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Colonist reporter

The Bennett government faced election challenges from both the Opposition and big labor Friday when the emergency session to end the West Kootenay school dispute exploded into something much bigger.

The unexpected ingredient was an additional clause in the back-to-work legislation which would—if proclaimed separately—put the straitjacket of essential services legislation on numerous groups of public sector employees previously unaffected.

Labor called it a "betrayal," dared the government to call an election, then set the wheels in motion for special strategy meetings.

Opposition leader David Barrett said it was the "first step in a declared war on the labor movement" and issued the same challenge.

But Bennett, saying he was concerned not only with the West Kootenay students but the future welfare of all B.C. students, reacted angrily to any suggestion that he was looking for an election issue.

When the question was put to him in a corridor interview he snapped "not at all."

In the house he ridiculed those who suggested the emergency legislation was "some gigantic plot" to seek an election.

"The opportunity for children is more important to us than coming under the pressure of any pressure group," Bennett said during debate of the emergency bill to bring settlement in a six-week-old strike-lockout.

The debate continued late Friday night.

Although he didn't say so, the premier was obviously referring to the relationship between the NDP and labor when he spoke of pressure groups.

Bill 46, the West Kootenay Schools Collective Bargaining Assistance Act, calls for resumption of work within 48 hours and provides the services of a special mediator, as well as an arbitration board with binding arbitration if necessary.

The Legislature was called into emergency session Friday to deal with the strike-lockout, which involves 250 non-teaching members of the Canadian

ICBC rates rising 10%

UNDER-25s GET BREAK

Single male drivers under 25 with a three-year accident-free record will receive a 57.5 per cent discount on their automobile insurance under new rates disclosed here Friday by an official with the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

The 1979 rates of the government auto insurance monopoly, to be released officially in Vancouver Monday, will increase an average of 10 per cent, he said.

The new rates, approved

Thursday by the provincial cabinet, provide a safe-driver discount of 32.5 per cent on the basic and extension premiums for motorists with a three-year accident-free record.

Drivers with a two-year accident-free record will get a discount of 25 per cent, and those accident-free for one year, a 15 per cent reduction.

The rates also provide for a 25 per cent discount for single male drivers under the age of 25 years with no accidents, no claims and fewer than five demerit points in the past year.

Handicapped drivers also qualify for a 25 per cent discount of their basic premium.

Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy, the

minister now responsible for ICBC, said she will wait until the official announcement is made Monday before commenting on the new rates.

Education Minister Pat McGeer, who was responsible for the corporation for the past three years, said the new rates are something to smile about.

"A million drivers will

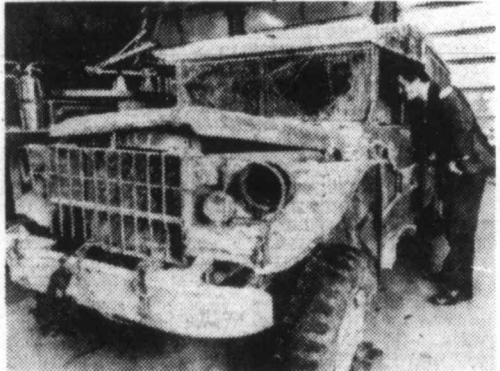
pay less next year than they did this year. Everybody who drove safely will pay less. That's a pretty good performance on the part of the corporation."

Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster), a former director of ICBC, said he is disappointed that the corporation is trying to make profits.

He also said the rate structure is further evidence the government is trying to dismantle the corporation.



Sewing shop owner sifts through rubble after rampage



Vehicle of destruction: old armored truck

\$2 million mall mauling

Wild trucker shops spree devastating

ST. GEORGES DE BEAUCE, Que. (CP) — Shopkeepers were sifting through mangled mannequins, scattered ski-poles and battered baskets Friday after a man in an old armored truck smashed through a shopping centre in a 10-minute pre-dawn rampage that may end up costing \$2 million.

Nearly half the 70 shops in the Carrefour St. Georges indoor shopping centre were reduced to rubble when the truck sliced through walls

"as though they were so much butter," backing up and jerking forward again in stores to destroy merchandise and fixtures.

A 28-year-old man in police custody, and charged with destruction of property, was expected to be laid Monday. Police said he gave himself up after the truck got stuck in a pet shop he was in the process of demolishing.

Only two stores and a tavern were open Friday, but despite the devastation many merchants, hungry for Christmas dollars, were hoping to reopen today.

Eleven glass companies sent workmen from Montreal, 220 kilometres to the west, and a 10-member team of insurance evaluators set up a temporary office in the shopping centre, preparing to work through the week-end.

One evaluator said after a preliminary inspection that damage would run between \$1 million and \$2 million. "It was quite a massacre," he said.

Roger Bolduc, the mall manager, said the driver "went through those walls as though they were so much butter. He managed to avoid hitting any steel columns. That guy knew what he was doing." Bolduc said the truck smashed through the locked doors of the shopping centre and then crashed through the windows of a shop, battering aside walls as it barged through 14 more shops.

"He must have known his way around, because before he came to the heavy wall at the end of the row, he turned out through the window. Then he went outside and drove around to the lower level and started on another row of shops."

A jeweller whose shop was demolished said thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry was scattered about but nothing was taken.

An art dealer said she had 150 paintings in her shop. Now there are only 20. None of the sculpture is salvageable.

\$9,000 in free flights repaid by Loughheed

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed has arranged a bank loan and has delivered cheques totaling \$9,000 to CP Air and Air Canada.

The premier said in an interview Friday the money

covers every complimentary airline flight he or members of his family have taken since 1971.

It was revealed last week that the premier had been accepting regular free flights on the two airlines since the Progressive Conservatives came to power in Alberta in 1971.

Lougheed said at the time that he thought all the premiers had received similar free passes.

When he found at the first ministers' conference in Ottawa last week that other premiers had not taken such flights, Lougheed said he would end such travel.

He said Friday that he does not think federal income taxes are involved. He said he doesn't blame any-

one, calling it an honest mistake, and added he should have double checked.

"I wish the issue had come out earlier," Lougheed said. "It would have saved me a lot of money."

DID CTC PEOPLE FLY FREE? — MP

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat MP David Orlikow Friday asked the government to investigate reports that airline passes have been distributed to public servants in the post office and the Canadian Transport Commission, which deals with airline policies.

Orlikow said the passes are reported to have been distributed to officials and their wives for personal use.

Montreal's La Presse reported this week that CTC vice-president Guy Roberge said that if the CTC asks airlines for passes, they are not refused.

She was 'honest foe'



Golda Meir

Iron-willed grandmother led Israel through its ordeal by fire. Page 22

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Friday described the late former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir as "an honest foe" and said she had played an important role in the subsequent search for peace between the two Middle East countries.

In a message of condolence to Mrs. Meir's family, Sadat said the former prime minister was an "honest foe" in the circumstances of confrontation between us which we all hope have been finished for ever."

Sadat's message, which was published by the official Middle East News Agency, said Mrs. Meir had "an undeniable role in the start of this work for peace."

He said she had helped the cause of peace when she signed the first disengagement agreement between Egyptian and Israeli armies in 1974.

Mrs. Meir was prime minister during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Sadat said Mrs. Meir "always proved that she was a first-class political leader."

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Four on team die in crash

ROBY, Tex. (AP) — Four members of two high school basketball teams were killed and 21 others were injured, six critically, Friday when a bus taking them to a tournament was ripped in two by a trailer truck at an intersection, authorities said.

500 Fund



Babe Warren with jars of her honey

Honey of gift to sweeten a holiday pot

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Making a living is measured by what we get.
Making a life is measured by what we give.

With these words, Charlie and Alison (Babe) Warren, of Babe's Honey Farm, 314 Walton Place, have again volunteered to donate the entire proceeds of their December honey sales to the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund.

Last year, Babe, Charlie and their bees raised \$515 toward helping the needy in Greater Victoria at Christmas through the 500 Fund.

"Charlie and I are really happy and fulfilled in producing tons and tons of honey, and providing the bees to pollinate almost all of lower Vancouver Island's tree fruits, berries, holly and other farm crops," Mrs. Warren said Friday.

"WE ARE EXCEEDINGLY grateful to the thousands of kind people who buy our honey, recognizing that by so doing they make it possible for us to provide the bees for pollination free to the farmers."

"We are both over 60 now but have no intention of retiring for a long time, God willing."

"In gratitude we are happy to set aside each year enough honey to sell during December to give you \$500 or more toward your fund."

"THE HONEY IS READY now at the farm, \$1.50 a pint, \$2.65 a quart, and \$4.50 a half gallon. We hope lots of people find their way here to help us reach the goal," Mrs. Warren said.

The farm is reached most easily off West Saanich, onto Old West, and thence to Oldfield Road, Walton Place is left off Oldfield.

More conventional donations are also welcomed. Each year the fund enables cheques to be mailed before Christmas to needy families in Greater Victoria.

Price heat off gasoline, fuel until summer

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers get an extra six-months break from increases in the price of gasoline and home-heating under a new agreement between the federal and Alberta governments.

A new deal, unveiled in the Commons Friday by Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie, puts off until July 1 a \$1-a-barrel oil price increase scheduled for Jan. 1.

It also adds, in return, another price increase of \$1 on Jan. 1, 1980, providing that doesn't push domestic prices above those of the United States.

But as in past agreements between the two governments, the additional three cents a gallon resulting from

the \$1-a-barrel increases can't be passed on to consumers for 60 days.

The latest increase hit consumers last August for home-heating oil, but not gasoline. The federal government lowered a special excise tax of 10 cents a gallon on gasoline to seven cents to offset the increase.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Alberta and Ottawa decided to go ahead with the new deal, despite the opposition of consuming provinces, to ease inflation.

But Allan Lawrence, the Conservative energy critic, said the move is "transparently political" with a federal election scheduled for the first half of next year.

'Quit fish talks'

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 600 angry fishermen marched through downtown Vancouver Friday and massed in front of the federal fisheries office to demand Canada withdraw from fishing negotiations with the United States, which resume here today.

Members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union met before the demonstration and unanimously passed a resolution saying "Canada's posture in these talks has been one of defence and retreat," and it should quit them.

JONES DISCIPLE INDICTED

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Peoples Temple cultist Larry Layton Friday was indicted for the slayings of a California congressman and four other Americans that triggered the death orgy of the Rev. Jim Jones and more than 900 of his followers.

Layton was ordered to stand trial before a magistrate Tuesday on charges of killing Representative Leo Ryan, three American journalists who flew to Guyana to investigate the Peoples Temple and one woman Temple defector.

Layton also faces charges of attempting to kill Peoples Temple dissidents Monica Bagley, Dale Parks and Verney Gofney, who were trying to flee Jones' commune under the protection of the Ryan party.

Jones and more than 900 of his fol-

lowers either committed suicide by drinking a cyanide-laced soft drink or were killed following the attack on the Ryan party at the Port Kaituma airstrip, 120 miles northwest of Georgetown.

Killed Nov. 18 along with Ryan were NBC newsman Don Harris, NBC cameraman Bob Brown, San Francisco Examiner photographer Greg Robinson and Patricia Parks, a cultist attempting to flee the commune.

The FBI has recovered a tape recording from the Jonestown commune which reportedly includes Jones' final exhortation to his followers to take their own lives.

"The government is in possession of a tape recording that is believed to have been made in the last hours at Jonestown," justice department

spokesman Robert Havell said in Washington.

He declined further comment on the tape, saying it could be used as evidence in criminal proceedings.

Layton's trial, originally set for the isolated community of Matthew's Ridge near Jonestown, was ordered moved to Georgetown for the convenience of participants.

Layton is represented by attorney Rex McKay, who also is defending Edward Beikman, accused of slitting the throats of Temple spokesman Sharon Amos and her three children at the cult's Georgetown headquarters after the airstrip shootings.

A federal grand jury in San Francisco Friday began hearing evidence which could lead to U.S. prosecution of some surviving members of the Peoples Temple.



Skinny ponders that Christmas list

Skinny, an orangutan, looks as if she is seriously thinking about what to buy for Christmas this year

for the keepers and other animals at her home at Bush Gardens, a tourist attraction in Tampa, Fla.

Troop talks turfed

BRUSSELS (CP) — An Anglo-Canadian effort to revive flagging East-West troop-reduction talks was rejected Friday by NATO foreign ministers who concluded that a proposed ministerial meeting on the issue would achieve nothing.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson and British Foreign Secretary David Owen had earlier called for more talks between NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw pact.

But Jamieson acknowledged Friday that face-to-face ministerial talks might accomplish nothing unless there was progress at lower levels.

In their communique, the NATO ministers expressed concern over the growth of Warsaw pact forces and said the West must respond by strengthening its own capacity for defence and deterrence.

The ministers also devoted much of talks to human rights as an important weapon in the West's ideological warfare with the Soviet bloc.

Luns said the West must not indulge in "selective indignation" that denounces only some countries' human rights violations.

NATO sources said the foreign ministers argued that the West must not condemn the Soviet Union and Chile while staying silent about oppression in Iran.

Referring to the 1975 Helsinki declaration on detente and human rights, the ministers called for an assessment of achievements at a follow-up meeting in Madrid in 1980.

Chinese pilot's bravery cited

TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese air force pilot who died stopping three associates of defamed Lin Biao from deserting to the Soviet Union with "top secret material" has been cited for heroism, China's Hsinhua news agency reported Friday.

Hsinhua said the Communist party central committee named Cmdr. Chen Hsiu-wen, 31, a "loyal fighter" for dying Sept. 13, 1971, "to prevent the highjacking of his helicopter" to Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian Peoples Republic.

Hsinhua said three members of an unsuccessful coup attempt were trying to get to the Soviet Union at the same time that their leader, Defence Minister Lin Biao, and his family were attempting to escape by plane. Lin supposedly died in a plane crash over Mongolia.

Hunger persists despite harvests

ROME (Reuters) — Despite recent good harvests, the number of undernourished people in developing countries is rising steadily, to 450 million from 400 million, a world food survey published Friday says.

The survey was published by the council of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at the end of its 74th session here.

"Hunger and malnutrition did not show any sign of abating in spite of good harvests," the report says.

"The number of undernourished in the developing world is rising from 400 million to 450 million... and the situation in subsequent years is uncertain despite production increases."

The Grumman building was set ablaze after a demonstration got out of hand and troops moved in to disperse anti-shah protesters, the embassy said. Three banks and a movie theatre were also burned down.

In Bethpage, N.Y., a spokesman for Grumman confirmed the building was burned and destroyed, and said all corporation employees and dependents are safe.

The spokesman said the company has about 300 employees with another 500 dependents in Iran, most of them living outside Isfahan in an area that has not been affected by disturbances. He said the employees train pilots, crews and maintenance personnel for the company's F-14 fighter planes recently delivered to Iran's air force.

SOMOZA CENSURED BY UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A UN committee censured Nicaragua's government Friday for "the repression of the civilian population of Nicaragua and the violation of the sovereignty of Costa Rica by Nicaraguan military aircraft."

The General Assembly's main political committee voted 68-2, with 31 abstentions, to ask the assembly to adopt the measure. All 150 assembly members also are committee members.

Only Paraguay joined Nicaragua in voting against the motion.

The United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic were among those abstaining. They form a mediation team set up by the Organization of American States to end the strife between the forces of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza and his opponents.

The committee statement also expressed concern over activities "that endanger the security of the region, in particular those that threaten the sovereignty and territorial integrity of neighboring countries."

All systems go—for stop on Venus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Four American weather probes and a transporter spacecraft, silent for three weeks, neared Venus and ground controllers prepared for their final descent today to the planet's surface.

Six Grumman employees in the building in Isfahan, 800 kilometres south of here, escaped unhurt, the embassy said.

In Washington, President Carter reaffirmed the U.S. policy of support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Carter had expressed doubt Thursday whether the shah could hang onto power in the face of mounting dissent and White House press secretary Jody Powell said Friday the U.S. president is concerned that "erroneous interpretations" of his remark suggested a change in U.S. policy.

Peking appeal for rights takes pasting

PEKING (Reuters) — A new poster on Peking's "democracy wall" Friday attacked a short-lived appeal pasted up overnight Thursday calling on President Carter to turn his attention to the state of human rights in China.

The appeal, written on two large sheets of paper and signed "The Human Rights Group," was seen by diplomats after dark Thursday, but it had disappeared by Friday morning.

Diplomatic sources said it might have been ripped down by angry readers rather than removed by the authorities.

Comments written on it described the poster as "shameful" and "dirty," while one reader said of its authors: "You don't deserve to be Chinese."

A number of controversial posters have stayed up during the last three weeks as part of an extraordinary public political debate that has broken out in the Chinese capital.

The poster referred to U.S. President Carter's comments on human rights at a Washington news conference Wednesday, saying: "We would like to ask you to pay attention to the state of human rights in China."

A poster attacking the human rights appeal, said the human rights group "probably still hasn't learned of a scandal which alarmed the whole world and which has just taken place... namely the bloody tragedy (in Guyana) of the collective suicide of more than 900 members of the American Peoples Temple."

Grumman offices razed

TEHRAN (AP) — About 1,000 rioters opposed to the shah of Iran burned down the Iranian headquarters of Grumman Corp., the U.S. aerospace company, during clashes with troops Friday, the U.S. embassy reported.

Six Grumman employees in the building in Isfahan, 800 kilometres south of here, escaped unhurt, the embassy said.

In Washington, President

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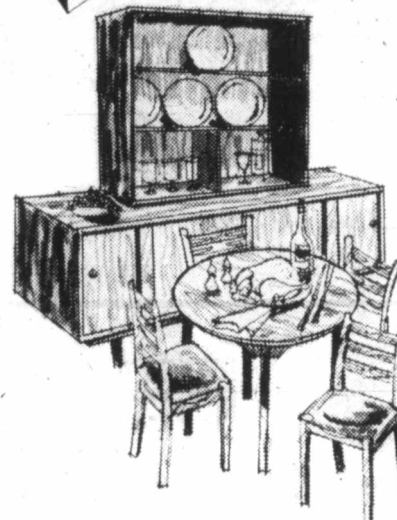
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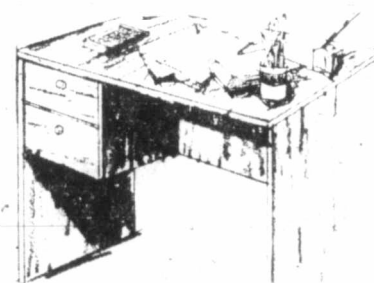
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Frustrations of foolish fancies

POSSESSING THE SECOND HIGHEST profile in the federal cabinet, Finance Minister Jean Chretien is usually heard — if not always listened to or understood — whenever he speaks. And he does a lot of speaking, probably far more than either of his immediate predecessors did or cared to do when in office.

Although speech-making is really not one of M. Chretien's stronger points, he does have a number of admirable qualities. Among them his tenacity and his willingness to stand up and be counted on matters upon which he feels strongly. He, indeed, calls himself a street-fighter and does, in fact, show some of the tendencies of that profession in the Commons from time to time.

Tying in with this, some Progressive Conservative members have remarked upon the Liberal administration's fondness for using physically aggressive terms in describing its approach to the economy. They recall how Mr. Trudeau "wrestled inflation to the ground" a few years back; that his government now refers to its so-called anti-inflation program as an "attack on inflation"; and speaks loudly and often on how it is "fighting" to defeat Canada's economic problems.

But the opposition claims that the principal victim of the government's alleged assault on the problems of the nation's economy has been the economy itself. The problems have been left pretty well unscathed.

It is hard to fault the opposition's criticism of the government in this matter at this time. And one who must take much of the blame for Ottawa's continuing failure to meet the nation's need is M. Chretien, the streetfighter. For all his fighting instinct, he has yet to put the boot to any of our major disaster areas — or even identify them, for that matter.

True, it must be admitted that he has wracked up a few records in the House. In his relatively short spell at the financial tiller, he has brought down more budgets than either John Turner or Donald MacDonald. So far M. Chretien has delivered one every four-and-a-half months. Mr. Turner presented one only every nine months and Mr. MacDonald one every 12 months, while during his first year in office, M. Chretien brought down twice as many budgets as the former and three times as many as the latter.

Apart from this, M. Chretien has also given the opposition the opening to use — almost overuse — considerable alliteration in such outgoing propaganda criticizing the finance ministry as this: "M. Chretien's personal stamp can be found in the following activities: (a) Frequent budgets, (b) Faulty forecasts, (c) Floating (?) dollar, (d) Failed measures, and (e) Fallacious finances."

This, of course, goes nowhere near saying it all regarding our national economy and the mismanagements of M. Chretien. But then, who has the time?

Or the patience?

Golda Meir

SHE HATED the image but Golda Meir was often portrayed by Israelis as a real Yiddische Mama, warding off the Arabs with a rolling pin.

She called Women's Lib "a lot of nonsense." When asked how it felt to be a women cabinet minister, she snapped "I don't know. I've never been a male minister."

The daughter of a Russian carpenter, she was a lifelong Socialist, tough as steel but able to cry unashamed at the Wailing Wall.

She dedicated 50 years to building and preserving the Jewish state, taking it through a vicious war and uneasy peace. She was a leader.



The ailing dollar has revived New York

Marquis Childs

NEW YORK — This metropolis is chock-a-block with visitors and hardly a room to be had, either at the \$125-a-night deluxe level or in the modest side-street hotels where the rates have also jumped. They are spending money as though it was about to be taken out of circulation.

Stores are jammed as shoppers buy without questioning prices. Tiffany's (believe it or not, it is about to be sold to "Avon, calling") looks like a bargain basement in every respect, except for the price tags.

If this is a reflection of the current inflation, it may also be put down as a contributing cause. President Carter's stern words on the perils of inflation might have been written on water for all the heed paid to them in this great bazaar. In the same way, his call for the conservation of energy — "the moral equivalent of war" — has been ignored. The traffic jams are longer and so are the shiny black limos that wait outside the chic restaurants.

While New York has always been unique, there is a special difference today that sets it apart from Middle America. That is the presence of thousands of foreign tourists who have come with their hard currency — German, Swiss, French — to pick up bargains. They are among the most aggressive shoppers.

The kind of sign once seen in fashionable shop windows in Paris —

"English spoken here" — might be useful on glittering Madison Avenue. There, a number of French, Italian and other enterprises of European origin have, in recent years, established boutiques that sell all kinds of luxury wares at luxury prices.

The German tourist arrives with his deutchmarks, which he exchanges for dollars. Because of the low state of the dollar, he gets a bonus of up to 50 per cent. Moreover, while prices seem inflated to American shoppers, they are nevertheless lower than in Zurich, Paris or Bonn.

This newest European invasion, not to mention the Japanese in Hawaii and on the West Coast, is more than shopping sprees.

Large sums are being invested in American corporations and American real estate. Farmland in the Midwest has been bought at as much as \$2,000 an acre as a hedge against inflation. The Japanese have bought expensive holdings in California including hotels and resort property.

It was disclosed recently that Kuwait had bought 1.5 per cent of the outstanding stock of American Airlines and a sizeable block of another line. This is a common Arab practice as they seek to put large dollar holdings into tangible assets by way of the stock market.

The widely held belief is that America is a safer bet than Europe, where terror, the growth of the Com-



munist left and the threat of another war are constant depressants. In the Middle East, conflict and disarray are a continuing menace to the flow of oil at quadrupled prices that are to be raised again. In contrast, America is moving in a conservative direction and America's mines and mills are highly productive.

While this optimistic view has been somewhat modified by recent developments, it still prevails. The decline of the dollar, even though it contributes to inflation at home, is a distinct asset to foreign investors with hard currency. To get around trade barriers, firms are building plants in this country, with Volkswagen a conspicuous example.

With New York as an example,

there is a certain irony in the view of the United States as a haven of stability, a refuge from the storms that shake more vulnerable parts of the globe. Thanks to the strenuous efforts of Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Edward Koch, the city's immediate financial crisis has been forestalled.

But this is only a temporary respite. A further substantial bailout by the federal government will be essential in the near future if bankruptcy is to be averted. The alternative is to whack once again at the city's budget, making deeper cuts in basic services, police, fire and hospitals. That is the direction, not of stability, but of crime and breakdown.

Strolling on Fifth Avenue at 59th and 58th streets in the glittering heart of the city, the visitor would never guess that such a pitfall lies ahead. In the windows of VanCleave and Arpels, the diamonds and emeralds gleam like snow crystals. Next door, in Bergdorf Goodman, the \$40,000 and \$50,000 sable coats have a lure for the shoppers with those heavy currencies. It all looks as solid as the Plaza Hotel, which rises proudly on the edge of Central Park.

And it may hold. The European investors seeking stability, if only in comparison with their own troubles, may be proven as right in the long haul as the aggressive shoppers picking off the current bargains.

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The Swiss don't just talk when it comes to shelters

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

Switzerland, one of the smallest and least war-like nations in the world, has the best civil defence program against atomic and nuclear weapons.

This industrious nation of 6.4 million persons, determined to survive regardless of a third and nuclear war, has by far the most advanced and strongest civil defence system in the world.

If nuclear war were to break out at any time, more than 50 per cent of the population would have places in very modern, well-equipped shelters. Old shelters built during the last 20 years would accommodate another 25 per cent.

A law passed by the Swiss government states that by the year 2000 the government is obliged to have facilities to protect the entire population against the effects of a modern war.

Hans Mumenthaler, the dynamic 49-year-old national director of civil defence, says that the current shelter program began immediately after the Cuban missile crisis. Thus far the program has cost taxpayers about \$3 billion.

Under the law, anytime a home or apartment house is built or even remodeled, the owner must provide shelters up to strict federal standards and pay half the cost himself. The remaining funds are provided by government agencies. Usually the extra construction costs about \$3,000 for a family of four.

Today in History

The U.S. Congress debated annexing Texas 134 years ago today — in 1844 — 20 years after English-speaking residents had declared Texas an independent republic and defeated the Mexican army.

The main obstacle to annexation by the U.S. was the pro-slavery feeling of Texans at a time when pro- and anti-slavery votes were delicately balanced in Congress.

Texas became a state in 1846 and seceded 15 years later with the rest of the South, only to petition for re-admission in 1866, promising an anti-slavery Constitution.

1792 — The first formal cremation of a human in the United States was performed.

1898 — Emmett Kelly, clown, was born.

1905 — Law was signed in France separating church and state.

1909 — Douglas Fairbanks Jr., actor, was born.

1941 — Japanese troops landed in the Philippines.

talks about peace and the need to reduce the armaments, it goes right on building more and bigger nuclear weapons. They are pushing a nation-wide shelter program.

Simultaneously, the U.S. and Canada have done little or nothing except talk about something doing something regarding civil defence.

Some of the Scandinavian countries are beginning to push limited civil defence programs but none of them has spent the time, money or effort of the Swiss.

The Swiss say that they need this impressive shelter program because there would not be time for mass evacuation in the event of a nuclear holocaust and there's little space into which civilians might be moved.

During the two wars waged by Russia against Finland, the industrious Finns had built many underground shelters and utilized the vast numbers of granite rocks which stand out in the pine forest covering most of Helsinki. Those precautions cut down significantly on the number of casualties and saved thousands of lives.

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Anthony Lejeune

Dentists in Britain average about \$17,000 under NHS

LONDON — American admirers of the British National Health Service who believe they would like something similar in the United States might look at what's happened to dentistry in Britain. Dental treatment is supposed to be covered under the National Health Service, but an increasing number of dentists are refusing to treat patients, except perhaps children and old people, without a private fee in addition to the taxes which everyone has to pay.

The medical side of the NHS, starved of funds and strike-torn, is constantly being shored up, reorganized and written about, but the dental side, because its inadequacies are less dramatic and rarely fatal, has been allowed to crumble almost unperceived.

The general standard of British dentistry is notoriously inferior to the standards prevailing in North America. This does not mean that British dentists are technically less competent. Why should they be? The reason has to be sought elsewhere.

There is, admittedly, a difference in public attitude and expectations. British families are much more careless about their teeth, especially their children's teeth. There is comparatively little preventive care and there are still far too many avoidable extractions. Incredibly, one-third of the population over the age of 16 have no teeth left at all.

This difference is partly



historical and sociological but the structure of the NHS itself is also partly to blame.

When the Health Service was founded 20 years ago, it looked like Christmas both for patients and for dentists. For the patients everything would be free, for the dentists there would be an assured high income.

After a little while the gilt began to wear off. Nominal charges were imposed. The crudity of National Health Service dentures became a stock joke. Sophisticated treatment was not obtainable from many NHS dentists. Nevertheless, for undemanding patients it still seemed, and probably still does seem, like an advantageous deal — if they can find a dentist to take them on NHS terms.

The dentists at first did make quite a lot of money. But they have gradually lost or been squeezed down the professional scale and are now paid less than many skilled manual workers.

Their remuneration under the NHS is calculated by a very complicated process. The Pay Review Body fixes a "target average net income" — before tax and be-

fore they have paid for nurses, receptionists, materials, technical assistance, equipment and premises. The gross target figure this year is \$14,000 but the net figure works out at only \$17,600.

They are supposed to reach this amount by doing an "average" quantity of itemized work, and the value of each item is fixed by the Dental Rates Study Group. Rates have been ruthlessly held down in an effort to contain the unlimited cost of nationalized dentistry.

In 1948 a dentist could claim \$2 for a single surface silver filling; today he receives \$3.40 although the cost of materials has increased five-fold. The fee for fitting a full set of dentures is just \$74.

All the incentive, therefore — an incentive verging on economic necessity — is for NHS dentists to do the quickest possible job with the cheapest possible materials. Not surprisingly, 5,000 out of Britain's 15,000 general practice dentists have now opted out of the system, partially or totally.

The Socialist Medical Association recently predicted a collapse of NHS dentistry if this movement of dentists into the private sector were allowed to continue. This situation is an epitome of what is happening to the whole National Health Service. But that the root cause of the trouble might lie in the actual concept of nationalized medicine remains an idea which no Socialist is prepared even to consider.

ART'S GALLERY

Art Fair



Well, if you're gonna pick on every little THING...

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WILL UNRAVELLING RED TAPE BE SAM'S UNDOING?

Master chef does shuffle with flourish of originality

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter**S**O YOU want the real slowdown on the B.C. cabinet shuffle.

All right, then, start from this premise: the one who does the shuffling can be likened to a master chef. If successful, he is able—right before your very eyes—to re-arrange the cake without dropping any of the crumbs.

Any crumbs that don't shape up are simply hidden somewhere under the political icing.

Bill Bennett has managed what many cabinet shufflers strive for but seldom achieve—a flourish of originality. We are told ours is now the first jurisdiction anywhere with a Ministry of Deregulation. Somehow, that is not surprising.

Imagine, for a moment, what this will mean to a man like Sam Bawlf, who has become the first of a kind in inheriting this strange new fiefdom.

For a while the very name—Ministry of Deregulation—is bound to create confusion. People suffering

from the distress of irregularity will beat a path to Sam's door.

The question is, what can Sam offer to bring them quick relief? An estimate of next year's cost of living? The forced reading of an old throne speech? An autographed photograph of the cabinet in deep thought?

As it just so happens, Bawlf does have to concoct a laxative of sorts—one that will rid the various government ministries of the red tape that has kept them bound over the years.

The catch is that his is a ministry that will self-destruct on completion of

its job. Bawlf has two years to deregulate all the problem areas.

All of this means his last act will be to deregulate himself. He may be recorded by history as the first known Minister of Political Suicide.

There are some interesting questions concerning other elements of the cabinet re-alignment.

For instance:

Is it true that Jim Nielsen is taking with him to consumer affairs the killer spray he prescribed for milfoil weeds while he was minister of the environment? Does he really think the trouble-

Bawlf
inherited
strange fiefdom

some growth of consumer concern can be arrested by spraying consumer groups at least twice a year?

To make room for Nielsen and his spray, has departing Consumer Affairs Minister Rafe Mair taken left over American beer (from the brewery dispute) to the environment ministry? Could it be used to break the resistance of those who might oppose construction of shipping centres in the provincial parks? If poured into estuaries, what effect would it have on the mating habits of the Canada goose? Or bird watchers in general?

And now that Grace McCarthy has been given human resources in exchange for tourism, can she be expected to hand out smile buttons and Good Time '79 slogans to welfare applicants?

Will Bill Vander Zalm take a puritanical attitude from human resources to municipal affairs? Will consenting municipalities have to stop having those affairs—unless they can show an amalgamation licence? Will any municipality pleading hardship, but refusing to pick berries, be forced to leave the province?

Letters to the editor

Socialistic heel levels
Theta diagnostic lab

The closure of the Theta Electrodiagnostic Laboratory should be of great concern to all. Operated by Dr. R. M. Peet and his associate neurologists in their office near the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the laboratory has provided good electroencephalogram service for many years. The quality of work, economic efficiency and highest ethical standards are beyond reproach.

The technical performance of the procedure is now transferred to the electrodiagnostic department at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. The same doctors are ordering and interpreting the tests for the same fees.

It is now clear that this great out-patient load thrust upon the hospital is disruptive. Major equipment purchases, increased staffing requirements, and operating costs appear to greatly exceed the Theta laboratory in financial burden to the public. Efficient same-day service for out-of-town patients is compromised.

In fact, the present situation in the department can be politely described as a shambles. In this day of severe budget constraints in overloaded hospitals why is this unnecessary burden placed upon the Royal Jubilee Hospital?

A reason given is that private laboratories are a source of self-referred work and that the government is going to put a stop to it. In this circumstance electroencephalograms are an inherent part of a neurologist's work, and if the test is needed it will be done, in either a private or public laboratory. There is no abuse, as the

reason infers. Doctors are increasingly blamed and accused on all sorts of matters and it should be reminded that the vast majority of doctors are honest, are very concerned about rising costs, and are primarily preoccupied with the welfare of their patients.

Another reason given is that priority for providing service should go to the public rather than private facilities. This is utter nonsense. Hospitals are for hospital patients. When hospitals are overcrowded and overloaded in so many ways then hobbled with budget cuts and restraints what is the sense of unnecessarily sending more out-patients to them? Where does this line of reasoning end? Are all private diagnostic laboratories and x-ray offices to be closed? Will general practitioners, specialists, physiotherapists, dentists be moved into hospitals? Leave the hospitals for the hospital patients and let the private sector look after the rest. When a professional man's practice depends upon his quality of work and his profit from his efficiency of operation he will always do the best job to the benefit of patient, doctor, hospital, and government alike.

This is the principle of free enterprise which is the foundation of the present Social Credit government. So why does the socialistic heel come down so hard on Theta laboratory?

G. S. CAMERON, MD,
1961 Fort St.,
Victoria.Symphony goer dismayed
with unprofessionalism

After attending the Victoria Symphony's Dec. 3 concert, I understand why the society is in financial straits.

This concert was the most unprofessional cultural event I have ever attended.

My companion and I had purchased the best tickets available at \$10, for the Kain-Augustyn performance. The tickets were sold for the Royal Theatre's seating arrangement, but the concert was actually held in the new University Centre.

On arrival we were sent up to the balcony to extremely poor seats, as the best seats on the main floor were full. Ushers had allowed those with lower priced tickets to sit in the better seats. The ushers informed me that they were volunteers and were told nothing of seating arrangements.

Our seats were so poor that one-third of the stage was completely concealed from view; thus a large portion of the ballet was lost.

The second affront was the program—there simply wasn't one. Following the first (lengthy) piece by the symphony, an unidentified male stepped onto the stage and announced what it was that the orchestra had just played.

Finally, the performance was billed as ballet. The two dancers did not appear until after the intermission; they then performed a six minute pas de deux; the orchestra then played an unidentified piece; then the dancers reappeared to dance a ten minute excerpt from The Nutcracker.

Kain and Augustyn were, of course, superb. The audience gave the two an emotional ovation, clearly with an encore in mind, which encore was gratuitously given.

What this all adds up to is

a shocking comment on the administrative capacity of the Victoria Symphony. Here we have two stunning performers, and an audience that appears starved for some cultural sustenance, while the symphony appears to be rendered impotent by administrative bungling.

This callous disregard for

Minnie letter
sparks criticism

Mr. Cairns of 10 Mile Point (letters to the editor Nov. 28) speaks for the developers and potential land millionaires of Victoria, when he criticizes Cadboro Bay ratepayers for acting to reverse the Minnie Mountain decision.

He does not speak for the concerned homeowner trying to preserve the peace, beauty and charm of his community, and who fears zoning changes that increase permitted population densities by one third and intrudes apartments and town-houses among single family dwellings.

He does not speak for the family who purchased or built in the belief that zoning would protect them from the noise and friction of overcrowded streets and facilities.

He does not even speak for any greater Victoria taxpayers who love their own homes and neighborhoods, and who understand that any neighborhood is vulnerable if zoning changes can be imposed despite the overwhelming objection of that neighborhood.

Mr. Cairns prates of "democracy." Over 80 per cent of the Cadboro Bay residents petitioned against Minnie Mountain. Some 18 per cent contributed money to the campaign to reverse the decision—without any personal contact or canvassing. This 18 per cent represents over 300 per cent of those, for example, who voted for the school board in Victoria. It is well over half as many, proportionately, as voted in the recent municipal elections. This is no mean democratic demonstration in itself—but there is a greater one.

Saenich Ald. Ian Cass was defeated in the recent elections because he objected to the "government by confrontation" of public meetings, and hearing. Despite his administrative abilities, Mr. Cass is unfitted for public office because of his arrogant attitude—so well and clearly demonstrated in his anti-community and pro-developer stand on Minnie Mountain. Consider this Messrs. Cairns and Cass, in your concern for democracy.

E.M.K. MACGREGOR,
2452 Camelot Road,
Victoria.Once upon a time
there was a castle

When I read of the hijackings, insurrections, bombings and generally undeclared war that exists in the world today, I feel it's probably best to stay at home, but it's dangerous to relax with a cigarette.

Then when I sit down to a meal I wonder if I'm not going to suffer cancer or worse—cod fish loaded with mercury and lay off the eggs—or the vegetable force fed with killer chemicals? Then Sunday morning one wonders if our church has become infiltrated with suicidal maniacs.

Then thinking I should see a psychiatrist, I find that suicide is more prevalent with them than any other profession.

So, I feel the best thing is to go back to bed—but I'm becoming alarmed by the chance of drowning.

It's a waterbed.

E. H. EIRIKSON,
1039 View St.,
Victoria.Elusive
codes

Post Office—great wisdom!

We are about to have another postal increase! We are urged and no doubt great amounts of money has been spent on publicity, re: using postal codes. One used to be able to phone a number locally and get up to six codes at a time; now a recording comes on—advising us to come to the lobby of the main Post Office to look up the codes.

Who wants to use gas, at the price it is, or get snarled up in traffic at that awful location for the Post Office—just to get a code, the postal stations near where I live have only a book for western Canada—one sent a delivery car down to get one for eastern Canada and the Post Office didn't have one to give them.

If one wants to phone long distance (and pay for the call) you can get the code from Vancouver. So who's going to use the darned codes?

DISGUSTED

French
immersion

The Saenich school board (School District 63) on Nov. 27 reconfirmed their deferment of a decision on French immersion education until June 1979, thus effectively quashing the program for at least one year, if not forever. I am at a loss to understand their reasons for this decision since they are aware that:

● Education in a second language in Canada has been proved time and again educationally sound—in some aspects even superior to a regular school program.

● Saenich Peninsula taxpayers already support, through federal grants, immersion projects across Canada.

● With federal grants, French immersion could save School District 63 up to \$6,000 next year.

I can't think of any rational reason why trustees Sealey, Galbraith, Armstrong and Tangey voted the way they did. Can you?

GENE TURNER,
5793 Old West
Saenich Road,
Victoria.Extension
problems

I would like to draw attention to the lack of concern for pedestrians who live on the north side of the new four lane highway (Blanshard Extension).

We, and quite a few other older people, happen to live in this district and feel we have been very patient for two years putting up with the inconvenience, but instead of improving, it is getting worse.

The bus service is not as convenient as it was and the underpass to the shopping centre is now blocked off.

Not having a car, these things are very important to us, and I am hoping that others will join me in this appeal, to the "powers that be" to do something to improve this situation.

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"As I understand it the main point in your favor is that you're not over-qualified."

Flag protest in vain

Re the recent letter from Richard Corrance concerning the Red Ensign. It's over a year ago since my letter appeared in the Colonist supporting it, so I won't go over the same ground again. The letters I received in appreciation were heartening.

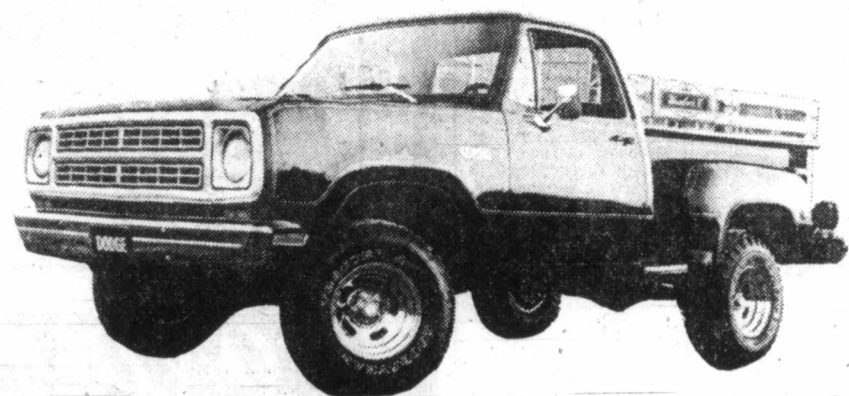
We can't say that no voice was raised in protest when we were robbed of our flag. To a true Canadian, of British birth or otherwise, this was a disaster. No wonder so many still fly the Red Ensign.

I might mention that one letter received had the flag printed at the top of the stationery—most attractive.

M. WORTH,
Duncan.

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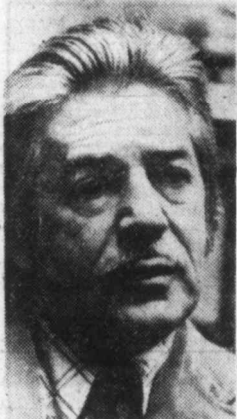
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'National' parties dead, Marchand warns



Marchand
... dangerous split

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Jean Marchand says he is convinced that Canada now has no national political party and that neither his Liberals nor the opposition Conservatives can become one before next year's election.

"This is a most serious thing," Marchand said as he discussed the results of yet another opinion poll showing Liberals strong in Quebec and Conservatives in command elsewhere.

"I must tell you that I'm

really frightened by this result."

Marchand makes clear that his worries don't flow particularly from the fact that his old Liberal party friend and political ally, Pierre Trudeau, currently is 10 percentage points behind Opposition Leader Joe Clark in the polls.

It's the split that bothers him.

It means that the next election could produce a Commons where one party represents Quebec and another represents the rest of Canada.

Poll after poll has shown that such a division now exists "and I don't see a party filling this gap before

the election," Marchand says.

Marchand, 59, came to federal politics in 1965 with Trudeau and a third friend, Gerard Pelletier, now ambassador to France.

They were dubbed the "three wise men" and they brought a vision of a bilingual Canada, where French

and English citizens had equal advantages and where

all could deal with the federal government, its agencies and courts in either language.

Legally, they won.

By 1969, a year after Trudeau had captured the party leadership and the prime minister's office, the Official Language Act was law

and Canada was officially bilingual.

But practically, they lost.

The program created a backlash in English Canada.

And although the three themselves were proof that

French-Canadians can command the highest offices in the land—Marchand held seven cabinet portfolios during his 10 years in federal

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Iona Campagnolo, federal minister for fitness and amateur sport, will present the provincial government with a \$3 million cheque today to aid flood victims in the Terrace-Kitimat area.

Mrs. Campagnolo, MP for the area which was hit by heavy flooding in November, will present the cheque to B.C. Environment Minister Rafe Mair. The cheque is the first instalment of the federal government's contribution to the flood relief.

There is still no complete accounting of how much Ottawa will contribute to flood damage compensation which has been estimated at \$20 million.

Blaze kills four in Old Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Police have discovered a fourth body in the charred ruins of an Old Montreal rooming house razed in an five-alarm fire early Friday. Besides the four fatalities, seven persons were injured, one seriously.

The four dead were so badly burned that police had not yet been able to identify them. It is believed that at least two of the four were elderly tenants.

Meanwhile, investigators reported that a Thursday morning fire that devastated a chapel of historic Notre Dame Church was started deliberately in a pile of crumpled newspapers in a confessional. Police have not come up with a suspect in the case.

The announcement appeared to confirm suspicions by parish priests that the same unknown arsonist who had plagued the church with five earlier attempts to set a fire had finally succeeded.

Investigators were still searching for the cause of the rooming house fire.

Arson has not been ruled out, but firemen on the scene said they leaned toward the theory that the flames started through an electrical malfunction in the rear of a grocery store. From there, they spread to adjoining buildings in the three-storey wood and stone block on Notre Dame Street.

City cabbie loses take to robber

A Victoria cab driver was robbed of an undetermined amount of money by a lone male about 10:15 p.m. Friday.

The driver was asked to drive to Creed and West Burnside, an isolated spot near the Colwood turnoff from Trans-Canada Highway, where he was relieved of his night's takings.

Colwood RCMP, investigating the case, said the driver was apparently uninjured.

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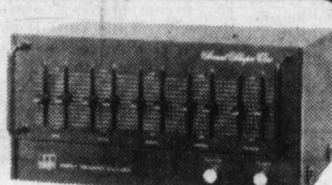
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'Refugee aid tops —what about us?'

VANCOUVER(UPI) — Canada was doing more for recently landed Vietnamese refugees than it was for its own citizens, community association leader Bruce Erikson said Friday.

Erikson, president of the Downtown East Side Residents Association, said he was impressed with community and national support given to recently arrived Vietnamese refugees, but added he was disgusted so little was being done for "Canada's own."

"A recent United Way report shows that most people on relief can't afford the basic necessities. Something should be done for them," he said.

The study, published this week, considered the cost of food, shelter, clothing, utilities and transportation, entertainment or repair of household goods.

"I think it's great what everyone has been doing for the refugees, but I wish they'd do something for our own people," Erikson said.

The year-long study published this week said most welfare recipients needed their welfare cheques boosted by at least 35 per

cent to afford basic goods and services in British Columbia.

A single, middle-aged person on welfare now receiving \$175 per month needed at least \$301 to pay for necessities, while an unemployed single parent required a 26 per cent stipend increase to live at the bottom of the poverty scale, the study said.

Vietnamese refugee families who came to Vancouver this week were greeted by a mountain of used clothes collected for their benefit, offers of work and emotional support.

Vancouver's downtown poor must "haunt the thrift shops and Salvation Army stores to clothe our bodies or hope to find some discarded knick-knack to brighten our lives," one welfare recipient said.

Many of DERA's clients are elderly living on welfare, unable to find work or physically unfit for it, and their condition is complicated by the tight job market, which makes any work harder to get, Erikson said.

The DERA is a local group which attempts to assist disadvantaged Vancouverites living in the depressed lower east side of the city.



Twiglet becomes Carly

Former model Twiggy leaves London's Queen Charlotte Hospital on Friday with her actor husband Michael Whitney and

their new baby daughter, Carly. London papers had dubbed baby Twiglet while they waited for couple to name girl.

'Spare bears deadly test'

WINNIPEG (UPI) — The Manitoba government has requested suspension of scientific experiments with polar bears that involved killing the animals, Natural Resources minister Brian Ransom said Friday.

The program, designed to test the effects of crude oil spills on the bears, has aroused adverse reaction from northern Manitoba residents and conservationists.

Imperial Oil Ltd., one of the program's sponsors, says it will withdraw its support if the experiment involves the killing of bears.

The experiment, scheduled to begin next February, involves feeding capsules of crude oil to a cub and a young adult bear. The animals would be killed three months later and autopsies performed. A similar test was planned for early 1980.

Ransom said the province had offered a permit for the

experiment because northern Manitoba was one of the best locations in the world to carry out the study. There are between 600 and 700 polar bears in the province's northeast region near Hudson Bay.

Other participants in the experiment, to be directed by Dr. Nils Oeristland of Norway, included the Canadian Wildlife Service and the government of the Northwest Territories.

Rob Dean, a spokesman for the Renewable Resources Department, said the project should be allowed to proceed because polar bears are an endangered species elsewhere in the world.

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Roblin urges welfare change

OTTAWA (CP) — Senators pressed Health Minister Monique Bégin on Friday to end family allowances for wealthy families and use the money to help poor people.

"We should cut out the \$30,000-a-year man and help the \$5,000 family with his money," said Senator Duff Roblin (PC-Manitoba).

People were willing to set aside only so much money to equalize incomes, Roblin told the Senate banking committee. That limited amount of money should go to those who needed it the most, he argued.

Revisions to the Family Allowance Act would increase benefits to the poor, but the government believed such social welfare programs should apply to all Canadians, Bégin told the senators.

The committee is studying a bill to reduce monthly family allowance payments, but provide a refundable income tax credit of \$200 per child. This would benefit poor people, Bégin said.

The bill has been passed by the Commons and is awaiting Senate approval.

Under the bill, a family with annual income of \$5,000 and two children would get \$880 a year in child benefits. But a family with annual income of \$50,000 and two children could get \$750 a year in certain circumstances, Roblin said.

There should be a greater spread between the benefits going to these two families, said Senator Andrew Thompson (L-Ontario) and Senator Royce Frith (L-Ontario).

Bégin said that although it appeared that the high-income family would get \$750, this money would actually be taxed away.

Bégin said she did not favor programs tied strictly to need because they subjected people to undignified questions about their personal lives by bureaucrats.

It was better to have universal programs, such as old age pensions and family allowances, and to supplement them with other programs.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

Provider—returning Friday.
Mackenzie—Saskatchewan.
Yukon—returning at 10 a.m. Friday.
Chignecto, Cowichan, Miramichi, Chaleur—returning at 3 p.m. Tuesday.
Porte de la Reine—returning Saturday.

OCEAN SCIENCES

Parizeau, Vector—Pal Bay.
Richardson—Alert Bay area.
Pandora II, Pisces IV, Revisor—Chatham Channel.

COAST GUARD

Camsell, Racer, Vancouver—in port.
Douglas—Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area.
Rider—Johnstone Strait patrol area.
Ready—Sand Heads patrol area.
Quadrant—en route weather station.

MERCHANT MARINE

Akitsu Maru—Royal Roads.
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Arctivision—Plumper Sound.
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But U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said they came to no final agreement on what measures to take to ensure that goal is reached.

The two men emerged from a 3½-hour meeting saying they had a good review of the pipeline project. They'll return to that and other energy issues between the two countries when the meeting resumes today.

"The real question is to encourage the private sector to finance the project," said Schlesinger as he left the meeting, originally expected to be finished by Friday night.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Backers of the \$12-billion Alaskan natural-gas pipeline through Canada filed application Friday for authorization to build a new pipeline, this one to carry Alaskan oil.

A proposal by Northwest Energy Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah, calls for construction of a 1,136-kilometre-long (710-mile-long), 83-

centimetre-diameter pipeline from Skagway, Alaska, to Keg River, Alta. Alaskan oil then would be shipped to energy-hungry markets in the U.S. Midwest along the existing network of oil pipelines, the company said in a statement.

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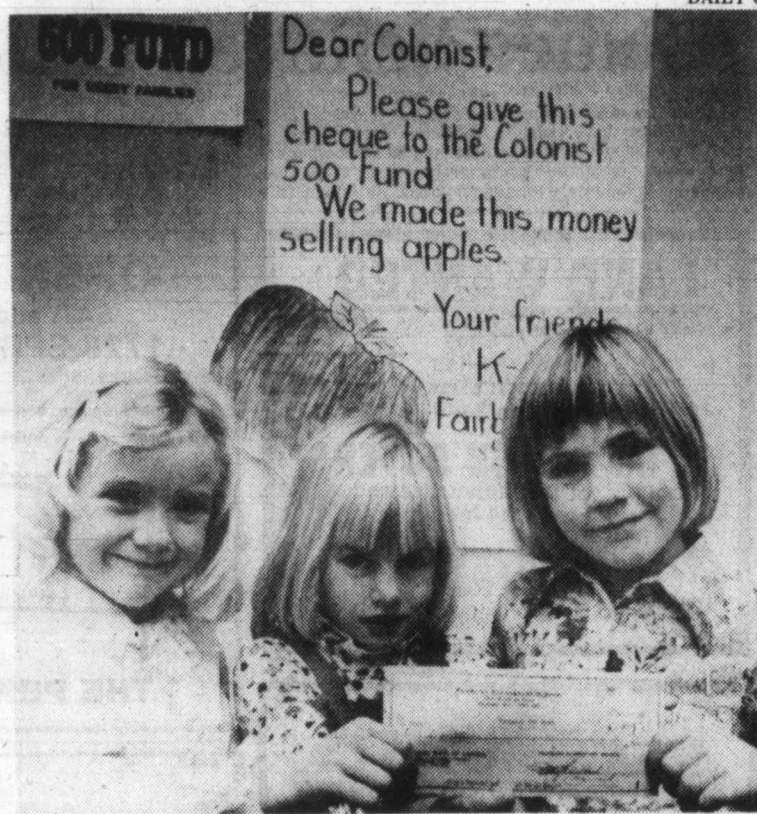
VANCOUVER (CP) — Eloise Wilson, a former Duncan and Victoria lawyer serving a life sentence for murder, has requested a special pass from prison to attempt to collect evidence for a new trial.

Wilson, 50, was convicted last year of murdering Marian Hamilton, 69, in 1975.

Wilson's lawyer, Robert Gardner, said Friday his client is probably the only person who can obtain the unspecified evidence.

Gardner said Wilson's mother, a recluse living on Vancouver Island, has refused to allow anyone to search her house for documents which he hopes may prove his client's innocence.

He said he hopes Wilson will be able to persuade her mother in person to allow a thorough search of the house.



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Fiery writer dies in Nanaimo at 95

NANAIMO — Funeral services were held here Friday for Charles Arthur Bowman, a nationally known journalist, who died Wednesday at the age of 95.

Bowman had lived in Nanaimo for 20 years.

Born in Ambler, Northumberland, England, in 1883, he came to Canada in 1908.

He joined the Ottawa Citizen in 1910 as an editorial writer and immediately earned a reputation as a firebrand by attacking the federal conservative government for building the Welland canal and for its patronage policies.

He was able to persuade the newspaper to drop its Conservative support and assume an independent stance. He remained a strong independent all his life.

During his 35 years with the Citizen, Bowman's editorials advocated the government adopt education legislation, national pension plans, a central bank and a trans-Canada air service.

Under the administration of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, Bowman served on

the commission which recommended the formation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

He was one of the founders of the Save the Children Fund and in 1918, after the close of the First World War he helped to form the Great War Veterans Association, which later became the Royal Canadian Legion.

Retiring as a newspaperman after the Second World War, Bowman moved to Cherry Point near Duncan but heavy snowfalls two winters prompted him to take up residence in Carmel, California.

He returned to Canada when Senator Joseph McCarthy began his anti-Communist crusade in the United States.

He lived in Victoria for some years before coming to Nanaimo, where he was active in a number of community activities.

He is survived by two daughters, Senator Nancy Bell of Nanaimo and Mrs. Charlotte Roberts of Eureka, California, and one son, Robert Turnbull Bowman, who writes a nationally syndicated column.

Bugler gaps 80 years

TORONTO (CP) — Edwin McCormick has returned to the Queen's Own Rifles to pick up some memories and the bugle he carried through the Boer War.

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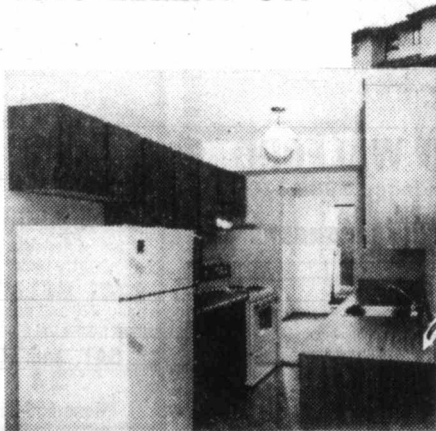
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Gov. Gen. Leger, in one of his last acts as governor-general, chatted with each new citizen after the presentation ceremony by a citizenship court, the first at Government House.

Leger retires next month and will be replaced by Ed Schreyer, a former New Democrat premier of Manitoba, whose appointment was announced Thursday.

Hach Cao Nguyen and Nga Thi Nguyen say they won't forget the importance of their new freedom to vote. The Vietnamese couple said they remembered the agony of the fall of Saigon in May, 1975, and their flight to a California refugee camp.

Vets to meet old friends

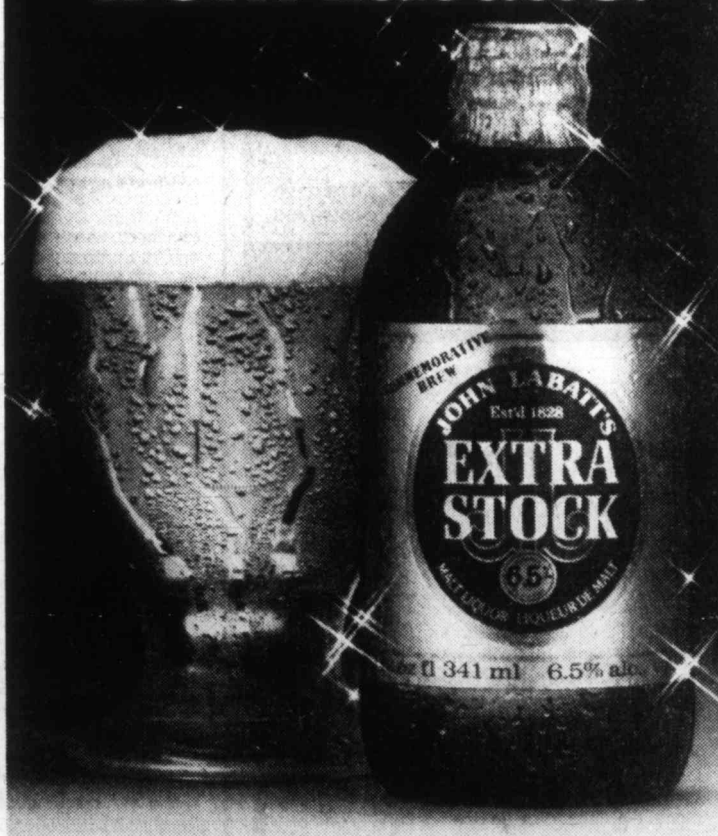
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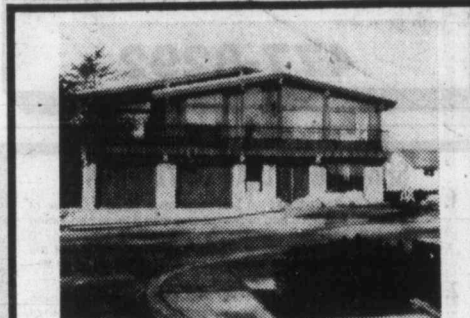


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Bodies believed Chilean vendetta victims

SANTIAGO (AP)—Twenty-five or more decomposing bodies have been found in an abandoned limestone mine and there is speculation that they are the remains of victims of a Chilean political vendetta.

A Roman Catholic bishop directed police and other officials to the site, at the Lonquén mine 40 kilometres southwest of Santiago.

Police sources said 13 bodies had been removed Tuesday and Wednesday and at least 12 more were visible. Workmen had to dig out

3.5 metres of dirt and other material to reach the bodies, which appeared to have been thrown into an immense brick oven and then sealed over.

Police sources said the bodies had probably been in the mine three or four years and the lack of oxygen delayed decomposition. Some flesh was still on the bones, they said.

were bullet wounds in the majority of the skulls of those unearthed.

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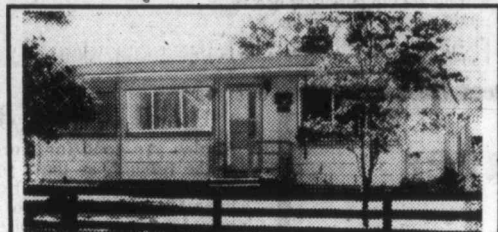
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Lawyers take Silent Night to U.S. court

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI)—Lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union have focused on the carol *Silent Night* in their attempt to gain an injunction banning religious Christmas assemblies in public schools.

The suit against the Sioux Falls school district, its board of education and superintendent was filed last week in U.S. district court.

After a day of testimony, Judge Andrew Bogue told lawyers for both sides Thursday to submit briefs by Monday.

The lead counsel for the ACLU, Steve Pevar of Denver, asked three clergymen if the religious meaning of *Silent Night* changed when sung in public schools.

Rev. Gary Oliver, pastor of a Sioux Falls Seventh-Day Adventist church, said the song was religious to him "in church, school or in my automobile."

Rev. Martin Brokenleg, an Orthodox Christian priest, said *Silent Night* was a form of prayer forbidden by his church because it was not "of the ancient faith."

"We would not allow my children to mouth the words," he said.

Rev. Thomas Johnson, a professor at Sioux Falls College and a United Presbyterian minister, said the first and third stanzas of *Silent Night* were like a prayer because they spoke directly to Jesus. Other stanzas, he said, were of praise, which could also be part of a prayer.

Friendliness will be the death of him

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—A good-natured, 20-pound wild turkey who has become a neighborhood pet will be killed by the state environmental conservation department as soon as it can get its hands on him.

The reason: Morris is too friendly.

Morris was one of four turkeys taken by the state from flocks in Steuben County and released in Durand-Eastman Park in 1977. Since that time, well-meaning neighborhood residents in the Durand-Eastman Park area have been friendly to Morris.

"He's really become a neighborhood pet," said Mrs. Valerie Beachman. "Everyone's become attached to him, and I can't imagine anyone wanting him destroyed."

But state officials blame the residents for being overly friendly. Officials say

Morris' habits of following—and frightening—young school children and chasing cars and bicyclists were cause for concern. "He's become so domesticated, through residents' feeding him and trying to get close to him, he has completely lost his fear of man,"

said wildlife biologist John Hauber.

The department says it does not want to return Morris to a wild flock because he

would breed his friendly nature into his offspring. And since a special certificate is needed for keeping a wild turkey, apparently the only answer is death.

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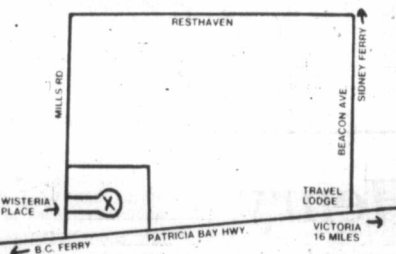
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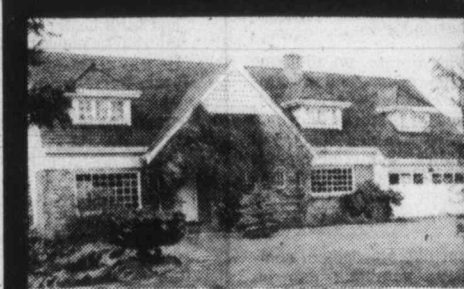


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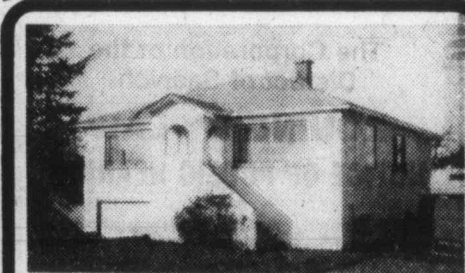
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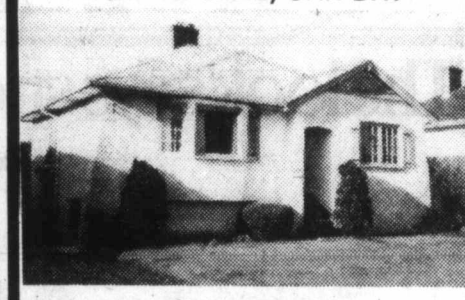
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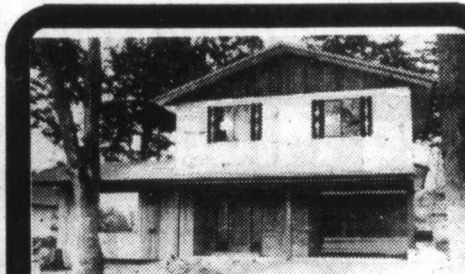
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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on Monday, December 18th, 1978, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

"Zoning By-law, 1978, Amendment By-law, 1978, No. 4211." To rezone Parcel A of Lot 2, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 954, except Parcel 1; and North Part 1 and South Part 1, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 954 (3858, 3868 and 3872 Finnerly Road) from Zone District RS-16 (detached housing) to Zone District P-1 (civic institutional).

A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holidays.

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LAS VEGAS (AP) — Doctors assembled in this glittering monument to the gaming tables were told Friday that compulsive gambling is a devastating illness that is ruining a million American lives.

The disease, an addiction to the action and dreams that ride on every wager, follows a predictable course toward crushing debts, lost families, shattered careers and suicidal desperation, said Dr. Robert Custer, a psychiatrist.

But like alcoholism, compulsive gambling can be treated now that it's finally being accepted as an illness, said Custer, who heads the treatment services division of the Veterans Administration in Washington.

He told delegates to the American Medical Association's national conference that compulsive gamblers are usually the kind of people who seem destined for success.

Custer said a treatment program he established six years ago at the Brecksville, Ohio, veterans hospital cured about half its first 100 patients.

No Rasputin for Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The pop group Boney M performed to a capacity audience of 3,000 in Moscow on Friday night but at the behest of Soviet authorities did not sing its hit tune *Rah, Rah Rasputin*, Russia's Greatest Love Machine.

Grigori Efimovich Rasputin was a religious mystic and faith healer who exercised great influence in the czarist court before the Bolshevik revolution. He was assassinated in 1916.

Marcia Barrett, a member of the Caribbean group, which is based in Munich, West Germany, said the group was told by Soviet authorities not to perform Rasputin.

"I think it's stupid," she told Western reporters about the order. "And it's not fair to the audience either, because it's such a nice song and we do it so well."

During the two-hour performance in a theatre at the Rossiya Hotel, Boney M drew loud applause for other songs including: *Daddy Cool*, *Belfast*, *Sunny*, *Love for Sale*, *Have You Ever Seen The Rain* and its current Christmas hit *Mary's Boy Child*.

Three persons rushed the stage and were hauled away forcibly. Observers said that by Western standards, the demeanor of the Soviet audience appeared fairly reserved.

Outside the theatre, hundreds of people—kept at a distance by police and barricades—stood around in slim hopes of wangling last-minute tickets.

Tickets for the Boney M concerts were snapped up quickly and seats were reported selling for as much as \$300 on the black market.

Some entrepreneur appeared to have made off with four tickets allocated for ranking diplomats at the U.S. embassy. Sources said the tickets were duly picked up from the theatre in the name of U.S. ambassador Malcolm Toon but somehow they never reached the embassy.

Ms. Barrett, a Jamaican, worked for a time in London as a secretary before turning to singing. Other members of the group are Liz Mitchell, a Jamaican who was a member of the Hamburg, West Germany, cast of *Hair*; Bobby Farrell, who at 15 moved to the Netherlands from Aruba in the Netherlands Antilles; and Maizie Williams, who went to London along with her parents from Montserrat in the West Indies.

New Year's party with Venus lovers

SEATTLE (AP) — For people looking for a New Year's Eve party that's out of the ordinary, the bash the Venusian Church is throwing may be just the ticket.

The party will be at Camp Armac in Bothell north of Seattle—32 acres of seclusion where clothing is optional. Sponsors say it features the largest hot tub in the state, a swimming pool and several dormitories.

"Let go and experience love and sexuality at its best in our safe and supportive environment," urges a brochure for the party. "Fall asleep in the arms of the ones you love—and be greeted by Armac's famous pancake brunch at noon Monday."

"Continuous hard-core religious erotica will be shown beginning at 12:10 a.m.," the brochure adds.

Ron Peterson founded the Seattle church three years ago.

"We consider Venus worship to be the oldest religion going," he says solemnly. "Venus was the goddess of love. Worship of the fertility goddess goes back to cave-men days."

Peterson said 40 to 50 people are expected at the party, with admission \$10 a couple, or \$25 for non-church members.

"At midnight we'll blow a horn, then we'll all commence activities in the pillow room," Peterson said. "Part of that will be some dancing."

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"We create an environment that's sensual and fun," he said. "We try to

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Lonely Henry the orangutan shot by Cupid

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"When he saw her, he really got excited," said Rio Grande Zoo information officer Carol Kreis. "He did a little jig when she arrived. Then when we put her in an adjacent cage, he started pounding on her door."

Henry has been alone for two years since he was widowed and zoo officials had been searching nationwide for a mate before they decided on Jennie.

But the 200-pound female who was brought to the zoo from Washington, has been playing hard to get.

And why not, since she's captured the fancy of more than one admirer.

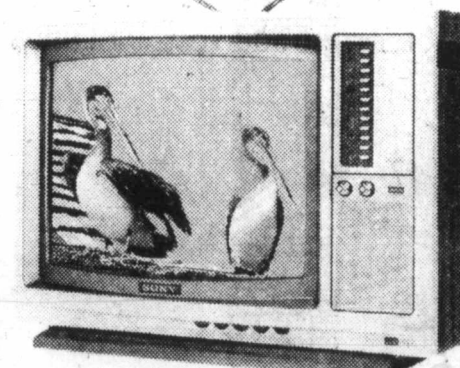
"We have a young orangutan here named Andy who we just discovered can whistle," said Mrs. Kreis. "He's

been whistling at Jennie ever since she arrived. But she's not acting like she's dying to see anyone."

Zoo officials say they are not certain when Jennie and Henry will be placed together in one cage.

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On the 30th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Canadian delegate Sylvia Gelber said the UN had not lived up to its often lofty ideals about human rights.

In Canada's view, all serious abrogations of human rights—whether economic, social and cultural, or civil and political—merited attention.

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Copies of the complete text of this Public Announcement are available at the CRTC office, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1, Promenade du Portage, Hull, Quebec, the Western Regional office, Suite 1130, 701 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, the Montreal Regional office, Suite 2114, 800 Victoria Place, Montreal, Quebec and the Atlantic Regional office, Room 426, Barrington Tower, 1894 Barrington Street, Scotia Square, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Jonestown a tourist town? Guyana's tinkering with idea

GEORGETOWN (AP)—Guyana is considering making the People's Temple colony where more than 900 cultists died into a tourist attraction or museum, a government minister said Thursday.

Hamilton Green, 41, said

the cabinet committee he directs was trying to resolve legal questions about money and possessions left by the cultists and to recommend a use for the 900-acre colony.

Green, minister of health, housing and labor, said the government was studying

several ideas on how to dispose of the land, the most obvious being to continue using it as an agricultural complex.

"Another idea is to keep it as a curiosity, something like a museum or tourist attraction for its historical

value," he said. "I think the events themselves are historic."

Green said another possibility was to use the site as a military garrison.

Guyanese troops who have been controlling the area since the Nov. 18 tragedy

were being withdrawn, he said, leaving Jonestown under the supervision of about 20 civilians and a small number of police officers.

Green said his cabinet committee was not investigating alleged improper in-

fluence on government officials or alleged favors done by Guyanese authorities for the Peoples Temple.

A minister mentioned in a Peoples Temple memoranda as having done such favors denied the allegations Thursday.

Vibert Mingo, minister of home affairs, said he had met several times with Peoples Temple representatives who sought his help. Mingo said he had done nothing for the envoys beyond trying "to allay their fears of the system."

Asked about a U.S. state department statement that the U.S. had approached the Guyana government several times over reports of irregularities at Jonestown, Mingo said such queries "didn't come through my office."

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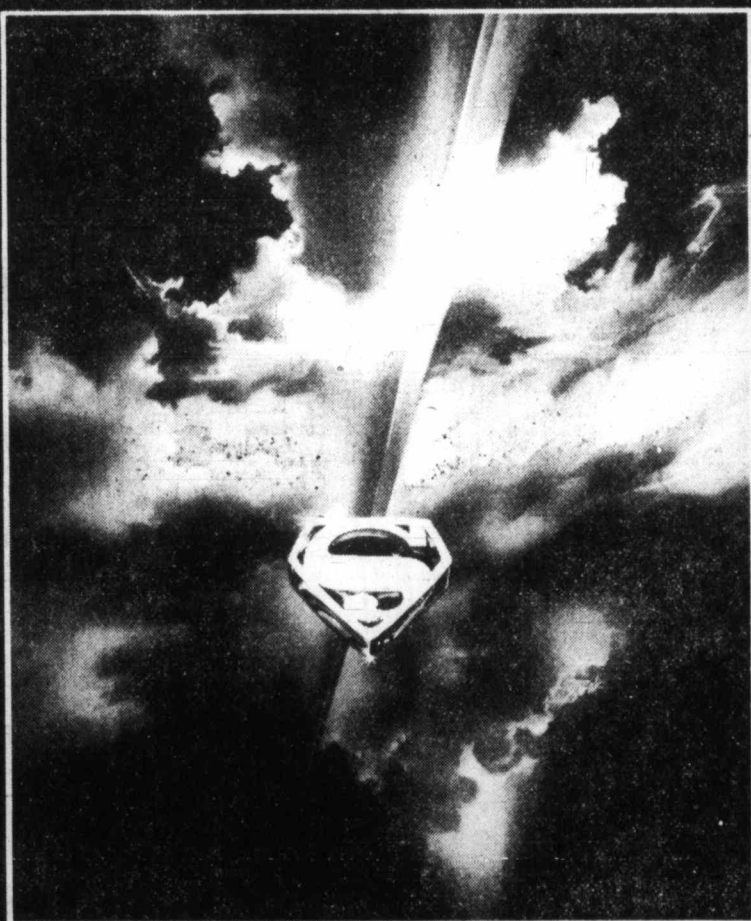
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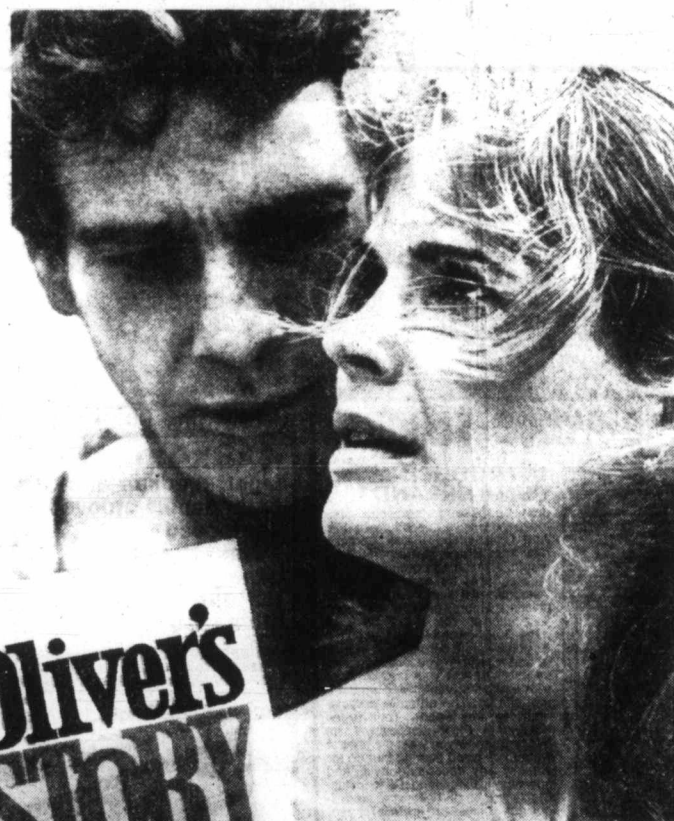
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Intrusion into Chilean politics charged

Church and state clash

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN

SANTIAGO (AP) — The Chilean military government and its supporters are accusing the Roman Catholic Church in Chile of intruding into politics with its increasingly activist role in defence of human rights.

THE TWO SIDES clashed recently over the church's convening of an international human rights symposium, within blocks of President Augusto Pinochet's skyscraper office; over the regime's labor policies and over Pinochet's refusal to call a constitutional assembly.

One side thinks the church should limit itself to preaching individual morality while the other says the church cannot defend human rights without getting into politics.

WHETHER by design or not, the church of Cardinal Raul Henriquez is providing an ever-expanding umbrella over those in opposition to the regime—members of the outlawed Christian Democratic party, dissident labor leaders and relatives of more than 600 leftists who allegedly disappeared in secret police hands after the military overthrew the late President Salvador Allende.

A **WIDELY** read church publication called Solidarity and the church radio station also offer an outlet to a number of journalists who might encounter difficulties getting work on pro-government daily newspapers.

These combine with the activities of the leading clerics themselves.

A **HUMAN** rights advocate, Msgr. Cristian Precht, along with his Vicariate of Solidarity, organized the three-day rights gathering Nov. 23-25. It brought together representatives of international organizations such as the United Nations, Amnesty International and Protestant and Catholic groups under an avalanche of unfavorable local publicity.

PINOCHET asked publicly why the church had not seen fit to hold such a gathering in previous years, say in 1972, during Allende's Socialist government.

Msgr. Precht replied that other institutions had existed at that time to deal with human rights violations, mentioning the congress, political parties and free labor unions.

THE SYMPOSIUM came on the heels of several outspoken declarations by the Permanent Committee of Catholic Bishops.

One declaration implied strongly that the Chilean government was responsible for murdering 651, missing leftists and charged that Interior Minister Sergio Fernandez did not intend to carry out his promised investigation.

ANOTHER criticized the local union elections held by the government and the rule that all newly-elected leaders swear that they never did, and never will participate in politics while in office. Political activity is the right and obligation of all citizens, the bishops said.

THE BISHOPS also issued a long working paper on the regime's plan for a return to civilian rule in about 10 years, with a new constitution, written by the regime.

The bishops said all citizens should take part in preparation of the constitution and that historical experience shows the best way to do this is through the elected constitutional assembly—something that Pinochet refuses to allow.

REFERRING to a Pinochet statement that authority comes from God, the bishops acknowledged its truth, adding, "But (God) exercises it through persons legitimately designated to carry it out and in the present historical circumstances, a consensus exists to allow us to say that the intervention of the people is necessary in order for legitimacy to exist."

EL MERCURIO, Chile's most influential newspaper and a government supporter, alleged that the church was abusing the great freedom and privileges it enjoys.

"The ecclesiastical hierarchy and the lay persons sheltered by it do not only exercise political opposition like simple citizens, but they invoke elevated pontifical and episcopal testimonies, even when not Biblical, to condemn in the name of the Christian faith or doctrine the concepts or measures that they find politically repugnant," the paper wrote.

MSGR. PRECHT acknowledged that the Chilean church is entering into politics but said "it is not acting like a political party nor is it allowing itself to be used by any party."

He told the human rights symposium: "In synthesis, the church does not fight for a political project... but to reaffirm an historical option in favor of the weakest of society."

"THE MORAL and pastoral intervention of the church in the political order is an indispensable manifestation of the subordination of the political order to the moral order."

Sabraman joins superheroes

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Superheroes of the world, beware: Sabraman is here with the powers of Superman, the courage of a native Israeli Sabra and the faith of Abraham.

Uri Fink, a 15-year-old resident of Tel Aviv, has created the Jewish state's first comic strip superhero.

"I'm nothing like Sabraman," the blond artist said recently in his bedroom-studio, wallpapered with Uri's favorite comic pages along with dozens of his own drawings.

If he were, Uri could shoot radioactive rays from his eyes, transport himself across oceans in split seconds and surround his body with a magnetic field invulnerable to attack.

Native Israelis are called Sabras after the cactus fruit which grows wild in the local desert. It is tough and prickly on the outside but soft and sweet on the inside.

The idea for an Israeli cartoon superhero came from Jerusalem publisher David Herman, an immigrant from London who specializes in Eng-

lish language teaching aids for local schools.

"Sabraman is an Israeli called Dan Bar-On in everyday life," Herman explained. "He works for the Israeli super agency which protects the country from dangers which can't be handled by the police or the army."

Sabraman's life history, printed in issue No. 1, says his "parents were killed by the Nazis in Poland during the Holocaust. After the war, Dan Bar-On became a member of the Israel police

force, fighting crime wherever it appeared.

"Dan took part in the 1956 Sinai campaign and the 1967 Six Day War. In the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Dan was badly wounded and while recovering in the hospital, the Israeli super agency asked him to become one of the country's first superheroes."

Uri Fink's parents came to Israel from Germany in the 1930s. Uri received his first Super-man comic book when he was six and has hardly raised his head from the comics since.

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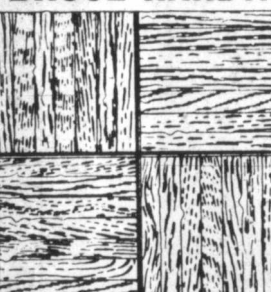
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Provincial Court

A 22-year-old man who left an accident scene Nov. 21 while he was out on parole received a nominal one-day jail sentence in Victoria provincial court Friday after his employer testified on his behalf.

Robin Anthony Steeves, 484 Foster, pleaded guilty to hit and run on Nov. 21 and was remanded in custody for a pre-sentence report.

Defence lawyer Harold Turnham asked Judge Blake Allan to take into consideration the 15 days Steeves had already spent in jail on the charge and said Steeves' employer was willing and anxious to have him back.

Allan said he would like to hear from the employer, who was called to the stand, and the court heard the man describe Steeves as an excellent employee whom he would have no hesitation rehiring.

Steeves was sentenced Dec. 30, 1977 to two years less a day for possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and was out on parole when the incident involving a flatbed truck belonging to Steeves' mother occurred.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court on the earlier occasion that the vehicle was driven along the 500-block Skinner at about 1:30 a.m. when it crossed the centre line and demolished another vehicle on the road. The driver of the other vehicle suffered a minor leg injury in the accident, Mulligan said.

Allan fined a 19-year-old driver \$300 and suspended his driver's licence for six months following a guilty plea to dangerous driving.

Bradley Custance, 2735 Musgrave, was handed the fine and suspension in connection with an incident on the evening of Nov. 21.

Mulligan said an unmarked Victoria police car sitting in a parking lot at Fort and Foul Bay spotted Custance's vehicle heading west on Fort at between 40 and 45 miles an hour.

Police followed Custance through Royal Jubilee Hospital property onto Richmond, and then onto Shelbourne, where Custance went through a stop sign.

Mulligan said officers turned on the emergency equipment and a chase began which reached speeds of 100 km/h. He said Custance turned off his headlights in an apparent attempt to elude police.

After the vehicle was stopped, police noted that it had licence plates belonging to another car as well as handmade decals.

A 22-year-old Sooke man who had an expensive lunch at the Empress Hotel on Thursday was given a conditional discharge.

Patrick Girard Van Kerrbrock pleaded guilty to obtaining food by fraud.

Mulligan said Van Kerrbrock, described only as living in a cabin in Sooke, went to the Garden cafe at The Empress during the noon hour, ordered and ate a meal which came to \$16.47 and informed staff he could not pay. He had a total of 25 cents on him at the time, Mulligan added.

Duty legal aid lawyer Brian MacKenzie said Van Kerrbrock lived in a cabin which had no water or electricity, was on \$100-a-month welfare, and had not eaten for three days before the incident.

After noting that Van Kerrbrock had a previously unblemished record, Allan gave the rare discharge, placed him on six months' probation and ordered him to pay the bill within three months.

Fined for drinking driving were Thomas Grant McLean, 27, of 2438 Amelia, \$400; and Robert James Harris, 64, of 9771 West Saanich, \$250.



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A 'dry run' at forces base

Master Cpl. Frank Porter, left, a cook at CFB Esquimalt, takes part in "dry" run during visit by mobile alcohol testing unit to the Canadian Forces Fleet School, Esquimalt. Police Constable Paul Hicks, right, and base transport safety supervisor Jack Blaney, explained testing procedure to base personnel.

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PARIS (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said jokingly Friday that he would attend an important summit in the West Indies and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing "unfortunately is not invited."

Trudeau was asked on leaving a luncheon with Giscard d'Estaing how he felt on not being invited by the French president to the Big Four summit to be held on the West Indian island of Guadeloupe Jan. 5-6.

"Oh, good heavens," Trudeau replied. "We didn't talk about Guadeloupe. We talked about Jamaica and that, that's important, the Jamaica summit—to which unfortunately President Giscard is not invited."

"But we will have a very important summit," Trudeau added.

Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley has invited heads of state to the Dec. 28-29 conference to discuss progress toward a new world economic order. About 11 countries have already agreed to attend, including Canada.

Trudeau appeared annoyed when he left the Elysee palace earlier than scheduled following a two-hour lunch with the president.

A Canadian Embassy official said later the early break-up did not mean the discussions on general economic issues ran aground.

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Florida becoming a power in mining

By MARTIN MERZER

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Florida, land of sunshine and Mickey Mouse, orange juice and sandy beaches, is quietly developing other resources—those hidden far below the green, fertile surface.

Without much fanfare, Florida has already become the 11th-largest mining state in the U.S. and industry and government officials say more development is on the way.

"We don't have that recognition—basically, we're thought of as having a tourist-oriented economy," said Steve Windham, assistant geologist for the state's natural resources department. "But Florida is getting ranked very high as a mining state. And we see the volume increasing every year."

For example:—Almost 50 million barrels of oil, worth about \$573 million, were recovered from oil fields on the state's

northwest tip and southwest corner last year.

—About 49 billion cubic feet of natural gas were recovered from the same fields.

—Florida ranks first in production of titanium, used in paints, pigments and production of high-temperature metals; second in production of clays used for making bricks and even cat litter and sixth in production of limestone and dolomite, used in construction and as agricultural supplements.

Of all the mining and drilling operations, phosphate is by far the largest. About 42 million tons of the mineral, 80 per cent of U.S. production and one-third of world production, was mined in Florida last year.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines says there are at least 4.16 billion tons of recoverable phosphate in Florida with current mining practices—enough to last until the year 2082 at current production rates. But industry officials

say those figures are extremely conservative.

Phosphorus is one of the major nutrients needed by plants and animals—virtually no crop can grow without it. And phosphate fertilizer—created through a chemical procedure from the mined phosphate rock—has become a necessity as farmers try to increase yields. More than five million tons of it are consumed in the U.S. each year.

Meanwhile, several large companies are preparing to produce uranium. Within two years, almost three million pounds of uranium a year—about 10 per cent of the total U.S. demand—are expected to come from the Bone Valley of central Florida.

But there have been problems as well. Despite reclamation programs, a large portion of the 40-by-60 square mile valley is covered by pock marks and waste pits created by strip mining of phosphate.

Like most mutts would chase cats

Labs trace natural gas leaks

CALGARY (CP) — In wind, hail, sleet or snow, Ian Avery's dogs put noses to the ground to trace the pungent odor of natural gas like most mutts would chase a cat.

But the six-member Avery schnozz squad knows no limit in tracking down a gas line leak.

For years, detecting gas line leaks has been a thorn in the side of transmission companies. Not only is it expensive, but in inclement weather, it borders on the impossible.

Yet, while modern technology struggled for an answer in the laboratory, the solution was just outside the window.

The dog's nose became the new weapon in seek and fetch exercises. The dog's superior sense of smell has been tuned in to return everything from missing children to contraband drugs.

"I was sitting around the coffee pot with an RCMP officer trading stories about how dogs are trained to sniff out narcotics," Avery says.

A third member of the team, a local gas co-operative official, suggested it was too bad he could not train them to sniff out gas leaks.

"That was enough for me, especially when he told me there was a guy in Windsor, Ont., who was already trying it."

Avery called the Ontario resident, but received no co-operation from him.

"Either he didn't know what he was doing, or he did, and didn't want to tell me. Either way, I got nothing from him."

From a friend, Avery got some mercaptan, a highly-refined oil waste that is blended with natural gas to give the gas an unmistakable odor. In its undiluted state, the aroma is crushing.

Avery selected what he hoped was the brains of his kennel of black labradors for the training process.

Her name is Jackie. Together, they began training six months ago, with the in-

doctrination slow and deliberate.

Jackie first learned to fetch and then Avery introduced her to mercaptan.

He would rub a small amount of the solution on a ball or stick, bury it, then set Jackie free to track it.

After two months, Avery felt Jackie was ready. With his gas co-op friend, Avery took the dog to a line that was anchored by a riser box that had a known gas leak.

"We started out about 125 feet from the box-up-wind

from the leak," Avery said.

"About half-way there, Jackie just took off straight for the box, circled it twice and she was sure convinced. And so was my friend."

Word spread slowly, and Avery began training more dogs.

In September, he was contacted by a gas distribution company near Blackie, Alta. They had what they believed to be a leak in the line but had not been able to find it in three months.

"Jackie found it in 10

minutes," Avery said. "The break was 12 feet across and she defined the area by digging a hole at both ends, and another one in the middle."

There are gas detection machines available on the market, and Jackie has even gone head-to-head against them.

"I'll be honest," Avery said. "The machine found a few that Jackie didn't, but she found a lot more that it had missed. But there's no

doubt in the minds of those there who the winner was."

Jackie's greatest attribute is that her nose will work in the wind, rain, dust and the dark.

Avery said a two-man, one-dog team can cover 16 kilometres of loop line a day, or 50 kilometres of straight transmission line.

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Looseness at the Saanich branch of the human resources ministry almost invited fraud, a Victoria County Court Judge commented Friday in finding a Saanich man guilty of defrauding the ministry of \$3,964.45.

Surain Singh was sentenced to three months in jail for the offence which involved misrepresentation of his age and assets in obtaining Mincome and G.A.I.N. payments between Aug. 25, 1976, and Dec. 15, 1977.

Judge Arthur McClellan said he was surprised at the looseness in the way the Saanich branch handled Singh's application. The fact that Singh was receiving welfare while owning a house converted into three suites should have aroused suspicion.

Crown counsel N.K. Varma said there is no official record of Singh's birthdate but various documents, including driver's licence, marriage licence, passport and employer's record said he was born in 1922.

However, Singh took with him to the Saanich branch an affidavit, said to be from his older brother in India, stating that Singh was born in 1914.

Varma said Singh didn't declare income he was receiving from a group benefit plan and rental income.

The judge said it was only in August, 1976 that Singh indicated a birthdate of 1914.

"I would think anyone would be hard put to go through his life believing he was eight years younger than he was," he said, concluding that the 1914 date was false and that Singh deliberately put that on the mincome-G.A.I.N. form to qualify for benefits.

The statement that Singh had no assets was false and given in the expectation of receiving mincome-G.A.I.N. benefits to which he was not entitled, he said.

"I agree with the crown it is a serious offence," he said in sentencing Singh.

"There are no doubt cases in B.C. where there is extreme hardship due to lack of money and those are the cases where public funds should be allotted and people like yourself who lie for the purpose of obtaining money to which they are not entitled merely aggravate the hardship which others are suffering.

"It has been the practice, generally, in B.C., to impose fairly severe jail sentences in such cases. I am going to impose a term of imprisonment on you. But I have in mind that you will be among people not of your own culture and that you will have considerable language difficulty in communicating and therefore a jail sentence may have a more severe effect on you than would normally be the case.

"The important part of a sentence for a crime such as this is its deterrence to others who may be tempted to commit such offences. I believe the interests of justice would be satisfied in this case by a sentence of three months imprisonment."

In addition to jail, Singh was ordered to make restitution to the ministry of human resources of the \$3,964.45.

Police hunting church suspect

MONTREAL (CP)—An arsonist started the fire that devastated a chapel of historic Notre Dame Church in Old Montreal earlier this week, police confirmed Friday.

Lt. Jean-Yves St. Laurent, of the Montreal police arson squad, said investigators have determined the fire was started Thursday morning with crumpled newspapers in a confessional in Sacre Coeur Chapel.

The police announcement confirmed suspicions voiced by parish priests that an arsonist who had plagued the church for several months had finally succeeded.

Meanwhile, police were still looking into the cause of another fire in the church's vicinity Friday that killed two elderly tenants of a rooming house and a younger visitor. Seven residents of the rooming house were injured, one of them seriously.

Canada, U.S. study big radar overhaul

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian and American defence officials are studying proposed multi-million dollar improvements to North America's aging air defence warning system.

Canada is considering a \$270-million overhaul of the Pinetree radar network strung midway across the country. The Americans are looking at refurbishing the Distant Early Warning line further north.

The two countries are also discussing buying six flying radar platforms called airborne warning and control systems for North American air defence. NATO defence ministers decided last week to buy 16-18

Boeing E-3A aircraft to join 11 British Nimrod planes in an AWACS system for Europe and the North Atlantic.

Defence Minister Barney Danson said in a recent interview that he expects the study to be completed within a year. Then the two countries should begin technical design work.

The D.E.W. and Pinetree lines have to be brought up to date soon, he said.

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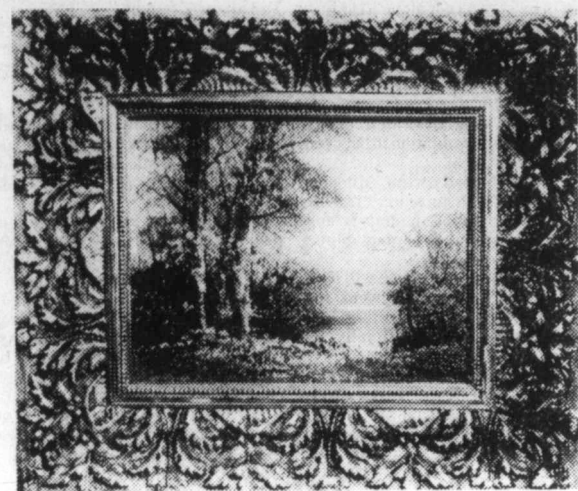
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Iron-willed woman leader in hour of fire

JERUSALEM (AP) — Golda Meir, the iron-willed grandmother who led Israel through its toughest trial by fire, died Friday in hospital where she was being treated for cancer of the blood. She was 80.

The immediate cause of death was not disclosed. A Hadassah Hospital official said the former prime minister had suffered from malignant lymphoma, a blood cancer, for more than a decade.

The illness was a closely-guarded secret during her term as head of government, 1969-74, which ended with her resignation in the aftermath of the costly 1973 Yom Kippur war against the Arabs.

"Deep mourning has fallen on all of Israel and on the whole Jewish people," Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said in Switzerland, echoing the sentiments of Israel's other leaders.

Mrs. Meir was a Russian-born immigrant to the United States who was a school teacher for several years in Milwaukee before leaving for Palestine.

Messages of condolence to the Israeli government poured in from around the world. United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim praised Mrs. Meir for "her dedication to her country."

The grey-haired elder stateswoman died at 4:28 p.m. Friday. The hospital said family members were at her bedside in the final hours.

She had been in and out of the hospital in recent months, being admitted to Hadassah for the last time Oct. 29. It was reported then that she was suffering from back trouble caused by a slipped disc. Later it was reported she had developed a viral infection and was being treated for jaundice, a liver ailment.

The hospital official disclosed Friday that the cancer had been detected in Mrs. Meir's bloodstream 10 or 12 years ago, and she was first treated with radiotherapy and later by chemotherapy.

There had been reports of such an ailment but Mrs. Meir, objecting that she now was a "private person," had forbidden the hospital to issue bulletins on her condition. She allowed only her

immediate family to visit her in recent weeks.

She is survived by a son, Menachem; a daughter, Sarah, and a sister, Clara Stern of Bridgeport, Conn.

Her husband, Morris Meyerson, from whom she

was separated in 1933, died in 1951.

Death came to Israel's fourth prime minister as the country stood on the brink of a lasting peace with Egypt, something that has eluded it for three decades.

Shimon Peres, chief of the Labor party, which Mrs. Meir led for many years, said Friday the "peace and security of our people were uppermost in her mind."

The body was expected to lie in state briefly at Israel's

parliament building, the Knesset, after the end of the Jewish sabbath at sundown today. Government radio said the cabinet will meet tonight to decide on details of the state funeral ceremony and mourning period.

Statesmen mourn death of Meir

Colonist wire services

Israel, so frequently at odds with the world over its right to exist, was not alone Friday in its grief over the death of Golda Meir.

Politicians from almost every quarter—except Israel's intractable enemies—paid homage to her.

Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau, who is on a visit to Paris, said Mrs. Meir exemplified her people's determination to succeed and prosper.

In a telegram to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Trudeau said: "During her years in office, the Canadian-Israeli relationship, strong from the very beginning, developed and grew closer."

Defence Minister Barney Danson will lead a delegation to Israel early next week for Mrs. Meir's funeral.

Mrs. Meir visited Canada officially as prime minister in 1970.

Former Canadian prime minister John Diefenbaker said Mrs. Meir was a "stateswoman, a humanitarian and one whose devoted service brought honor to her country and benefits for all mankind."

Egyptian ambassador to Norway, Gamal Naguib, said his delegation, to receive President Anwar Sadat's Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, was saddened by Mrs. Meir's death.

Begin, also in Oslo to accept his share of the Nobel Prize, announced through a spokesman that he would not be issuing any statement on Mrs. Meir's death until today because of the Jewish Sabbath.

"He will refrain from any statement today because of the holiness of the sabbath," an Israeli spokesman said.

U.S. President Carter paid tribute to Mrs. Meir as one of the makers of a dream come true.

U.S. State Secretary Cyrus Vance said:

"Let us at this time rededicate ourselves to

help bring true peace to the Middle East, the goal for which Mrs. Meir tirelessly and so valiantly fought."

Former state secretary Henry Kissinger, expressing his sadness at the death of "my dear friend," described Mrs. Meir as "an idealist without illusions."

He said: "She was a brilliant negotiator and a strong personality, possessed of powerful convictions. Her consuming passion was peace for a people that had never known it. And she fought for it with courage and ability."

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt praised Mrs. Meir's statesmanship and said West Germans would never forget the 1973 visit to Israel of former chancellor Willy Brandt. The visit was the first by a West German leader and was widely regarded as having finally sealed Jewish-German reconciliation after the Second World War.

Brandt said Thursday that Israel has lost a courageous leader.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim cabled his condolences on the death of the former prime minister to Israeli President Yitzhak Navon.

"I was saddened to learn of the death," Waldheim said.

"I had known Mrs. Meir personally for many years and greatly admired her dedication to her country and her indomitable efforts to serve its interests as ambassador, as foreign minister and as prime minister."

He described Mrs. Meir as a "formidable leader whose stern devotion to duty was combined with warm human qualities."

British Prime Minister James Callaghan called her a true champion and outstanding servant of her people.

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Chief Superintendent Mike Challes testified that when he charged the 49-year-old former Liberal party leader Aug. 4, Thorpe

Police investigator relates statement after accusation

said, "I am totally innocent."

A statement that Challes said Thorpe gave him two months before he was charged highlighted the 14th day of a hearing to decide whether Thorpe and three

other men should be tried by jury for conspiracy to commit murder.

The statement was a comprehensive denial by Thorpe of allegations that he had a homosexual affair with former male model Norman Scott in the early 1960s and then, afraid of public scandal, devised a plot to kill him.

"I wish with all the emphasis I can command to deny that I was at any time engaged in a homosexual relationship with Scott," the statement said.

Thorpe did not deny meeting Scott, but said the male model came to see him in 1961, "desperately in need of help and support in that he was in a suicidal and unbalanced state."

Thorpe said he believed it was his duty to help Scott, but added that "my compassion and kindness towards him was in due course re-

paid with malevolence and resentment."

Scott, 38, testified in graphic detail last week in court that Thorpe seduced him and left him in tears during a visit to the home of Thorpe's mother.

Thorpe said in the statement that he had formed the opinion that Scott was a homosexual and "that he was becoming too dependent on me."

He made arrangements to have Scott accepted into a family, which later asked him to leave because he was having a disturbing influence.

The politician's statement denied he had at any time been a "party of any conspiracy to kill or injure Norman Scott or to put him in fear."

Any desire to kill or harm anybody was totally alien to his nature, he said.

The prosecution has alleged that a gunman, airline pilot Andrew Newton, was hired to kill Scott but bungled an October, 1975, attempt, shooting only Scott's dog.

Pharoah's relief gone

CAIRO (AP)—Thieves have chiselled a priceless 3,200-year-old relief from one of Egypt's most popular tourist attractions, the temple of Pharaoh Amenhotep III at Luxor, archeological sources said this week.

Egyptian authorities are investigating the theft of the piece, estimated to be two metres long and one metre wide, and weighing about 500 pounds.

It depicts foreigners who had been conquered by the pharaoh—believed to be a grandfather of King Tutankamun—who reigned until 1372 BC, the age of ancient Egypt's greatest splendor.

The theft was discovered Wednesday by an archeologist who noticed the section had been cut from the walls of the ancient Theban temple on the Nile River, 650 kilometres south of Cairo.

"It appears to be the work of local thieves," said a source who asked not to be identified. From chippings found and other evidence at the scene, "it seems likely that they chopped the relief into pieces to cart it away."

Sources said the weight of the stone relief made it impossible for a single man to carry.

"In a single piece, the relief is priceless, but chopped up like that, it has no value at all," the source said.

The temple was built by Amenhotep III, also known as Amenophis, as a house of worship for the ancient god Amon. It was also the private palace of the ruler of Thebes, once the seat of pharaonic governments.

Antiquities experts say prices of stolen reliefs have soared in recent months because the Tutankamun exhibition touring the world has aroused the passion of collectors.

Some recent thefts, the experts say, have been done for private collectors.

"In this case, however, it is quite visibly not the work of experts who cut reliefs to order," the source said. "It is just utter destruction by somebody who didn't know the business."

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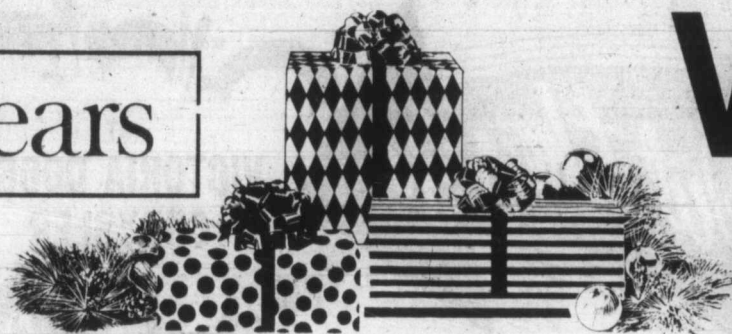
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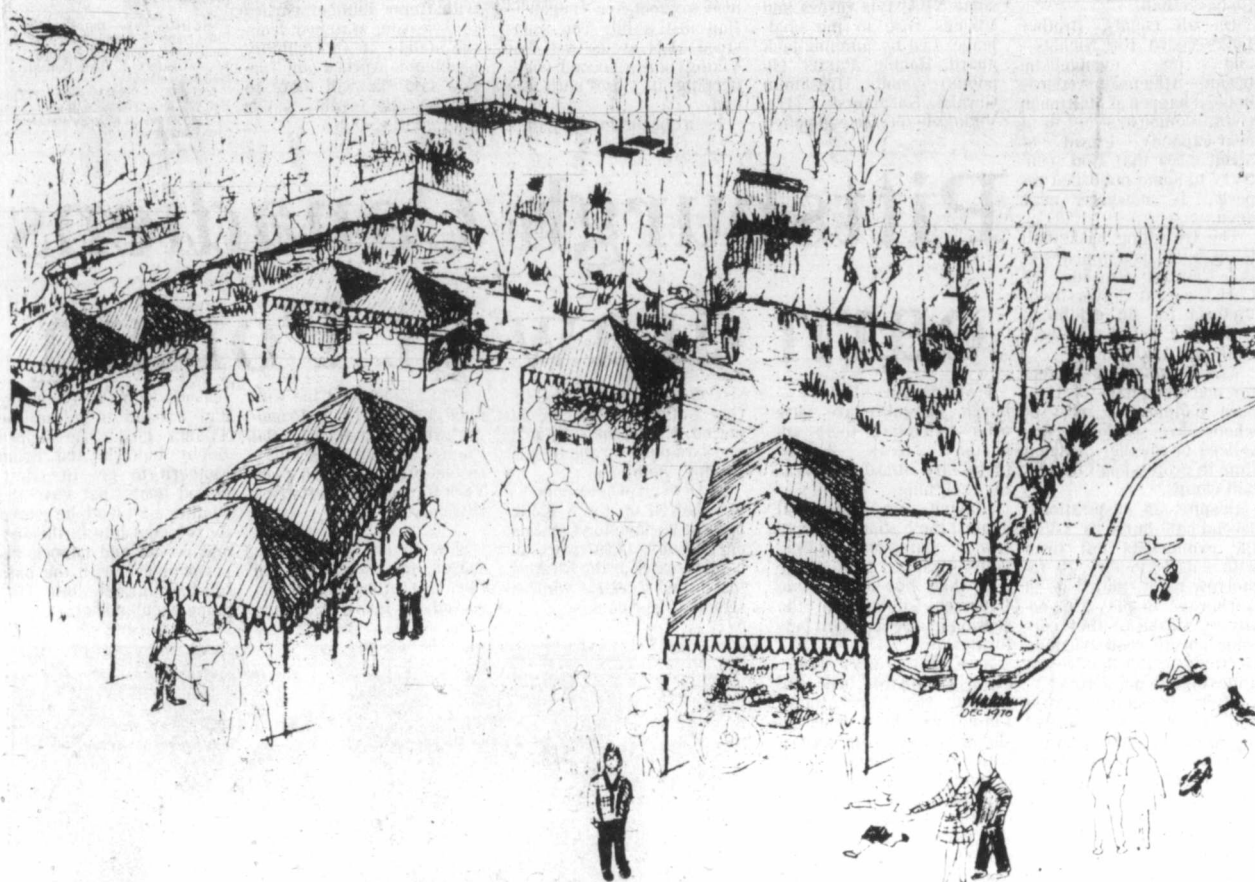
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Off the causeway and onto terminal site, according to sketch plan

Alderman presses Black Ball site for street vendors

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist reporter

To bring order into the street hawkers' chaos, Victoria Ald. William Tindall has proposed that a "summer fair" be located on the old Black Ball ferry terminal site below Wharf Street.

The site would be used mainly for the sale of food and beverages, dispensed by street vendors at the Government Street causeway last year.

The ice cream and sausage carts would be stationary. The city would install canopies under which street vendors could set up their displays.

But Tindall hopes to turn the venture into something a little bigger.

In an interview Friday, he said he had already approached the Downtown Business Association to promote band concerts, arts displays and other activities on the site during the summer months, particularly during lunch hours.

Beer gardens, he said, would be another possibility.

Tindall said there was no doubt that the sale of food and beverage products on the causeway had been well received by the public, but he added there simply had been too many carts, most of which were controlled by two individuals.

The original intent of issuing street ven-

дор licences was to enable individuals to operate a small business during the summer months which would benefit the operator and the public," Tindall said.

But three-quarters of the 32 licences issued last summer, he said, had been controlled by two persons, "which led to harassment of some individual operators and certainly circumvented the intent of the bylaw."

If city council approves Tindall's suggestion, only seven vendors would be allowed to operate on the Black Ball site, and great care would be taken to prevent anyone from monopolizing the business.

Apart from the large number of street vendors operating at the causeway last summer, there had been other problems, Tindall said.

Complaints, according to Tindall, concerned litter in the form of discarded garbage containers, popcorn containers, food particles, concentration of several carts in key pedestrian traffic areas, unkempt appearance of some vendors and unsanitary conditions of some carts.

The Black Ball site is owned by the provincial government, but the Capital Commission has already expressed support for Tindall's plan.

Tindall said he hoped to have the summer fair operating in time for next year's tourist season.

Stricken tanker making headway

The cracked Greek tanker *Evangalia* was making steady progress toward the west coast late Friday, escorted by the Canadian weather ship *Quadra*.

A spokesman for Pacific Rescue Centre in Victoria said that at last report the two vessels were about 800 kilometres (500 miles) west of the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait and making about 10 knots.

However, the weather was freshening and the crippled tanker, which was on

its final voyage to a scrapyard in Korea, might have to slow down, the spokesman said.

The U.S. Coast Guard ship *Modoc* was expected to assume escort duties about midnight tonight, enabling *Quadra* to return to its weather station.

Evangalia, crewed by about 30 Greek, Pakistani and Colombian sailors, developed a three-metre (yard) crack in the top of its 232-metre (700-foot) long hull Thursday and was feared in danger of breaking up.

Official leaves manor

Dodd departure latest in series of changes

The latest in a string of personnel changes at the troubled Oak Bay Manor luxury retirement home is the departure of none other than Jim Dodd, until this week senior vice-president of N.B. Cook Corporation Ltd., owner of the manor.

Dodd, himself involved for a number of firings and switches in staffing organization at the manor, "retired early due to ill-health," according to a manor official Friday night.

Among senior staff members who fell under his axe was Margaret Reynolds, administrator at the manor for several years, and a long-time employee of Cook Corporation.

The manor official had been asked to comment on a report that Dodd had been fired by the corporation.

N.B. Cook, formerly National Nursing Homes Ltd.,

is publicly traded on the Vancouver Stock Exchange and has barrister Neil B. Cook of Vancouver as president.

Cook, phoned at his Shaughnessy Heights home,

would say only that he didn't like being phoned at home, and that he didn't think Dodd's retirement was "any of your business."

Dodd, who appears to be in his mid to late 50s, was unavailable for comment.

He recently came under criticism from residents and relatives of residents of the manor for conducting a "segregated" Christmas party, to which provincially-supported patients were not invited.

City hall bursting into song

It's carolling time again at Victoria city hall.

For an hour each morning next week, Greater Victoria school choirs will sing in the second-floor lobby, next to the council chamber.

Traditionally, city hall staff has joined in the carolling, and a memo sent to all departments by city manager James Bramley invites all employees to do so again this year.

The concerts will begin at 8:30 a.m. and two different choirs will perform each morning.

Burnside and Willows schools will lead off on Monday. Tuesday, choirs from Cloverdale and Quadra schools will be present.

Rockheights and Torquay schools will sing on Wednesday, followed by Doncaster and Monterey schools on Thursday.

Sir James Douglas and George Jay schools will conclude the one-week carolling program on Friday.

Arbitration next week in teachers' contract

The contract dispute between the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and the school board will go before an arbitration panel next Wednesday and Thursday.

The arbitration panel is comprised of former NDP attorney-general Alex Macdonald, representing the GVTA, and Victoria lawyer J. Noel Paget for the school board. Both representatives agreed upon Vancouver lawyer Kenneth Brawn as chairman.

Talks broke off between the two sides

on Nov. 15 after a month of negotiations when the GVTA rejected a 6.8 per cent salary increase.

Traditionally negotiations between the board and teachers have ended in arbitration. Across the province this year, 48 of 75 school districts will go to arbitration to get new contracts.

According to a school board spokesman, a third meeting if necessary is scheduled for Dec. 15.

The arbitration award must be made by Dec. 31.

1,300 DONORS SHORT

The Victoria Red Cross is hoping it can still reach its target of blood donations for the year.

After overcoming a dangerous shortage of blood in midsummer, Red Cross blood donor clinics are just 1,300 donors short of the 1978 goal for Victoria.

The clinics wind up for the year next week, and the Red Cross is urging everyone who can donate blood to try to get to one of the remaining clinics.

Dates for the coming clinics are: 2:30-8 p.m. Monday, Red Cross House, 1016 Fort; 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, HMCS Naden; 2:30-8:30

p.m. Wednesday, Garth Homer Centre, 813 Darwin, sponsored by Saanich Kiwanis and Cable 10; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Legislative Buildings foyer and Newcombe Auditorium.

For information phone 382-2213.

'Mainstreaming' of disabled can be dodge

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

Mainstreaming, the idea that handicapped children can be better served within the regular classroom than in isolation from the rest of society, is being abused by many school districts, an expert on learning disabilities believes.

EDWARD POLAK, project director for a task force which is touring Canada to examine how various areas of the country are dealing with learning disabilities, said in an interview in Victoria that learning-disabled children are particularly susceptible to this because unlike children with some other physical or mental handicaps they don't look different from normal students.

"Some parents get so frustrated they almost say 'we feel like beating our kid with a two by four so he will look like he feels in school,'" Polak said.

PUTTING a handicapped child in a classroom where the teacher has no special skills to deal with him accomplishes little more than increasing the stress on already-stressed teachers. But because mainstreaming has become a popular educational idea these days, some school districts which have hitherto ignored their learning-disabled children



Polak
... surveying school

now say they are "mainstreaming" them, a dodge which is little more than a money-saving device.

WHEN PROPERLY applied, mainstreaming means that a child is put in the least restrictive environment which is suitable for him. That implies the existence of a continuum of services, ranging from residential schools to placement in the class of a sympathetic and understanding teacher

and every degree of help in between, a requirement which few districts can claim to have met, Polak said.

Some of the blame must be put on the universities, he said. Superintendents, teachers, trustees and even provincial education ministries all recognize the existence of learning disabilities as a specific area of need, but the university education faculties prefer to believe that training in this field can be provided through other courses.

"We want to make it clear that the learning-disabled child is very different from the mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed child," Polak said.

A LEARNING disability is a perceptual problem which has no effect on intelligence. A child with such a problem sees words or symbols, hears them, or remembers them, differently from other children, and as a result, standard teaching methods designed for normal children will not work.

They may not be able to remember sequences such as vowel combinations or irregularities in language such as "tough," "cough," and "bough," or may see letters backwards.

Often they are lumped in with physically handicapped or mentally retarded stu-

dents for whom teaching approaches are quite different.

THEIR POOR showing in school usually leads to dropping out, and sometimes to delinquency and other social problems. About 80 per cent of problem juveniles have learning disabilities, Polak said.

In the past, such students have often been channelled into vocational education on the assumption that "if you ain't good with your brains, you must be good with your hands," Polak said.

Unfortunately the same problems that made academic achievement impossible will often inhibit vocational achievement as well. An inability to judge relative sizes, to identify direction, or to co-ordinate eye and hand, all common problems among learning-disabled children, mean these children will have trouble with machinery, and may not be able to read operating instructions. As a result, they usually end up in "short-voc" courses such as hair-dressing or auto-body repairs.

SO MANY of these problems, and the unhappy lives they represent (despondency about school frequently leads to teenage suicide among learning-disabled children, Polak notes) could be prevented.



Reid
... flexibility needed

"We have the information, we know the kids exist, we know how to help them, we have the partners—superintendents, teachers, parents—who recognize they should be helped. Who is going to take the lead?"

Advocacy groups like the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities aim to do just that, Polak said. The task force which he is directing is looking not only at the gaps in service

for learning-disabled children, but also at the ACLD itself, and how it can be strengthened.

LOCAL SCHOOL boards and provincial education ministries can expect the organization to take a tougher stance as research proceeds and public awareness grows, he predicted.

"It will inevitably result in our organization taking someone to court."

"Governments say they have programs to help these kids but when it gets down to it, special kids are not being given special treatment. We will take a statement like 'we provide education for all our children' and look at the reality of it."

THE SAD THING is that many citizens will, or have already, missed the boat.

"Learning-disabled children grow up. They don't remain cute and huggable. They get tall and they get pimples, they're not as lovable and other things happen," such as problems in coping with other people or the law, Polak said.

Polak is spending four days in B.C., the last province to be visited by the task force before it sits down to write its report, due in March. Accompanying him is Barbara Reid, a consultant to the Vancouver ACLD and to a number of school districts.

WHILE B.C. may not be in the lead in Canada, the province has made major advances since the ACLD was first organized in B.C. in 1969, she said, and meetings with the education ministry on Monday provided hope for continued gains.

"The friction is lessening. The government is becoming more aware of their responsibility and is interested in what other provinces are doing," she said.

"They wanted to know how B.C. stands in Canada. We were very pleased that they asked the question."

ANOTHER encouraging sign is the interest which the medical community is showing in learning disabilities, she said. Much research points to biochemical or perinatal causes for the problem, and the medical community can do much to help.

Finally, districts have to learn to have flexibility, she said. The development of learning centres for learning-disabled children may not be of much value if such centres are heavily utilized by other handicapped or non-English speaking students, or if school districts lose sight of other, often less expensive, ways to deal with the problem, such as matching students to teachers whose styles suit them best.



LEAPING HIGH, Kelly Dukeshire of UVic Vikings gets jump shot over outstretched hand of Jeff Fuhrmann of Athletes in Action Friday night at UVic while Tim Warkenton (12) of the visitors keeps eye on his check. The visitors, on an across-Canada tour, scored a 105-98 victory.

Colonist photo by Ian McKinnon

Hoop crusaders outscore UVic hosts

BY TOM KEYSER
Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show—wearing sneakers and strip—breezed into town Friday night to spread a bit of gospel, win a few converts and play a little basketball.

On all counts, Brother Love—coach Rie Nichols and his evangelistic troupe—Athletes in Action—made it happen at McKinnon Gym, demonstrating to a near-capacity crowd of about 1,500 that God, contrary to some published reports, is nowhere near dead.

The travelling basketball team, billed as a ministry of the Campus Crusade for Christ, was at University of Victoria for an exhibition with UVic's Canada West champion Vikings.

AIA is made up—except for one Canadian—of U.S.-born ballplayers, most of whom have starred at one college or another or spent time in professional basketball camps.

Despite an inspirational second-half burst by UVic, the evangelists left town with a 105-98 victory. By tomorrow night, they'll be in Anchorage to play University of Alaska as they continue a hectic road schedule.

Hectic, yes. But they've got a message to put across. After an energetic first half, a few players spread the Word to a polite crowd.

Rocky Costa, AIA's leading scorer last season, told how he put his life in the hands of God. But Lord, nobody had to be told what happens when God puts a basketball in the hands of Rocky and his friends.

Costa scored 10 points in

the first half and 19 over-all while Dan Frost provided most of the offence, with 16 points before the break and 27 total.

The visitors combined spectacular passing with some NBA-style rushes and Vikings rose to the challenge. Led by jumping-jack guard Robbie Parris (16 points) and freshman Gerald Kazanowski (17), Vikings leapt, ran and pulled

the fast break, keeping up with AIA until about three-quarters through the half. Reni Dolcetti also scored 17 for Vikings.

Then the smaller Vikings—AIA has nine players over six-foot-five—began to flag just a bit. The score stood 54-44 at the half but Vikings got a second wind, keeping it close until the end.

In a preliminary game,

meanwhile, UVic Vikettes dropped a heartbreaker in overtime to Victoria Home Lumber 70-69.

Carol Turney, Canada West scoring champion with Vikettes last season and with Home Lumber earlier this season, watched from the stands. If an eligibility problem is worked out, Turney said she will move to Nova Scotia to play senior basketball.

VIKETTIES (69) — Jane Boe 8, Connie Hall 2, Cindy Smith, Susan Shaw 6, Michelle Belanger 6, Tracy McCarra 5, Brenda Smith 4, Pam Peaklevits 7, Marilyn Brain, Luane Hebb 30.

HOME LUMBER (70) — Linda Rebbitt 4, Leslie Godfrey 14, Karen McComber 3, Dee Freethy 6, Lorna Lundeen 15, Sandi Lewis 4, Marg Mainwaring 24.

VIKINGS (98) — Ian Hyde-Lav 16, Chris Hebb 15, Robbie Parris 16, Ted Anderson 2, Gerald Kazanowski 17, Ken Kirzinger 3, Reni Dolcetti 17, Kelly Dukeshire 11.

AIA (105) — Scott Weakley 18, Dan Bell 2, Harry Sheehy 20, Rocky Costa 19, Dan Frost 27, Murray Redekop 2, Tim Warkenton 14.

Pittsburgh Canadiens earn draw at Forum

Ex-Canadiens—Pittsburgh Penguins are sure after extending their unbeaten streak Friday night—are almost as good as the real thing.

Playing in Montreal against the National Hockey League champions, the Penguins scrapped to a 3-3 tie with their line of one-time Canadiens doing all the scoring in a seven-point performance.

In Friday's other game, Jean Pronovost took the leading role for Atlanta Flame as they ended a slump at five losing games with a 4-3 squeaker over Colorado Rockies.

Tying for the second time in an unbeaten streak now at six games, the Penguins came from behind twice and went into the third period with a 3-2 lead. Speedy Peter Lee, obtained from Canadiens last season, shot the 1-1 and 2-2 goals and was in on the play which resulted in a goal by Peter Mahovich, who was traded to the Penguins last season, late in the second period.

Rod Schutt, a rookie traded to Penguins earlier this season when the league wouldn't allow him to be sent to Washington Capitals so that Canadiens could regain drafted-defenceman Pierre Bouchard, assisted on all three goals. Two of them came on second-period power-plays which put Penguins ahead.

Canadiens, who have been tied twice after starting their current unbeaten streak with three victories, got the 3-3 goal early in the third period on a shot by Pierre Mondou. He alertly swooped in to pick up the puck after Steve Shutt's attempt had been stopped by the Pittsburgh defence.

Mondou also drew an as-

sist on a power-play goal by Guy Lafleur in the second period. It was the 18th goal and 43rd point for the league scoring champion.

In Denver, where only 1,952 showed up for a game against Washington Capitals on Tuesday, 14,897 were on hand to watch as the Rockies just failed to end a winless streak at five games.

Tom Lysiak shot the winning goal but it was Pronovost who was mainly for the Flames moving back into a second-place tie with New York Rangers in the Patrick Division.

Slow to get started this season, the 33-year-old (on Dec. 18) rightwinger who scored 316 goals in 10 fine

seasons with the Penguins, had a hand in all of the Atlanta goals. He helped Bobby Lalonde and Brian Mulhern to get the first-period goals that gave the Flames a 2-1 lead, he scored the 3-3 goal late in the second period and capped his performance with the pass Lysiak turned into the game-winning shot.



CRUNCHING CHECK is absorbed by Russ Anderson of Pittsburgh during Mario Tremblay of the Canadiens as he Friday night action in Montreal where is belted against boards by defenceman the clubs fought to a 3-3 stalemate.

Winter Hawks here tonight

Bruins extend hot streak

New Westminster Bruins continue to roll back through the central plains and about all the Victoria Cougars can do is hope Ernie McLean's gang comes off before landing home Sunday.

That's when Cougars and Bruins square off next at Queens Park Arena.

Of more pressing concern to the Victorians, of course, is tonight's Western Hockey

League game at Memorial Arena against Portland Winter Hawks.

Cougars, who slipped three points behind New Westminster Friday when

Bruins knocked off Calgary Wranglers 7-1 in Alberta, try for their first win at home against Portland in three tries. Game time against the Western Division leaders is 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

Third-place Cougars are 0-2-1 against Winter Hawks at the arena and 1-3-1 at Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

Portland sits atop the division with 38 points, three more than New Westminster. Winter Hawks have played 25 times. Bruins 29 and Cougars 31.

John Ogronick fired three goals Friday night to extend Bruins' unbeaten road string to six games.

Dave Orleski with two and Boris Fistic and Rick Amann also scored for the Bruins, who outshot the Wranglers 41-38. Kelly Kisio with two and Dale Cross and Ralph Krueger replied for Calgary.

Calgary 3-2 after the first period but New Westminster led 6-4 after 40 minutes.

In other games, Lethbridge Broncos dumped Seattle Breakers 10-6, Regina Pats beat Saskatoon Blades 12-6 and Billings Big-horns blanked Edmonton Oil Kings 3-0.

Doug Wickheiser scored four goals and assisted on three others to lead Regina past Saskatoon before a crowd of 1,341.

Wickheiser scored all his goals in the first period, after which the Pats held a 7-2 lead.

The Pats led 9-3 at the end of the second.

BILLINGS (3) — Ian Tennant, Harvey Pocza, Jeff Zilkie; EDMONTON (6) — Ken Federko 4, Brent Ashton, Charlie Taylor, RE, GINA (12) — Doug Wickheiser 4, Ron Parent 2, Darren Bobyk, Tim Wicliowski, Brian Inkster, Doug Wankel, Brian Varga, Barry Ziegler.

NEW WESTMINSTER (7) — John Ogronick 3, Dave Orleski 2, Boris Fistic, Rick Amann; CALGARY (4) — Kelly Kisio 2, Dale Cross, Ralph Krueger. Attendance 1,958.

SEATTLE (6) — Ron Kolman, Bob Kerr, Jim Bisset 2, Greg Dunn 2; LETHBRIDGE (10) — Doug Morrison 2, Earl Ingarfield, Gord Williams, Dave Falkenberg 2, Larry Doyle, Kelly Rissling, Dave Snopek, Randy Ruff. Attendance 2,327.

Young veterans with Selects

Moscow Selects will have at least seven veterans with international hockey experience in their lineup when they play eight exhibition games in Canada later this month.

The Moscow lineup includes goaltender Alexandr Pashkov, defencemen Sergei Gusev and Vladimir Ladrentyev, and forwards Boris Verigin, captain Alexandr Sapelkin, Viktor Krutov and Mikhail Zharov.

The Selects will play Victoria Cougars at Memorial Arena on Dec. 19.

Newcomers dominant in B.C. skating event

LADNER (CP) — Newcomers were dominating the senior women's event Friday at the British Columbia figure skating championships in this Vancouver suburb.

After compulsory figures and the short program, three women who skated as juniors last year were leading the competition.

In first place was Sandra Leighton of Delta followed by sisters Yvonne and Heather Anderson of North Shore Winter Club of North Vancouver. Yvonne Anderson was leading the junior women's event going into today's final free skating.

Kim Scott, who placed third in the senior women's event last year and rated a threat for first, had to withdraw from the competition because of a groin injury suffered in practice.

Roxanne Poisson of Coquitlam put on a strong free skating program to win the pre-novice women's event after standing second after the first day of competition.

Glennys Delcourt of Kelowna was second and Bonnie Epp, the first-day leader, was third.

Todd Zaharko of Coquitlam led from the start to become the pre-novice men's champion while John Ivanich of North Vancouver moved from seventh to second with his free-skating performance.

Richard McBride, a North Shore Winter Club team-mate, was third.

In the other title decided Friday, Katrina Matousek and Bill O'Neill of North Shore defeated club-mates Sheri Poirier and Mark Warbrick for the junior

pairs crown. Vanessa Howe and Jeff Mawle of Victoria were third.

Trailing Anderson in the junior women's competition were Andrea Hall of Cloverdale and Nonie Robertson of Vancouver.

In the junior men, Neil Giroday of North Shore continued to hold the lead after the compulsory short program followed by Henri April of Coquitlam and Gary Paterson of West Vancouver.

In the junior dance, Cheryl MacDonald and Tony Preston of Victoria led after the dance and original set pattern events. Tracy Michael of Coquitlam and Kerry Spang of Vancouver were second and Leonard and Karen Warkentin of North Vancouver were third.

There were only two entries in senior dance and Martine Vigouret of North Shore and Alan Atkins of Vancouver led. Melissa Goodman of North Vancouver and Greg Ladret of West Vancouver going into today's final free skate.

Pro basketball

NBA
Phoenix 124 Boston 104
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Los Angeles 101 Milwaukee 85
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Lucchesi and Randle settle and shake

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Nearly two years after they squared off in a bloody fight during spring training, former Texas Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi and infielder Lenny Randle shook hands emotionally Friday.

The two announced an out-of-court settlement Friday in Lucchesi's damage suit against the current New York Mets infielder.

"I hope never again does something like this happen in baseball," Lucchesi said. "I hope he (Randle) has 10 years of good luck in the big leagues."

Randle extended his hand urging Lucchesi: "Shake, and let's both have our tears."

In an unusual sports-related action, Lucchesi sued Randle for unspecified damages after the March 28, 1977, incident just before a Rangers exhibition game

here. Randle was fined \$1,000 on a battery conviction arising from the incident, which left Lucchesi in hospital with facial injuries.

Lucchesi admitted in testimony this week he had said four days before the fight that he was "tired of \$80,000-a-year punks complaining 'play me or trade me.'"

He said he learned later that among blacks, the term "punk" means "sissy" or "queer." Lucchesi is white and Randle black. Lucchesi said he didn't intend to apply those terms to Randle.

The two were cordial and often seemed near tears at a news conference after the settlement was announced. No terms were disclosed.

Circuit Judge Bernard Muszynski said only that the parties "have amicably settled their differences."

High school roundup

ATLANTA, LA 10-28
1. Atlanta, La 10-28 (Lysiak, Pronovost) 11:55
2. Colorado, Beck 4 (Owchar, Paime) 16:34
3. Atlanta, Mulhern 3 (Lysiak, Pronovost) 17:55
Penalties—Plett All 2:54, Christie 11:35.

Second Period
4. Colorado, Valiquette 9 (Beck, Riebel) 16:07
5. Colorado, Gardner 11 (Van Boxmeer, Valiquette) 10:46
6. Atlanta, Pittsburgh 17 (Houston, Ribble) 16:07
Penalties—Seiling All 10:38.

Third Period
7. Atlanta, Lysiak 13 (Pronovost, Ribble) 15:35
Penalties—None.

Shots on goal by
Atlanta 9 9 8-26
Colorado 9 7 7-23
Goal—Bouchard, Atlanta; Plasse, Colorado.

Attendance—14,897.

Norris Division
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Montreal 27 17 6 4 110 71 38
Los Angeles 25 12 10 3 100 82 27
Pittsburgh 26 9 13 5 96 102 23
Detroit 26 6 13 7 81 94 19
Washington 27 6 17 4 76 123 16

Adams Division
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Buffalo 25 8 10 7 71 74 23
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NY Rangers 25 15 6 4 103 67 34
Atlanta 28 16 10 2 114 90 34
Philadelphia 27 13 10 4 85 78 30

Smythe Division
Vancouver 27 12 13 2 89 93 26
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Island clubs still alive

They're struggling a little but all three Island teams are still alive after Friday's second round of the B.C. high school boys' volleyball championships at Mission.

Locally, meanwhile, the senior basketball scene was abuzz with activity Friday.

Following the championship volleyball round-robin, Esquimalt, Victoria High and Nanaimo—each in championship Division A—advance to knockout play this morning against squads from the remaining division.

Esquimalt, which went 2-1 in championship play after sweeping Thursday's preliminaries, opens against Williams Lake while Nanaimo, 1-2, meets KLO of Kelowna and Victoria High, 0-3, takes on McNair of Delta.

Caledonia of Terrace tangles with Prince George, winner of Division A with a 3-0 mark.

Esquimalt defeated Vic High and Nanaimo Friday while losing to Prince George. Nanaimo's victory came over Vic High but the mid-Islanders also bowed to Prince George. Vic High's third loss came at the hands of Prince George.

McNair topped Division B with a 3-0 mark.

Semi-finals and finals follow today's knockout round.

Four games were played at Mount Douglas' Ramblers' senior girls basketball tournament, with B.C. champion Salmon Arm Jewels knocking off Centennial of Coquitlam 40-35 in the opening round.

Host Mount Douglas clipped Parkland Panthers

Gowsell suffers first defeat

EDMONTON (CP) — Ed Lukowich, reigning Canadian champion from Medicine Hat, and Paul Gowsell of Calgary, current world junior titleholder, were involved in last-rock decisions Friday in the \$60,000 World Open Tournament of Champions bonspiel.

While Lukowich remained unbeaten in three games by defeating Gil Svensen of Leduc, Alta., 7-6, Gowsell suffered his first loss, dropping a 7-6 decision to Robb King of Edmonton.

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In the only other game, Vic High Totems downed Vic High Grads 71-61 as Wayne Russell netted 25 points.

In a tournament game at Dunsuir, host Demons swatted Shawnaig Lake 95-65 behind a 23-point performance by Dean St.Pierre. Jim Mead had 29 points for the Lakers.

Action continues on all three tournament fronts today.

NORTHWEST INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Victoria
DATATECH
vs.
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ROADRUNNERS

Sat., Dec. 9, 8:30 p.m. Sun., 1 p.m.
Sr. "A" Women's Game Sat., 7 p.m.
Bantam Boy's Game Sun., 11:45 a.m.
Central Jr. High General Admission: \$1.00



Koosman
obtained by Twins

Carew turns down trade after talks with Giants

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rod Carew met for three hours Friday with Bob Lurie, owner of San Francisco Giants, and rejected a trade that would have sent him from Minnesota Twins to the National League team.

Tom Mee, public relations director of the Twins, notified reporters covering baseball's winter meetings that the talks had ended and that Carew was still Minnesota property.

"Because of so many factors, he was not ready to accept the deal," Mee said.

"Carew said he wanted to talk to other players about playing in Candlestick Park and that he wanted to know more about the city," Mee said.

Despite Carew's veto of the trade, the Twins were able to complete a transaction in which they received veteran left-hander Jerry Koosman from New York Mets in exchange for minor league pitcher Greg Field and a player to be named later.

The Mets had wanted left-hander Phil Nasti for Koosman, assuming Minnesota would receive him as one of the three players the Giants were willing to surrender for Carew.

Mee said he understood that Lurie offered Carew \$3.5 million for five years. But the Twins' spokesman added: "That may have changed during the negotiations. Rod said money was not the holdup."

Carew, who is entering the option year of his contract, had been asking \$3.5 million for five years, until Philadelphia Phillies signed 37-year-old Pete Rose to a four-year, \$3.2 million agreement. One report had Carew, the seven-time American League batting champion, now talking in terms of exceeding Rose's \$800,000-a-year package to become baseball's highest paid player.

Carew's decision not to join the Giants meant that Griffith could not deal him to a National League team until March, when the second inter-league trading period goes into effect.

The sparse trade market perked up a little with a pair of one-for-one inter-league transactions.

Seattle Mariners sent shortstop Craig Reynolds to Houston Astros in exchange for left-hander Floyd Bannister and Texas Rangers swapped veteran-infielder Jim Mason to Montreal Expos for switch-hitting outfielder Mike Hart.

Reynolds, who was traded to the Mariners at the 1977 meetings, batted .292 with five homers and 14 runs batted in last season and represented his club in the all-star game.

Bannister, a one-time No.

1 selection in the amateur draft, was 3-9 with a 4.83 earned-run average for the Astros in 1978.

General manager Lou Gorman said that Mario Mendoza, acquired from Pittsburgh Pirates in a six-player swap earlier this week, would be the Seattle shortstop next season.

Bannister is the second young pitcher the Astros have traded recently. They sent Mark Lemongello to Toronto Blue Jays in a four-player swap that brought them catcher Alan Ashby.

Mason, a former Blue Jay, batted .190 as a part-time

player with Texas last season and Hart hit .320 with 19 homers and 98 runs batted in for Denver of the American Association.

In another one-for-one deal, Cleveland Indians traded third-baseman Buddy Bell to the Rangers in exchange for infielder Toby Harrah.

Bell batted .282 with six home runs and 62 home runs in 142 games for the Indians last season. He is the son of former major league outfielder Gus Bell. Harrah hit .229 with 12 homers and 59 RBI for the Rangers during 1978.

Oriole chairman denies sale talk

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerald C. Hoffberger, Baltimore Orioles' board chairman, has denied a report that the sale of the American League club is virtually complete.

The Baltimore News American earlier reported that the Orioles will be sold to a group headed by former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

The newspaper said Thursday that the sale should be accomplished before the start of the coming baseball season.

The report is "bull," Hoff-

berger said in an interview with WCBM Radio in Baltimore.

The paper quoted reliable sources as saying that the deal "is 90 per cent certain to take place before the 1979 season starts."

"The deal is all but complete—only the final details have to be ironed out," the News American quoted one close observer as saying.

Helen Conklin, a spokeswoman for the Orioles, said neither she nor anyone else in the team's Baltimore offices knew anything about the reported sale "besides what we read in the papers."

Negotiations between Hoffberger and the Simon group were first reported several weeks ago.

Simon, in an interview with the Baltimore Sun, said discussions to purchase the Orioles have been "positive."

"If anyone says I've purchased the Orioles, that is definitely untrue," Simon said.

Hockey scores

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Rochester 8 Springfield 4
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Chicoutimi 4 Three Rivers 2
Quebec 5 Shawinigan 3
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Dallas 5 Oklahoma City 2
Kansas City 6 Tulsa 3
Salt Lake 2 Fort Worth 1
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Estevan 6 Battlefords 5
Melville 5 Saskatoon 3
Swift Current 3 Moose Jaw 1
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Sport today

CURLING
9 a.m. — Continuation of LeLachur Trophy women's playdowns, Oak Bay Rec Centre.

BASKETBALL
9 a.m. — Continuation of Ramblers' senior girls tournament, Mount Douglas High.

10 a.m. — Continuation of Centennial-Tigers senior boys and girls tournament, Victoria High.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Vancouver Critics vs. Home-Lumber; Renton vs. DataTech, Central Junior High.

FIELD HOCKEY
12:45 p.m. — Island Women's Association: Cowichan vs. Mariners, Duncan; Castaways vs. Rebels Gold, Margaret Jenkins School; Hobbits vs. Evergreens, Parkland High.

2:30 p.m. — Island Women's Association: Rebels vs. Sandpipers, Lansdowne Junior High; University of Victoria vs. Oak Bay, UVic; Rebels Red vs. Sailors, Lansdowne Junior High; Sanderlings vs. Cowichan II, Lansdowne Junior High.

GYMNASTICS
1 p.m. — Men's and women's trials for selection of Canada Winter Games team, Uvic McKinnon Gym.

RUGBY
1 p.m. — Island Union, second division: JBAA vs. Velox, Macdonald Park.

2:30 p.m. — Island Union, first division: JBAA vs. Velox, Lambriek Park.

SOCCER

2:15 p.m. — Island League, first division: Oak Bay vs. Duncan, Royal Athletic Park.

Three Rangers lead NHL vote

NEW YORK (CP) — Three members of New York Rangers are leading in the early balloting for six starting positions on the National Hockey League all-star team which plays a three-game series against the Soviet national team in New York next February.

Left wing Pat Hickey, centre Ulf Nilsson and defenceman Ron Greschner of the Rangers are leading in the first poll of fans although returns are still not in from all 17 NHL cities.

With slightly more than 100,000 votes tabulated, other leaders are right wing Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens, his team-mate Larry Robinson, second among defencemen in the balloting, and goalkeeper Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks.

The poll, which began in mid-October and ends next Jan. 11, will determine the starting players at the three forward and two defensive positions.

The top vote-getters among goalies are guaranteed a position on the team, but the coach will have the option of starting any of the team's goalkeepers.

The inaugural series for the Challenge Cup opens in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 8, with the second and third games scheduled on Feb. 10 and 11. Ticket prices are scaled as high as \$25 with cheapest seats going for \$10.

The results of the balloting:

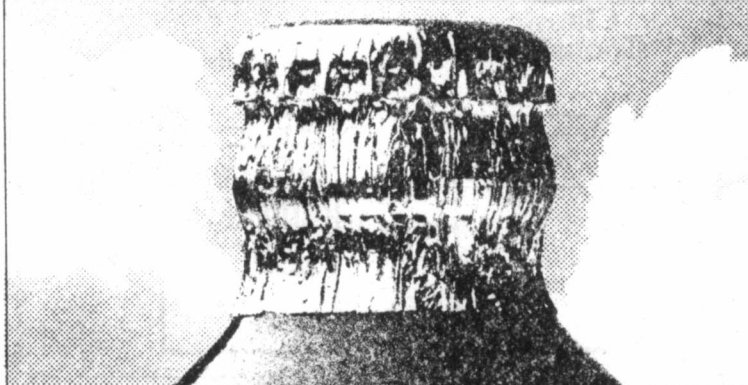
Centre: 1. Nilsson, NY Rangers; 2. Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia Flyers; 3. Ivan Boldirev, Chicago; 4. Guy Charbon, Washington Capitals; 5. Phil Esposito, NY Rangers.

Left wings: 1. Hickey, NY Rangers; 2. Bill Barber, Philadelphia; 3. Steve Snift, Montreal; 4. Clarke Gillies, NY Islanders; 5. Richard Martin, Buffalo Sabres.

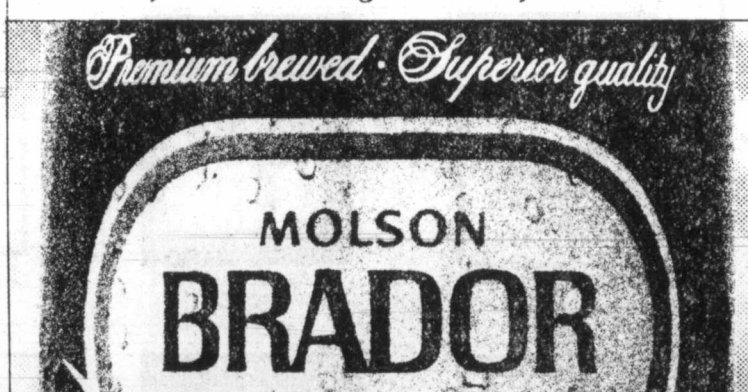
Right wings: 1. Lafleur, Canadiens; 2. Anders Hedberg, NY Rangers; 3. Mike Bossy, NY Islanders; 4. Bob Sirois, Washington; 5. Terry O'Reilly, Boston.

Defencemen: 1. Greschner, NY Rangers; 2. Robinson, Montreal; 3. Phil Russell, Chicago; 4. Brad Park, Boston; 5. Robert Picard, Washington; 6. Guy Lapointe, Montreal; 7. Denis Potvin, NY Islanders; 8. Borje Salming, Toronto Maple Leafs; 9. Jim Watson, Philadelphia; 10. Bob Dailey, Philadelphia.

Goal: 1. Esposito, Chicago; 2. Bernie Parent, Philadelphia; 3. Ken Dryden, Montreal; 4. Mike Palmateer, Toronto; 5. Gerry Cheevers, Boston.



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Scottish rink ousted

EDMONTON — It was a long trip for nothing for Bill Muirhead and his Perth rink, who Friday became one of the eight rinks to bow out of the \$80,000 World Open Tournament of Curling Championships in straight games.

The three-time Scottish champion was eliminated Friday morning when they lost 3-6 to Gary Tronnes of Calgary. Previous defeats by Mike Riley of Winnipeg and Kirk Ziola of Regina had dropped Muirhead to "C"

event in the triple-knockout competition which sends 16 rinks into a double-knockout playoff for the prize money.

"It's a long way to come for three thumpings," said Muirhead, who added that his rink never really adapted to the slower Canadian ice and that many shots were misjudged.

Meanwhile, Peter Attinger and his brother combination from Switzerland, stayed alive. The 1976 European champion and a Silver

Broom semi-finalist in 1974, Attinger came back after losing to Stan Trout to ease past Bill McCallum, also of Edmonton, 7-1.

Hee Gervais of Edmonton was also moving along well, flashing some of his old-time form with two "B" event victories on Friday. The popular giant took Gary Reucker of High Prairie, Alta., 9-4 and then slipped past tough Doug Dobry of Victoria, 6-5.

Two B.C. rinks stayed alive Friday. Steve Skillings of Victoria splitting two games and Glen Hulton of Vancouver winning twice.

Skillings, whose last-rock miss on Thursday brought defeat by Paul Gowsell, which dropped him into "B" event, started on Friday with a 6-5 decision over Ken Matheson of Edmonton but reached the miss-and-out situation later Friday when he was edged out 8-7 by Ken Watson of Edmonton and became a "C" event competitor.

Hulton stayed in "B" event with victories against Edmonton rinks, 8-5 over Laurie Andrews and 11-7 over Ken Ursuliak.

New rules will hurt ski champ's chance

SCHLADMING, Austria (Reuter) — The most wide-open men's World Cup skiing season years begins here this weekend with a giant slalom today and a downhill race Sunday.

Ingemar Stenmark, the brilliant Swedish slalom specialist, has won the over-all Cup competition the last three years but his domination may end because of a new points system which rewards skiers proficient in both downhill and slalom.

Stenmark is only racing the slalom events. The downhill originally was scheduled to be held in Val d'Isere, but was moved here because of lack of snow in France.

Norway's Erik Haker, never prominent in World Cup competition in recent years, posted the fastest time in downhill practice Friday.

Haker's last win on the tour was in a giant slalom at Sapporo, Japan, in 1972.

The Canadian downhill team—Ken Read of Calgary, Steve Podborski of Toronto, Dave Murray of Abbotsford and Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay—has been impressive in practice here.

Read and Podborski were second and third in Friday's downhill practice run and Murray was 15th. Podborski had the best time in the second run, and Murray, Read and Irwin all were in the top 10. Read turned in the top times in both Thursday's practice runs.

A major surprise here has been the disappointing performance of the Austrians, who have dominated the downhill for years.

Olympic champion Franz Klammer was fifth and ninth Friday, more than two seconds behind Haker. Sepp Waicher was not in the top 15.

Annemarie in form

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (AP) — Annemarie Moser-Pröell, seeking an unprecedented sixth World Cup ski championship, showed a winning form Friday in trials for the first women's cup race of the season, a downhill in this Italian Alpine resort.

The 25-year-old Austrian girl, without pushing hard, clocked the fastest trial time for Saturday's event, skiing the 2,820-metre long national track in one minute 44.96 seconds.

Her closest rivals were Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland, who was timed in 1:45.56, and Irene Epple of West Germany, third fastest in 1:45.61.

The three leaders agreed today's victory should be a battle between themselves, with the possible inclusion of Swiss downhill ace Doris de Agostini and Marie-Theres Nadig, Evi Mittermaier of West Germany and Austrians Brigitte Habersatter and Irma Gröskner.

De Agostini clocked 1:45.61 for the fourth fastest time of the day.

Mottram edges Gottfried to square Davis Cup final

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Englishman Buster Mottram survived a tense, grueling 4½-hour match in quickly dropping temperatures Friday to even the score at one match apiece in the Davis Cup championship round against the United States.

Mottram defeated American Brian Gottfried 4-6, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-3. Earlier, 19-year-old American sensation John McEnroe topped John Lloyd 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

It was an extraordinarily cold day in this Southern California desert community. The high temperature during the first match was 11 degrees (Celsius) under a bright sun that had not yet melted ice patches on the court nor the snow cap atop nearby Mount San Jacinto.

When the Mottram-Gottfried match ended, the mercury had dropped to four degrees.

The biting cold thinned the crowd during the long second match. But as it got smaller, it grew louder. A large contingent of British roared as Gottfried sent his final lob long, giving the underdog English a chance at the Cup they haven't won since 1936.

"To win in the Davis Cup final is the best thing I could have done," the 23-year-old Mottram said. "It's obviously one of my best matches ever."

Mottram, a chronic foot-fault, had service troubles throughout, and the calls

against him seemed to frustrate him and pump him up alternately. Serving in the 18th game of the third set, he foot-faulted twice but each time gained set point.

Gottfried appeared to be growing nervous, his approach shots were faulty and his placements awry.

The players took a 10-minute break following the dramatic third set, and tea was served. Gottfried re-appeared on court wearing a vest while Mottram still had on only his short-sleeved shirt and shorts.

During the changes after every two games, most spectators and the line judges rose from their seats and hopped about. Gottfried

seemed to be affected by the cold, rushing continually, coming up behind most of his shots.

Earlier, McEnroe opened his match with two aces and won the first nine points before Lloyd got a chance. The American, who is the youngest player here but also the highest-ranked, took a 5-0 lead in the first set, bolting forward after each serve and covering the net with lightning reflexes.

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Colombia leads

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Colombia took a 1-0 lead over Mexico in a Davis Cup tennis zone elimination series Friday when Jairo Velasco outlasted Roberto Chavez 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 2-6, 8-6. The day's second match between Colombia's Ivan Molina and Mexico's Raul Ramirez was postponed because of darkness with Molina leading 8-6, 8-6, 5-7, 5-3.

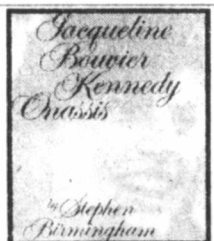
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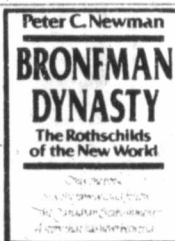
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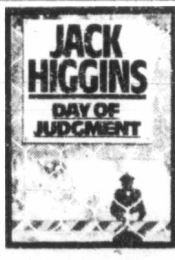
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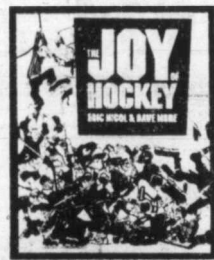
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Sport digest

Challenge awaits coach candidates

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Macalester College, holder of the NCAA record for consecutive football defeats, is seeking a new coach, and prospects shouldn't let the school's 42-game losing string scare them away.

"We're going to start our search very quickly," said athletic director Dennis Keihn, who has announced the firing of Clint Ewald.

"What we're looking for is a person who is fairly young, ambitious and a proven recruiter at the college level."

Ewald felt he had those qualities when he took over three years ago, but under his guidance the Scots were 0-26.

"If you look at the record, there isn't any denying what happened," said Ewald. "I guess the difference of opinion comes from the quality of the players I recruited and their potential."

President John Davis said Macalester will continue its football program and remain affiliated with the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. There had been some speculation the college might drop football.

Angry fans can vent spleen

CINCINNATI (AP) — Unhappy Cincinnati Reds fans will have an outlet to vent their frustrations after losing Manager Sparky Anderson and 12-time All-Star Pete Rose in one week.

A Cincinnati nightclub is staging a "Lynch Dick Wagner Party" Sunday night. Wagner, president of Cincinnati's baseball club, fired Anderson last week and allowed Rose to slip away as a free agent.

Lucy's in the Sky is planning a dart contest using Wagner's face as a target. First prize will be two tickets to a Reds game. Second prize is four tickets.

Fears grow for yachtsman

RENNES, France (AFP) — Fears for the life of missing French yachtsman Alain Colas grew Friday after a Panamanian ship reported sighting an abandoned trimaran similar to Colas's.

The 35-year-old Colas is the centre of a massive air search after he disappeared during the recent St. Malo-to-Guadaloupe single-handed transatlantic race.

Colas, one of France's most experienced yachtsmen, nearly lost his foot in an accident three years ago and is known to have had recurring problems with infection.

The last radio contact with Colas was on Nov. 16.

Kiwis receive OK for trip

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters) — The New Zealand Rugby Football Union council decided Friday to pass on invitations to six New Zealanders to play in South Africa in March and April.

In October, the council decided not to pass on invitations from the Northern Transvaal Rugby Union for 16 New Zealanders to tour the republic. But after requests for a change of mind from players of the All Blacks party currently in Britain and from the Auckland Rugby Football Union, the council decided to rescind the earlier ruling to the extent of permitting six players to go to South Africa.

Spinks cleared of charges

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Michael Spinks, the younger brother of former heavyweight boxing champion Leon Spinks, has been found not guilty of possessing marijuana and striking a police officer at Lambert Field.

St. Louis County magistrate Dennis Quillin acquitted Spinks, 21, after hearing four hours of testimony in the case.

Authorities said Spinks was arrested June 13 at the airport, when a fight broke out after officers asked Spinks to move his car from a no parking zone near the airport's entrance. When he refused, the marijuana was discovered, police said.

During testimony Thursday, the former Olympic gold medal winner testified he did not own the marijuana found in the car he was driving at the airport, and he denied striking two airport policemen.

January can't recall firing better round

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Don January shot an eight-under-par 64 Friday to jump to a five-stroke lead after 36 holes in the Mexico Cup golf tournament.

January, 49, tied the course record on the par-72 Club de Golf Mexico course with five consecutive birdies. The Texan had a 36-hole score of 132, 12 under par.

David Graham of Australia, the first-round leader, shot a one-under-par 71 to go seven strokes under through 36 holes.

January, the 1967 PGA winner, who took two years off the tour to build golf courses in Texas, had shot a 68 Thursday and was tied for second. But he opened his second round with birdies on the first and fifth holes before stringing together birdies on the ninth through 13th holes.

"I can't remember ever making five birdies in a row before," the craggy-faced January said. "It's a record for me." His 61 tied the course record held by Art Wall Jr. and Tommy Bolt.

"Oh, Lord, I don't know if that's a career low or not," January said. "That's what happens when you play so long. It may be my lowest, I just don't remember."

Graham and January met as Graham finished his round. The previous leader joked with the new leader.

"Would you like to join us for dinner tonight? We will give you salad, water, and unpeeled fruit," Graham said. The foreign golfers have been warned to stay away from such food to avoid stomach problems which often plague visitors to Mexico.

January's putter turned to gold as he sank 15-footers on the first, ninth, and 12th holes. He missed a 30-footer for an eagle on the par-5 11th hole. He birdied from five feet on the 10th and from six feet on the 13th. He sank 12-foot putts on the fifth and 16th holes.

"I only missed one green and I wasn't in trouble then," January said. "On

the 10th, I hit into the right rough but there the rough is just like the fairway."

Graham made his first bogey of the tournament on the third hole and "that upset me a little." He bogeyed the next hole before settling down to birdie the sixth, seventh, and 18th holes.

Victor Regalado of Mexico moved into contention with a four-under-par 68 for a 140 total. That tied him with Bobby Watkins.

Jack Nicklaus, playing for the first time in almost three weeks, matched par but the 75 he shot on the first round left him back in the pack.

The scores were generally better the second day after the golfers adjusted to Mexico City's 7,347-foot altitude—which gives a golf ball 20 to 30 yards more carry than at sea level. The greens, still slow by U.S. tour standards, also caused some problems.

Young Tsuneyuki Nakajima of Japan, who had an early first-round lead with a 68, shot even par to fall in

the group four-under-par, eight-strokes off the pace.

Billy Casper was two-under-par 70 for a 141. Lon Hinkle matched par in the opening round but went four-under Friday for a 140. Bob Byman, whose opening round 68 left him tied for second, shot a second round 74 for 142. Lee Trevino shot another 73 for a 146.

Don January 68-64-132
David Graham 66-71-137
Victor Regalado 72-68-140
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Pele helps Cosmos lure Blond Devil

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Cosmos, who have been stockpiling foreign stars since signing the legendary Pele in 1975 and have won the last two North American Soccer League championships, added another outstanding player Friday — Brazilian defender Francisco Marinho.

The 26-year-old Marinho, a member of Brazil's 1971 World Cup team, was acquired by the Cosmos for a reported \$300,000 from Fluminense of Rio de Janeiro, the club with which Cosmos sweeper Carlos Alberto began his professional career.

Marinho, a left back who also can play right defence and midfield, signed a two-year contract with the Cosmos. His annual salary is estimated between \$100,000-\$120,000.

Pele, still an idol in Brazil, helped negotiate the deal for the colorful Marinho, nicknamed The Blond Devil.

Other top stars signed by the Cosmos in recent years include Franz Beckenbauer of West Germany, Vladislav Bogicevic of Yugoslavia and Giorgio Chinaglia of Italy.

U.K. soccer

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Celibacy rule hurting priest vocation—study

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP religion editor

A study by a psychologist finds that Roman Catholicism's requirement of celibacy for priests is hurting

ing the vocation and keeping more independent personalities out of it.

Dr. Mark Kane of Adelphi University's Institute of Advanced Psychological Studies reports his findings in a new book, *Lions of God, Lambs of God*.

He says extensive tests administered to 50 Catholic priests and 50 Protestant ministers show a greater degree of dependency and pas-

sivity in the Catholic priests than among Protestant ministers.

However, he says that those qualities are more pronounced in clergymen in general than in people in most other fields. He says a majority of clergy display various similar traits, including: a tendency toward loneliness, a greed need to love and receive love and attention, insecurity about abilities, weak ego strength, inner conflicts over dependence and authority, and inhibition of aggressive tendencies.

They also manifest a "desire to expiate an existing sense of guilt," Kane says, speculating that this may indicate a kind of masochism.

He says that "organiza-

tional changes within the Roman Catholic priesthood might possibly attract more contented and effective candidates."

Such changes, allowing an option for priests on whether to remain celibate, has been advocated in recent times by some church groups. CORPUS, an organization of former priests who have married, also seeks readmission into the church ministry.

However, church author-

ities maintain celibacy adds a special spiritual dimension to priestly service and permits full-time concentration on it.

Kane says personality factors affecting the choosing of a religious vocation are particularly important at present because of the Roman Catholic Church's mounting difficulties in attracting professional religious personnel.

Recent statistics have shown a steady decline in

the number of priests, seminarians and nuns since 1965, he says, in contrast to an oversupply of clergy candidates in many Protestant denominations.

Clergymen included in Kane's study are all American-born, living in the New York City area, and were subjected to an array of different psychological tests, measuring 30 aspects of personality relating to passivity-receptiveness and dependency.

Perspectives

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

Leaders of the major denominations in Canada have developed fixed furrows in their brows because of the persisting problem that inflation imposes on the maintenance and expansion of denominational programs.

Most of the money needed for these programs, including world outreach, comes from the parishes or congregations. Most congregations now seem to be caught in financial crunches, and the budget meetings which their financial managers are now holding to plan for the coming year are not, by and large, joyous occasions.

In the United Church of Canada, Canada's largest Protestant denomination, there was in 1977 an increase of about eight per cent in contributions by the congregations to the Mission and Service Fund, the major source of money for denominational programs at home and abroad. The reduced purchasing power of the Canadian dollar has seriously affected the church's outreach beyond Canada, and other denominations have the same problem in their world programs.

The great church extension boom from 1950 to 1965 roughly was very costly. In 1967 United Church congregations had liabilities of nearly \$45 million, most of which was in building loans and mortgages. By 1977 these had been reduced to just over 24 million—but even then the interest payments alone came close to the total amount spent by the church on its world outreach programs.

With the easy wisdom of hindsight we can now see that there was some unnecessary building of churches during that period. But, then, the people of Peachview did need churches right there and then, as Petunia Park was

just too far away. And dear old St. Thermogen's, in the older part of the city, did need to be modernized and added to if it were to do its job properly. Now we have many semi-demoralized congregations being led by semi-demoralized ministers.

A factor often ignored during the church-extension boom, and not always taken seriously today, is that the horseless-carriage seems to be here to stay. After all, if you have to use the car to get you to church, does it matter much if you must drive for four minutes or for 14. (As pastor of a geographically disadvantaged inner-city church I am quite sensitive to that sort of thing. If the United Church had the geographical parish system and stuck to it my congregation would not long survive: on any Sunday at least 70 per cent, I estimate, of those in church have driven past, or close to, one or more United churches to get there. I am not sure that this is a desirable state of affairs, but, as Jimmy Durante used to say, "Dem's dah conditions dat prevail.")

The church is a religious institution, not a business one. But without serious and far-ranging attention to the economic realities of life it will dangerously hobble itself. I have confidence that there is leadership, both ministerial and lay, and at both denominational and congregational levels, which will come to terms with the changing economic situation and make the adjustment necessary for the continuation and extension of the church as an effective agency of the mission of Jesus Christ in the world.

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WEDNESDAY — 1 p.m., chess club; 1:15, sing-song; 1:45, variety concert; 7, whist.
THURSDAY — 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., health counselling; 1, Christmas dinner.
FRIDAY — 10:30 a.m., conversational French, keep fit class; 1:15 p.m., bridge; 1:30, choral practice; 7, cribbage.
SATURDAY — 11 a.m., drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 10:30-12:30, Spanish class; 1 p.m., chess club; 1:30, whist, 7, 500 card game.
SUNDAY — 1-4 p.m., drop-ins.

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MONDAY — 10 a.m., learn to dance Christmas party; noon, lunch; 1:30, carpet bowling, oil painting.
TUESDAY — 10 a.m., exercise to music followed by swim, art for beginners, quilting; noon, lunch; 1:30, chess, carpet bowling Christmas party, liquid embroidery.
WEDNESDAY — 10 a.m., Silver Singer, liquid embroidery; noon, hot lunch; 1:30, whist, sewing, novelties.
THURSDAY — 10 a.m., writing workshop, weaving; noon, lunch; 1, public health nurse visit.
FRIDAY — 10 a.m., ceramics with Heather Dent Studios, quilting, carpet bowling; noon, hot lunch; 7, Christmas dance.

SIDNEY
MONDAY through FRIDAY — 9 a.m., centre opens, cards, library, billiards, morning coffee, afternoon tea.
MONDAY — 10 a.m., dance for fun, billiards, quilting, decorator paints; noon, lunch; 1:30, ceramics, swim club; 7:30, bingo.
TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m., lapidary; 10, Serenaders practice, painting; noon, lunch; 1, whist, crochet, lapidary, painting; 7, shuffleboard.
WEDNESDAY — Christmas dinner; 12:30 p.m., concert; Al Smith; 7, duplicate bridge.
THURSDAY — 9:30 a.m., lapidary; 10, weaving, carpet bowling; noon, lunch; 1, bridge; 1:30, dressmaking; 7, lapidary, crib.
FRIDAY — 10 a.m., beadwork, keep fit, ceramics, quilting; noon, lunch; 1, creative writing, stretch and sew; 1:30, bell ringing practice; 2, jacks; 7, evening cards.
SATURDAY — 6:30 p.m., Christmas dinner and dance, entertainment by the Village Squires.
SUNDAY — 1-4 p.m., drop-ins.

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MONDAY through FRIDAY — 8:30 a.m., billiards, drop-ins, shuffleboard, ping-pong.
SUNDAY — 2 p.m., Concert Orchestra practice.
MONDAY — 9:30 a.m., last ceramics class; and Hampton Singers practice; 11:45, hot lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate bridge; 7, Hampton Happy Gang practice.
TUESDAY — 9 a.m., carpet bowling; 9:30, last beadwork, lapidary; 11:45 a.m., hot lunch; 1:15 p.m., progressive whist.
WEDNESDAY — 9 a.m., five-pin bowling; 1 p.m., Christmas dinner; 2, entertainment by the Songmen; 3, nurse, make appointment at desk.
THURSDAY — 9 a.m., carpet bowling; 9:30, last upholstery class; 11:45, hot lunch; 1 p.m., progressive bridge; 1:15, last beginners French class; 1:30, macrame, quilting.
FRIDAY — 9 a.m., carpet bowling for beginners; 9:30, lapidary, novelty class wind up party; 11:45, hot lunch; 1:30 p.m., jacks; 7:30,



Dedication Sunday Windows on life

The first of three windows expressing God in Creation is being dedicated in St. John's Church, 1611 Quadra, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The window captures and expresses the majesty of creation in the "mountains and lakes" of B.C. Two other windows being made will complete the theme and will interpret Creation in "the inland valleys" and the "coastal islands."

The B.C. influence is further expressed in symbolic form in a totem included in the window.

The artist is Calvin Hunt of the South Kwakiutl culture. Each of the figures in the totem is numbered to assist in understanding the Genesis story of creation as expressed in traditional Kwakiutl art form. Although it was difficult to show a totem panel for each of the six days of creation and the seventh day of rest, the totem summarizes the meaning of creation as recorded in the first book of the Old Testament.

"We have come a long way," said the Rev. Robert MacRae, rector of St. John's. "At one time the Christian church rejected all native culture and art form. What a rich heritage there is in Indian art. It is there for all to appreciate," he said.

The totem pole is topped or crowned with the Northwest Coast Indian symbol of an eagle and represents the Apostle St. John in revelations 4—and the fourth beast was like a flying eagle.

The window was created by Hugh Powell who has executed all other windows of St. John's except those in the baptistry. It is part of a series of nine windows on the theme of creation: God in Creation, Man's Use of Creation and Man made in the Image of God serving each other.



Mormon school 'feeds' man's spirit

It's sometimes said most public education systems today feed the rational part of man and do little if anything for his spiritual side.

The Seminary and Institute programs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) was developed more than 50 years ago to feed the spiritual side of man, as well as develop self-discipline and a high set of moral values.

Today more than 288,000 young members and non-members around the world attend these classes. In Canada about 7,000 young people attend, almost 2,000 of them in B.C. One can find the



Seminary instructor Earl Smith conducts early morning class

identical program in 54 countries being taught in 17 different languages. There are 9,500 full and part-time teachers in both programs, three of whom are in Victoria.

Seminary is a four-year program in which students between the ages of 14 and 18 receive a year of training in each of four subjects—the

Old Testament, the New Testament, church history and doctrine and the Book of Mormon.

In the Victoria area about

50 students meet every school day at the chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 7 a.m.

to receive 50 minutes of training.

Irv Burbank, a seminary teacher for the last four years, is a professional teacher with 16 years of experience. He has had other teachers tell him that students who participate in the seminary program are more alert and co-operative in regular classes.

Earl Smith, one of the other teachers, has been getting up at 6 a.m. for the last 11 years so that he can teach seminary. All teachers in the seminary program are enthusiastic about it and the influence it has on their students. After 11 years, Smith says seminary makes his day and he wouldn't have it any other way.

Besides thorough grounding in religious matters, the students also learn self-discipline in that they are there by choice. Although the program is a serious course of study, the social side is not forgotten. They participate in a variety of activities where strong friendships are formed.

Chamber Singers readying program

The St. Matthias Chamber Singers will be featured in a special program of church music, Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 600 Richmond.

The group, consisting of nine members, has been rehearsing regularly for the past three years in addition to its regular senior choir commitment.

Members are primarily responsible for the Evening service on the first Sunday of each month, but they have also sung at William Head medium security institution, as well as at a spring concert last year.

Members are Lanny Pollet, David Watson, bass; Frank May, Robert Hall, tenors; Betty Moyle, Roberta May, altos; Diana Hall and Mary Jane Watson, sopranos. Frances Pollet, organist and choir director at St. Matthias, conducts the ensemble.

The evening features the Midnight Mass for Christmas by an 18th century composer of the French baroque style. Charpentier bases his music on well-known Christmas carols of that period.

The accompanying instruments include Glen Fast and Rod Sharman, flutes; Erich Schwandt, organ; and Gwen Zuker, cello.

Other music on the program includes a dynamic and energetic work entitled *Estampes* by the Czech composer Václav Nelhybel. Written in 1976, it is evocative of Medieval chanting, but with lively 20th century rhythms.

Chamber music of Teleman with Lanny Pollet, flute, and his wife on harp will round out the evening.

There is no admission charge, although a collection will be received to defray expenses.

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7:30 p.m. Evensong
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Evensong 5:15 p.m.
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Thurs. 7:30 a.m.
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9:30 a.m. Family Communion
Church School and Nursery
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
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10:30 a.m. Sung Mass
7:30 p.m. Advent Carol Service
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8:45 a.m. Family Eucharist
and Sunday School

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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
and Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

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Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Rd.
Rev. R. D. Edwards

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Mattins
Sunday School Pageant
"The Prophecy Fulfilled"
7:30 p.m. Evensong

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The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
L. Th. Rector

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Christian Family Nurture
11:00 a.m. Mattins
Preacher: The Rector
4:00 p.m. Evensong
Baby Creche at both 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

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10:30 a.m. Mattins

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Rector—Rev. O. Neil Robinson

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. EMMANUEL—
An Advent Devotion
7:30 p.m. Healing Service

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Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Organist: Ursula Thomas, L.R.S.M.

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Rev. G. A. McMechan

11:00 A.M.

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Rev. Clare Holmes

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7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Speaker: Mr. Roy Haines

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Prayer and Bible Study

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(Quakers)

Bower, Worsley reflect on careers

CALGARY (CP)—Two of the greatest goaltenders to play in the National Hockey League now are retired, serving as scouts for Minnesota North Stars and Toronto Maple Leafs.

They are Lorne (Gump) Worsley and Johnny Bower who are the respective scouts for their teams.

Both were fearless net-minders, willing to face the rubber disc travelling at speeds in excess of 160 kilometres (100 miles) an hour without facemasks.

"I wore a mask my last two years, but I'd been wearing one in practice before that," said Bower, who enjoyed a 12-year career with Toronto.

Punch (Imlach, the Toronto coach at the time) felt my eyesight was going a bit and, in the long run, I think he was right. And I didn't want to risk an injury that late in my career. If I had to start over again, I'd wear a mask."

Worsley, who played 21 years with New York Rangers, Montreal Canadiens and Minnesota, said he could not get used to the mask.

"The last six years of my career I wore it. Caesar Maniago (Minnesota's other goalie at the time) talked me into getting it made.

Bower, listed in the NHL guide as having turned 51 Nov. 8, led Toronto to three consecutive Stanley cups, and four in six years, in the 1960s.

He claims he was 33 when he came up to the NHL for the first time.

Bower, who retired eight years ago, played one season with New York in the early 1950s but despite posting the club's best goals-against average in years (2.68), he found himself back in the minors the following season.

Worsley, who turns 50 in May, retired five years ago. He broke in with the Rangers, a hapless squad during

his 11 seasons there. He was then dealt to Montreal.

Despite four Stanley Cups during his six years with the Canadiens, Worsley said there was a lot of pressure in Montreal.

"In New York, they (the fans) expected you to win, but not every game," he said.

"In Montreal, the fans expected you to win—every game. . . but it gave me a chance to win a Stanley Cup."

Although never afraid of facing the puck without a mask, Worsley was—and still is—afraid of flying.

"I'm still afraid of flying and I fly every day," he said.

Worsley said the biggest thrill of his career was his first Stanley Cup.

"I played against some great goalies: (Terry) Sawchuk, (Harry) Lumley, Bower, (Jacques) Plante. But, if I had to pick one over the years, both as a goalie

and as a person, I'd say Glenn Hall.

Bower said he liked Sawchuk.

"He played his angles so well. He'd creep up and challenge shooters—not rush out like a lot of goalies you see today."

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Film viewing is up to public

VANCOUVER (CP) — Film classifier Mary-Lou McCausland of British Columbia had her first run-in with censorship in 1971 when she was forced to hand over the erotic film *Emmanuelle* to the RCMP.

McCausland, then an employee in the Odeon Theatre chain's Calgary office, told Odeon president Gerry Sutherland that, if she was him, she would fight the seizure.

Little did she realize that a few years later she would find herself in a position to ban or censor films.

McCausland, 29, a former theatre student, said in an interview she had very definite views about art's right to express itself and be heard.

Film classification, however, was a whole different ball game from protecting the arts, she said. Ms. McCausland was named to the province's top film classification post in January.

"When I came into it, I wanted to have some influence to make changes," she said. "Then I realized the power is not mine at all."

"IT'S NOT a bandwagon of one person and (his) ideas... it is a system whereby the greatest number of people can have some input and have that reflected in what is done by a civil servant."

McCausland and her two assistants regularly sit through as many as four feature-length films a day in the projection room of the film classification branch

office. She relies on the committee approach, with her assistants acting to offset any personal prejudices.

THEY APPLY warning labels of general, mature or restricted, and add specific warnings about coarse language, violence or sex so that viewers know what to expect.

Applying those guidelines is not easy, she said.

"We have problems with definitions, with words like obscene and pornography," McCausland said.

"What is obscene? To some people the suggestion (of sex) is more obscene than actually seeing the sex act with penetration and ejaculation..." she said.

A provincial act, however, provides McCausland with guidelines under which films showing oral sex, penetration, ejaculation and extreme violence can be banned.

THOSE guidelines were used in banning of 31 penny-arcade films in 1977. Although she could have censored segments of the film, McCausland said after the cutting was done, there was little left.

Standards vary across the country as the banning of *Pretty Baby* in Ontario this year demonstrated, she said.

The murder of a 10-year-old Portuguese shoe-shine boy largely set the stage for the banning of the movie about a child prostitute, said McCausland, and she wants to avoid that kind

of fear-inspired censorship.

A POLICE incident involving the Japanese film *In the Realm of the Senses* here last summer discloses McCausland's approach to dealing with the problem of varied audiences.

She had classified the film, in which a woman's obsessive love for a man leads her to castrate him, as appropriate for viewers attending an international film festival at a local theatre.

SHE SAID she did not consider it appropriate for audiences in the Okanagan community of Kelowna, where young families might object to their children viewing it at one of the city's theatres.

Despite her approval of its showing at the festival, city police, judged the film obscene and authorities threatened legal action against the theatre owner if it was shown.

McCausland said she is confident the courts, the ultimate arbiters of community standards, can deal with the issue fairly.

She also expressed optimism that sex films can have educational value.

"Some parents want to take their children to see skin flicks to show them how silly they are... to break down the mystique of sex," she said. "I think that's a good idea."



MIDNIGHT EXPRESS, a film about a young American jailed in Turkey for five years for smuggling hashish, is an example of a film which could have educational merit, she said.

"There are a lot of parents that may want their young teenagers to see that," she said. "If they (the children) are travelling to Europe or even Mexico, the parents may want them to learn something about foreign laws and how, if you do something illegal in that country, you may not have the same rights as you do in Canada."

CLASSIFICATION guidelines can reflect changes in public attitude. McCausland recently was approached by women's groups who want warning labels on films they think degrade women.

Such films should carry warning labels as should those that degrade men or minorities, she said.

McCausland said she believes the public should decide what it wants to see and she sees her role as a consumer information officer.

"I have a great deal of faith in people. I am quite happy to regulate for them."

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McCausland... had definite views



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Contact on flight

TORONTO (CP) — Airlines have tried to stress sexuality through their stewardesses, says a spokesman for the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants Association.

Senka Dukovich told a forum this week on sexual harassment at work that stewardesses are expected to play up their attractive image, if not outright sexuality, by the airlines that employ them.

"No wonder people think hitch-hikers and stewardesses are fair game," she said.

"One airline brought in hot pants as part of the uniform a few years back and another airline still bans slacks because they feel women look more attractive in skirts."

Ms. Dukovich said that flight attendants are urged to do "nothing to annoy the passengers and everything

to make sure they'll come back."

Some stewardesses have become "masters at the one-line put-down, but I've never had much time for humor," she said.

"More of us now are willing to be direct, to say to the overfriendly passenger, 'Don't call me sweetheart.'"

The flight attendants' union has helped several members fight sexual discrimination, "but unfortunately most working women still are not unionized," she said.

"It will take a lot of public education to change society's treatment of women."

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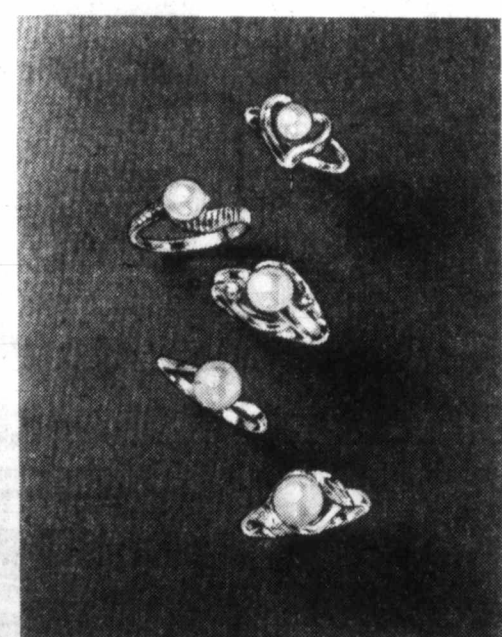
Pat Adams another forum panelist, said that stewardesses aren't the only ones

who try humor to fend off unwanted sexual attentions that interfere with their jobs.

"Sorry I don't give at the office" is a favorite line of Ms. Adams, president of the Association of Women Ex-

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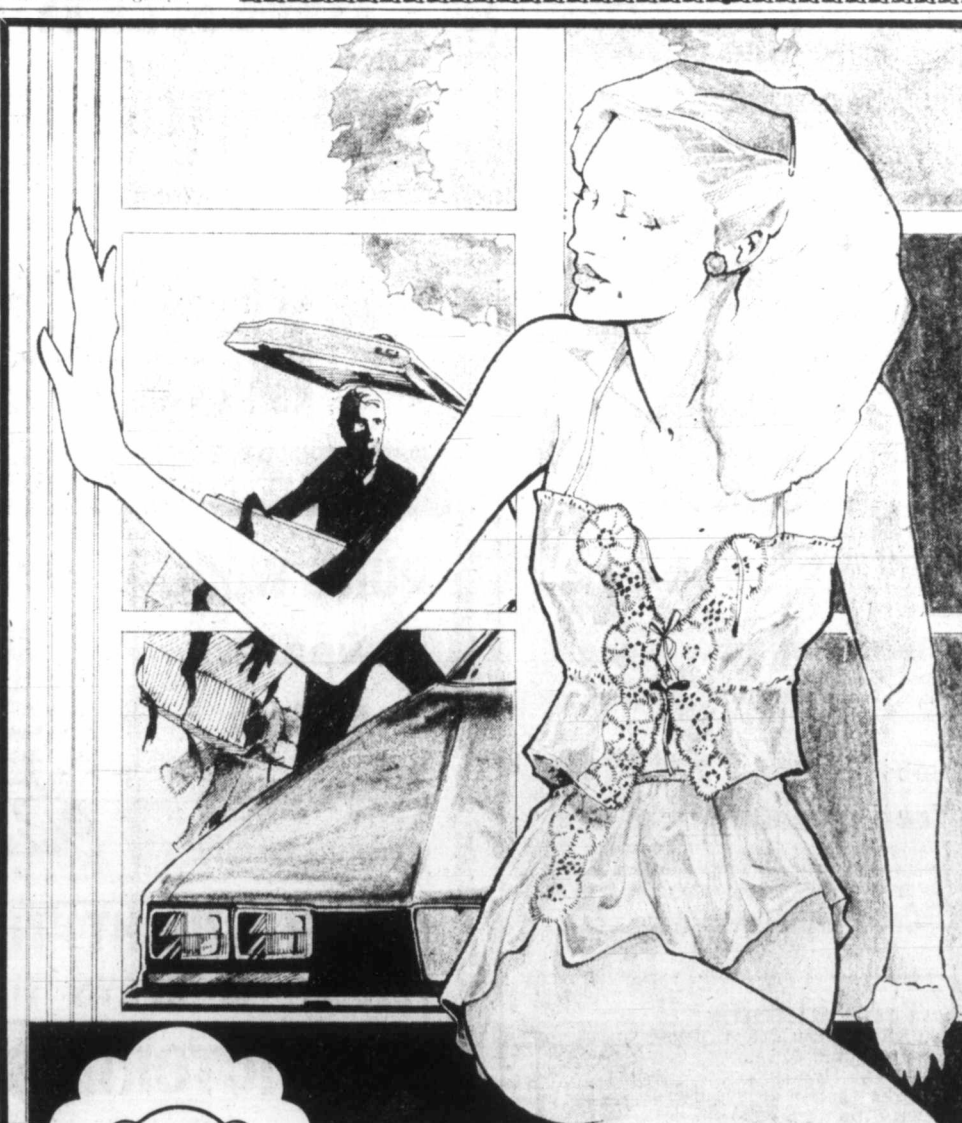


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By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Colonist-Copley News Service

The habitual nibbler, the constant cruncher, is likely to become one of the 47 per

cent of all North Americans who are overweight. They are also the ones most likely to think that breads are fattening, least likely to know that the best snack foods are savory breads.

Unlike most popular snacks, savory breads are not empty calories. Made from whole grain or enriched flour, they are a good source of thiamin, iron, niacin, riboflavin and other nutrients.

It's not enough to be told that bread contains those nutrients. We need to know what those nutrients have going for us.

Thiamine: A B vitamin necessary for functioning of the nervous system, good digestion and normal appetite.

Riboflavin: Another of the B vitamins which play a part in providing energy, smooth and healthy skin, good eyesight.

Niacin: Another B vitamin which helps the body metabolize the nutrients in food. Niacin deficiency may cause the disease pellagra; symptoms are inflammation of the skin, diarrhea and mental disorders.

Iron: Iron combines with protein to make hemoglobin, the red substance in blood which carries oxygen from the lungs to the muscles, brain and elsewhere. Lack of iron can cause iron-deficiency anemia which, in turn, can cause lack of sleep, energy and appetite.

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1 tsp. salt
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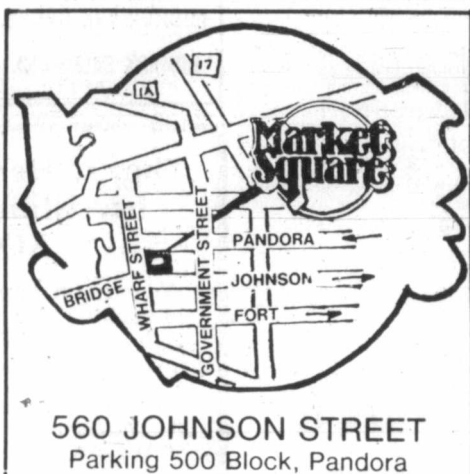
3 cups unsifted rye flour
4 to 5 cups unsifted white flour
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. milk

Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, caraway seed, margarine, rye flour and 1 cup white flour; beat until smooth. Add additional white flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down. Cut off about ¼ of the dough and set aside. Divide remaining dough into 3 equal pieces. Shape into ropes 36 inches long. Braid ropes together.

Place braid around an 8-inch round cake pan greased on the outside, and place in the centre of a large greased baking sheet. Roll remaining dough into a 30-inch rope, shape into a bow. Place bow on braid where seams meet. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, for 35 minutes.

Combine egg and milk. Brush gently over wreath. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire racks. Bread may be served with cheeses or pate in the centre.



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MONTREAL (CP) — Lorraine Levinson is not a professional pastry chef, but her sculptured cakes are much in demand by her friends and relatives.

She began her cake craft 25 years ago, following directions in a women's magazine to produce a train-shaped birthday cake for her two-year-old son.

As her family of five children and physician husband required more of her attention she restricted the time she allotted to her craft.

Then four years ago a friend asked as a special favor that she produce the baked goods for a press function.

Mrs. Levinson worked day and night for a week and produced food for 75 people.

WORD GOT around that she was back to her baking and friends started calling.

"My cakes have to have a focal point and a climax like a painting or a piece of mosaic," she says.

Mrs. Levinson also is concerned that her creations taste as good as they look.

"People should eat the cake while it's beautiful, delicious and has a fresh memory."

The recipes are all her own, often varied with what's available when she's working.

"I wouldn't touch a mix for anything," she says. "I can't gauge somebody else's chemical product."

THE FROSTINGS are made from a butter cream recipe with margarine substituted for butter.

This is partly because Mrs. Levinson has found that people are concerned about cholesterol and partly

because margarine has a smoother consistency and doesn't melt at room temperature.

The cakes are frozen just after baking. Then assembly and frosting takes place as close as possible to delivery but the process may take a day or two.

The cakes are removed from the freezer, carved into the desired shape, positioned and frosted with a base coat to contain the crumbs.

A SECOND frosting is applied and finally a decorative icing.

Mrs. Levinson has amassed a collection of odd-shaped pans and cans for baking.

"You never know when a Hershey's cocoa tin or small tomato paste can will come in handy," she says.

A rough plan is researched and sketched on the wooden base before she starts a sculpture and she is able to calculate approximately how much cake she will need.

"I never stick to a plan," she says. "I keep on going."

THE THEMES of the cakes are her own and usually have a special meaning.

For friend Saidye Bronfman's 80th birthday, Mrs. Levinson created a whole village styled after Mrs. Bronfman's birthday. Each building represented the life or personality of one of the Bronfman grandchildren.

She also has done a two-foot-high roly-poly Santa with gingerbread pack; Raggedy Ann and Andy wedding cakes; a grubby running shoe cake for her jogging husband and a doggy cake for a cousin's anniversary with dog bones holding the candles.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: On Veteran's Day I did it again. I sneaked out at dawn to make sure the coast was clear and started to do my thing. Suddenly a stranger appeared out of nowhere and caught me red-handed. I was hanging up our country's flag.

who displays a flag on national holidays.

Embarrassed friends and relatives have begged me not to flap my flag so openly. I know the neighbors talk about me. I hear them whisper things like "freaky weirdo" or "Mrs. Archie Bunker." My children are taunted by their classmates because of my "aberration." Should I go into therapy and try to find out why I'm so different? The neighbor kid who wears his flag on the seat of his blue jeans tells me to get with it, that flag-waving is the pits

nowadays and patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels.

Can I help it if I love my country in spite of everything? I need an answer. — **Freaked Out On Old Glory**

Dear Freaked Out: Quit sneaking around and stop apologizing. As for that neighbor kid, I think I'd be tempted to put my foot where the flag is. (I thought those idiots crawled back under the rocks about eight years ago.)

Fly Old Glory every day if you feel like it. Why wait for a national holiday? With all its faults the United States is still the greatest country in the world.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been married to the same woman for 46 years and it sure is a long time. Most of our arguments lately have been because she says I ignore her.

I've told the woman at least a hundred times to talk louder so I won't miss what she's saying, but it doesn't do any good. I'm beginning to think she talks softly so she'll have a reason to criticize me. She used to complain about my chewing tobacco but since I quit it she needs something else to harp on. Can you give me some advice? — **Nagged At**

Dear Nagged: The experts say males tend to lose the ability to hear high-pitched sounds as they get older — especially if it's the wife's voice. Suggest she speak in a lower register — and listen a little harder, Dad.

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Summer styles is look backward



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By M. DE MIRAVAIL
Colonist Monitor News Service
PARIS — Fashion always is on the move, but looking ahead to summer 1979 is like a long, lingering look backward.

Once again retrospection is the theme, with stylized effects from the 1940s and '50s, complete with padded shoulders, belted waists, slit skirts, and the wonderfully nonsensical little hats called "Bibis."

It's all fun, fanciful, and a definite period of change with structuring, padding, and even whalebone stays at Chloe. Everything loose, limp, and floppy, is outmoded.

Women who lived through the era and actually wore the clothes tend to take it all under a grain of salt, but the under-30 generation is fascinated by these "old-new" looks.

Mass-produced collections ranging from the expensive couture ready-to-wear down to the lowest-priced manufacturers have taken the lead from the haute couture showings which developed many of these trends last July. It may sound zany, but when the froth is off, most of these dresses and separates evolve into quite wearable silhouettes.

There is news from head to toe, starting with saucy little "Bibis." They often have no more than a feather and wisp of veiling or whimsical cupcake and cookie-cutter shapes. Many what-nots come straight from outer space, "UFOs" which appear to have landed for a moment's rest as disks, bowls, and platters perched at a perilous angle over one temple.

The big top is now something other than a circus. Shoulders are extended with padding, even occasionally on sweaters. If shoulders are not stuffed like a Thanksgiving turkey, sleeves are gathered high above the natural line or widened with awnings, wings, or little fins.

Le bustier, French for the strapless camisole top worn with everything from

sportswear to evening gowns, is an easy and inexpensive way to update last summer's wardrobe. It's practical for impromptu tanning or formalizing a skirt and jacket after dark.

Karl Lagerfeld of Chloe, credited with the most exciting collection this season, offers the bustiers in everything from white pique to floral patterns solidly paved in sequins matching the printed silk crepe de chine skirts.

Waistlines are cinched with wide, bright-colored patent leather belts, soft leather cummerbunds, or inset yokes in a contrasting tone. Hips are rounded and full, tapering to the short, narrow hemline often slit thigh-high at the sides or front and worn with fishnet stockings.

Pants are also narrow and tapered toward the ankle or sheared off "too short" above the ankle bone.

Yves Saint Laurent alternates between going to sea and going to heaven. Sailor suits are authentic copies of the U.S. "job" complete with square-buttoned yoke

trousers, middies, and white canvas hats with upturned stitched brim.

Anchors definitely are not "away." They turn up on everything from embroidered pockets on blazers, gold metal buttons, on yachting caps and clasps on metal chain belts. In a contrasting spirit, Yves is preoccupied with celestial matters, with dozens of print ensembles covered with big stars and crescent moons.

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It is possible to sleep on St. Laurent or Blass sheets, bathe with Dior soap, dry with Cardin towels, slip on Anne Klein shoes, carry a John Weitz umbrella, wear Oscar de la Renta glasses, use a Weitz ice bucket with Cardin wine and lounge on a Giorgio Sant'Angelo sofa.

Cardin, Dior and Weitz are the largest design machines. The Dior name, though Dior himself is dead, exceeds Weitz. Cardin exceeds both.

Thirty-three years ago, Pierre Cardin shaped the fantasies of Jean Cocteau into masks and costumes of the bizarre and lovely for the film *Beauty and the Beast*. He was an unknown in Paris.

Today, at 56, he runs a \$350-million international business.

He literally went from rags to riches. Cardin designs everything. Or at least his assistants do and he approves it.

Weitz and his helpers take in \$175 million to \$200 million a year. Giorgio Sant'Angelo designs on his own and brings in about \$7.5 million.

Very early these designers saw the value of diversification in fashion—a business whose success often relies on changing whims.

"You can never spread yourself too thin," says Weitz, who has designed everything from cigars to socks. "Diversification provides me with an antidote to boredom. It leaves me with new things to do. I wouldn't be designing a car right now if I didn't know the tremendous profits being made in the business."

The two-seater sports car now is a clay model, in its own room in Weitz' Madison Avenue office in New York. It will be done late next year, costing about \$100,000 before a prototype and final version are ready.

The latest Cardin product is a \$2.4-million twin-engine business jet whose interior and exterior he designed for Atlantic Aviation.

Cardin signs everything. Suits, dresses, furniture, radios, sardines, wine, sunglasses, sheets, towels, wallpaper, expresso coffee machines. He has more than 100 licenses in close to 70 countries working for the Cardin trademark. He also sponsors a dance company and a Japanese theatre troupe.

"Design is very important to me," Cardin says. "When I do something, it is always for art and art becomes business after a while."

"My name is very popular around the world. But for me, designing is not work. It is a relaxed time. I draw furniture. I draw the dress. It's my life."

Sant'Angelo works alone. "I don't believe in cheating," he says. "I won't put my name to things I don't really do."

One of the world's largest department stores has created a special room for Sant'Angelo home furnishings. They are moderately priced.

"Rich people can have anything they want," Sant'Angelo says. "I wasn't interested in producing for them."

Next year, he says, he'll have flatware and dishes. Next year Weitz will have his sports car.

What's next for Cardin, even he's not saying.



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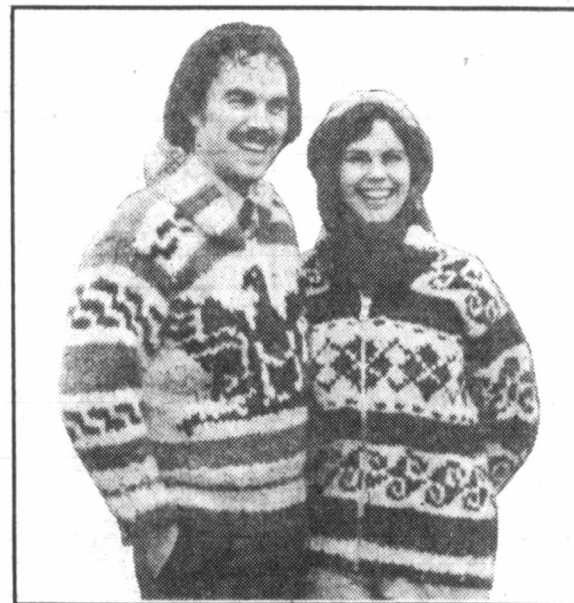
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Role of male underplayed in pregnancy

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Recent studies showing that 20 per cent of men involved in unwanted pregnancies never learn the women are pregnant are described as a shock by a Windsor physician.

Citing studies done at the University of Guelph, Dr. Walter Wren, head of the health clinic at the University of Windsor, said that "an unwanted pregnancy is not something that should be taken lightly."

"I get a lot of women in here who feel that abortion is the only answer, before they've considered the alternatives," he said this week.

Dr. Wren said: "It's a serious thing and it should be hashed and rehearsed between the couple. I stress that because there are alternatives and a snap judgment made by the woman without consulting her partner could result in serious after-effects."

He said he hesitates to refer any case to an abortion committee before the man involved has been consulted.

Dr. Wren said that most married women he sees tell their husbands about plans to have an abortion.

"However, I deal primarily with single university students and they don't need anyone's permission."

In Canada, abortions may be granted only if continued pregnancy threatens a woman's physical or mental well-being.

But some doctors feel it still is a woman's privilege to apply to a hospital abortion committee if she and her partner feel strongly enough about it even if her physical or mental health is not threatened.

Dr. Wren said he has been making abortion

referrals for seven years and has seen only one case of post-abortion blues on the part of the woman.

But he said that after men are involved in an abortion, it is possible some men suffer from depression because of religious beliefs. And some men might become depressed because they agreed to the operation only to satisfy the woman, Dr. Wren said.

"But at least they (the men) are letting their feelings be known."

Dr. Wren is not alone in his belief that a man should let his feelings rise to the surface before a decision about abortion is made.

Phyllis Curry, who runs a Toronto organization called Central Abortion Referral and Education Services, also believes the decision should be arrived at only after both partners discuss it at length.

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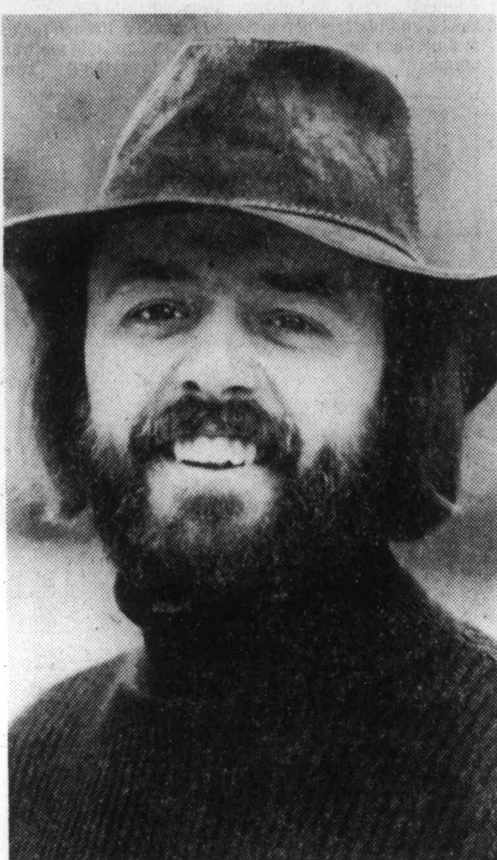
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COUNCIL OF WOMEN
Victoria Local Council of Women meets at 2 p.m. Monday at 757 Pandora. Speaker is Mrs. Susan Stein, program co-ordinator for Prime Time, a project for women in their middle years.

VOLUNTEERS
Next training session for Citizen Advocacy volunteers is Monday at the office, 1-1005 View Street (corner of Vancouver and View). Male volunteers, particularly needed. For information phone co-ordinators Richard Hart or Joy Miller at 385-7121.

POT LUCK SUPPER
Women in Social Work pot luck supper at 6 p.m. Monday at 916 Johnson (everybody bring a dish). Program is *Learning About Sexuality*, a discussion led by Amy Napier-Hemy, sexuality counsellor, human resources, Vancouver.

NURSING ALUMS
Alumnae Association, Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, quarterly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Nurses' Residence, 2101 Richmond. Program is a slide presentation by Mrs. Bertha Gow on seeing the ancient world today.

CP PENSIONERS
Canadian Pacific Pensioners annual Christmas dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Empress Hotel. A few tickets are still available; phone 386-1592.

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HISTORY FEST
All local artists, authors, composers, musicians and singers are invited to participate in a French-Canadian Historical Festival for Western Canada. On *Sgaroché a Batoche*, to be held from June 29 to July 2 at Batoche, Saskatchewan. Different programs will be held featuring francophone artists from Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba and B.C.

The idea for the festival originated with *Le Comité de l'Ouest en Action*, which has been working on it for several months. Purpose of the event is to stimulate French-Canadian awareness of historical facts and events and a better appreciation of their cultural identity. Those interested in taking part in the festival must contact the sponsoring group before Jan. 15, 1979. A selection of artists who respond will be made before Feb. 15. For information contact Gisele Belanger, Federation Jeunesse Colombienne, 3170 Willow, Vancouver, B.C., V5P 3Z3, phone 873-3581.

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Results and entries from Bay Meadows

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FIRST RACE — Time 1:12.
Thunder Echo \$4.00 \$4.00 \$3.20
False Courage (Campas) 4.60 3.80
Lucky Don B. (Lobato) 4.20

SECOND RACE — Time 1:45.45.
Swinging Hills \$11.80 \$4.80 \$4.20
Little Laura G. (Diaz) 5.20 4.00
Cockade (Sorenson) 5.20
Daily Double (9-3) paid \$46.40.
Scratched — Truvis Career.

THIRD RACE — Time 1:47.
Great Age (Chapman) \$9.20 \$5.80 4.60
Burma Road (Ochoa) 12.40 9.40
Market Close (Olivares) 18.00
\$5 Exacta (8-2) paid \$385.50.
Scratched — Kencari, Sages Finesse, Walvis Turn, Julius K.F.

FOURTH RACE — Time 1:11.35.
Junes Tune \$11.00 \$6.40 \$4.00
Sweet Creation 13.20 8.60
Oh Meadow Miss (Frazier) 4.60
Oh Sandels Lark (Yaka) 3.40
Oh — Dead Heat for 3D.

FIFTH RACE — Time 1:11.25.
Just For A Day \$38.00 \$16.00 \$9.00
Lt. Darling (Gonzalez) 16.00 9.80
Cady Mae (Auten) 7.20
\$5 Exacta (1-3) paid \$551.50.

SIXTH RACE — Time 1:11.35.
Toonder's Brother \$8.40 \$5.00 \$4.00
Hide Director (Pauline) 5.40 6.20
Maui No Ka Oi (Lewis) 9.80
Scratched — Seal Of York, Lady's Lover, Karl Katch Kelly, It's Only Money, Nobel Ed.

SEVENTH RACE — Time 1:43.35.
Tax Dollar \$16.40 \$7.80 \$4.40
Marvelous March 7.80 5.00
Middle Ages (Munoz) 3.60
\$5 Exacta (4-1) paid \$420.00.

EIGHTH RACE — Time 1:10.35.
Galarza \$55.00 \$22.60 \$10.20
Eager Star (Pauline) 11.00 6.00
Gentle Stroke (Chapman) 4.20
Scratched — Sonny's Hoot, Bald Dir, Rekindled, Track Assessor.

NINTH RACE — Time 1:50.25.
Gran Raul \$13.40 \$8.20 \$5.80
Salvy Pitcher (Chapman) 6.40 6.20
Steal A March (Frazier) 4.60
\$5 Exacta (3-2) paid \$181.00.
Scratched — Start The Music.

Entries

FIRST RACE — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Ladication (Ochoa) 114
No Coin Return (Pauline) 109
Donangelo (Murphy) 114
All View Boy (Chapman) 112
x Wenden Bred (Sanchez) 107
x Milly's Kiss (Gonzalez) 114
Happy Minute (Munoz) 112
Connies Policy (Mahornev) 112
Paris Rouge (Burke) 117
Crash And Burn (Yaka) 114
Super Mac (Archuleta) 114
Young Spirit (Seeley) 114
Whos Who (Felton) 114
Racing Wing (Olivares) 115

SECOND RACE — \$7,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Winning Flanks (Gonzalez) 114
Stars Knott (Winick) 114
Bold Avanti (Campas) 114
American Cowboy (Diaz) 112
S.S. Fee Jay (Cuthbertson) 117
Chief Fillmore (Volzke) 114
Cherub King (Baze) 114
x Check For Two (Sorenson) 107
California Express (Galarza) 114
Track Assessor (Sanchez) 114
Reed Valley (Castaneda) 114
Premier Cru (Murphy) 114

THIRD RACE — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
French Revel (Cuthbertson) 117
Sailors Horizons (Baze) 114
Nasdaq (Pincay) 117
Blue Blood 2D (Galarza) 114
Crebillon (Winick) 114
Cam Bay (Youngren) 114
Nevers Martini (Volzke) 114
x Paper Asset (Auten) 109
x Galavanting Guy (Sorenson) 109
Regal Intent (Murphy) 114
Tikowine (Gonzalez) 114
Guy C. (Ochoa) 114
Spritz (Diaz) 112
Schluzig (Ehlers) 114

FOURTH RACE — \$8,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
x Left Road (Haversack) 109
Dapper Don (Baze) 114
Craig's Lad (Cuthbertson) 117

Games costs could reach \$103.9 million

BELGRADE (Reuter) — The 1984 Winter Olympic Games in the central Yugoslav town of Sarajevo will cost about \$103.9 million to stage, say official estimates published Friday.

The estimates were based on this year's prices and do not include customs tax for imported equipment, officials said.

About \$16.7 million of the total sum will be spent on the organization and running of the Games, and the rest, \$87.2 million, for construction of various winter sports courses and tracks in Sarajevo and on mountains surrounding it.

These will include men's Alpine skiing courses on the Bjelasnica mountain, women's Alpine courses on the Jahorina mountain, Nordic and biathlon skiing courses on the Igman mountain, a ski-jumping hill, bobsleigh racing and luge tobogganing courses and two skating rinks in Sarajevo.

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Flying Amazon (Olivares) 114
Hoist A Win (Winick) 114
Sweets Son (Ochoa) 114
Phantom Circuit (Mercado) 114
Clip Joint (Chapman) 114
x Lucky Lester (Pauline) 109
x Shakeup (Haversack) 109
Bensadream (Colaneri) 114
Sir Honor (Diam) 114
Aegeans Dancer (Munoz) 114
Garza County (Sanchez) 112
Rulers Downfall (Lobato) 112
Hyperionite (Woreno) 114
Lady Linda (Galarza) 109
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Alpha Drive (Galarza) 114

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Diode (Shoemaker) 117
Tanlib (Mercado) 111
x Fleet Ruler (Auten) 110
x Random Walk (Holtkamp) 109
Willie Steel (Yaka) 110
Friend Murph (Caballero) 122
Muddy York (Olivares) 117
Spanish Silver (Mahornev) 114
Glencoe Town (Colaneri) 119

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Short Voyage (Cuthbertson) 116
x Big Bad Bruce (Sorenson) 111
Active Host (Murphy) 116
El Maduro (Diaz) 114
High N Happy (Moreno) 116
A Lift (Gonzalez) 116
Blessed Assurance (Volzke) 114
Sharp Vibration (Olivares) 116
Jessor R. (Yaka) 116
Hail Street (Chapman) 116
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EIGHTH RACE — \$10,000 added, Bay Meadows Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles, turf.
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Star Spangled (Pincay) 121
x Joachim (Ramirez) 113
Surrea (mahornev) 116
Shoebark (McCarron) 113
Striffin George (Burke) 117
Duveen (Galarza) 110
Bywayofchicago (Torro) 122
Lordedave (Gonzalez) 113
Always Gallant (Pierce) 120
El Fantastico (Shoemaker) 111
Kamamama (Chapman) 118
Semillon (Mena) 114
As De Copas (Castaneda) 119
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NINTH RACE — \$10,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
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Panchetlas Will (Winick) 116
Low Lie (Moreno) 113
Wyatt Earp (Diaz) 112
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It's a Mirage Bowl for winless Eagles

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Winless Boston College may be the first 0-10 football squad in history to play in a bowl game — although the invitation was tendered long before the Eagles' dismal season began.

Boston College plays Temple in the Mirage Bowl this weekend in Tokyo, hoping to salvage the tattered remains of coach Ed Chlebek's nightmarish first year.

The two teams were invited by a Japanese auto manufacturer a year ago. The hosts couldn't have guessed that the Eagles would turn out to be such a flop. Temple had a 6-3-1 season.

Since then, coach Joe Yukica quit — taking a job in Hanover, N.H., where he led Dartmouth College to the Ivy League championship.

No previous Boston College football team ever has lost 10 games in a season. No squad in more than 75 years has completed a season without a victory or a tie game.

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Wilt may play again

CHICAGO (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, one of the greatest players in National Basketball Association history, may come out of retirement to join Chicago Bulls as a second-string centre.

The Tribune says Chamberlain, 42, has met twice with Jonathan Kovler, managing partner of the Bulls, and plans to visit Chicago soon for further discussions. Kovler said he met Chamberlain by chance recently.

"We started out kibitzing," Kovler said. "But then I told him I was serious, and he said he was serious and that he would be coming to Chicago soon for some other business."

The 7-foot-2 Chamberlain, the only pro to ever score 100

points in a game, hasn't played in the NBA since 1973 when he became player-coach of the San Diego entry in the defunct American Basketball Association. He is now playing professional volleyball and is reported to be 30 pounds below his NBA playing weight of 300 pounds.

Chamberlain is the only player in NBA history to average more than 30 points a game and the only player to score more than 30,000 points (31,419). He is also the

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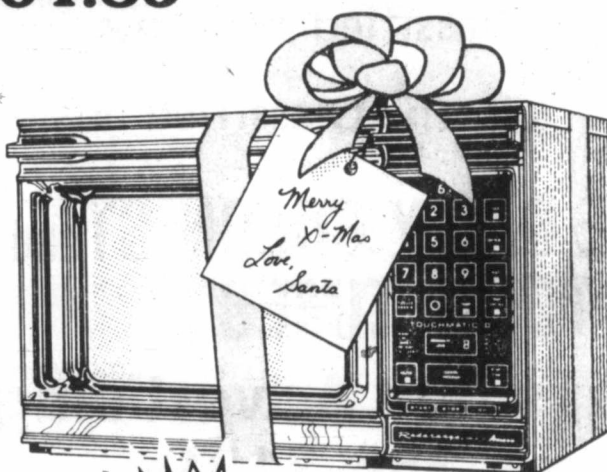
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M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

As I have mentioned before, it isn't easy to find a Christmas gift for a really ardent gardener which will ring the bell on Christmas morning. The true gardening buff, as compared with an ordinary homeowner who just makes a few reluctant passes at the lawn and garden, already owns most of the tools, implements, gadgets and gimmicks dear to the hearts of the green thumb fraternity.

As an incurable gadgeteer, I have run across a few unique odds and ends in garden gadgets which turned out to be worthwhile acquisitions, and I thought it might be helpful and serve a useful purpose if I were to describe a few of these for those readers who may have a hoe-happy friend or relative on their Christmas list.

Several years ago I acquired my first Ideal Mini-Greenhouse, and I wouldn't want to get along without this most useful gadget. The Ideal, made by the Zoel Manufacturing Co. is a plastic greenhouse of a convenient size to sit nicely in any sunny window.

The thing measures 24 inches long by 12 inches wide, with 10 inches of headroom in it, and I have found it most convenient for starting "difficult" seeds and for rooting slips and African violet leaves.

The plastic tray that holds the soil — or soil substitute — is made to hold 50 plants, or it can be cut up with scissors into 5 separate trays of 10 plants each. The bottom of each "pot" or compartment is made of light and

flexible plastic film, so seedling plants can be pushed out to be transplanted elsewhere without disturbing the rest of the occupants.

A rigid clear plastic bubble covers the whole thing like the roof of a greenhouse, maintaining warmth and high humidity inside, and there is a device for raising one edge of the bubble to a pre-determined mark for ventilating the interior. If I remember correctly, the Ideal Mini-Greenhouse was advertised last spring for \$17.95.

Merrygro is a similar windowsill greenhouse, about half the size of the Ideal and selling for a little less than half the price.

While such seed starters can be used with ordinary potting soil, I very much prefer to use one of the lightweight soil-less substitutes such as Jiffy-Mix, Reddi-Earth or Mica Peat. These materials are sterile and there is much less danger of plant diseases attacking young seedlings. Slips root themselves strongly and rapidly in these peat-vermiculite mixtures under the warm, humid conditions within these mini-greenhouses.

Another useful gadget, especially for the indoor gardener, is a mister, and by that I don't mean a man-around-the-house. In gardening circles, a mister is any small sprayer that delivers a fine mist of plain water, liquid fertilizer or insecticide.

These come in all shapes, sizes and prices, from an antique copper affair

costing around \$25 to a cheap little plastic affair that sells for around \$2 and holds about a pint of liquid. This one has a trigger-like action rather like that of a child's water pistol, but it is a sheer delight to use, and at our house it is in operation far more often than the bigger and more sophisticated sprayers.

The spray comes out in the form of a very fine mist — so fine, in fact, that it can be used on windowsill plants without messing up the drapes. During the winter months, when the indoor humidity is low, we use our cheap plastic mister daily for freshening up the leaves of our houseplants with either plain water or a weak liquid fertilizer solution. We stopped one bad case of leaf-dropping in two of our houseplants by misting them frequently.

Just one word of warning, however: Never try to spray heavy, sticky or oily solutions through a mister, nor a solution made by dissolving a powder in water. To produce such a fine, misty spray, the nozzle aperture must be very small, and therefore clogs easily.

I ruined my first mister when I used it to apply an oily, sticky dog repellent spray to our dwarf evergreens — this gummed up the nozzle, but good. They work fine, though, with all the liquid fertilizers and such liquid insecticides as Cygon, Gardol, malathion and the liquid forms of diazinon and methoxychlor.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — "When do you think he'll forgive us?" my wife asked.

"Who?" I inquired.

"Nixon," she said, pointing to the television set where he was telling the kids at Oxford how he screwed up on Watergate.

"He's not supposed to forgive us!" I yelled, "we're supposed to forgive him."

"You're wrong," she replied. "We never forgive Nixon. He always forgives us. Remember back in 1952 how mad we were at him and he went on television with Checkers and told us he knew how we felt, and that if he was in our place he'd feel the same way? He forgave us for feeling the way we did, and sure enough we made him vice president of the United States."

"I remember, but that wasn't Watergate. Why should I have Nixon forgive me, after what he did in the White House?"

"Because that's the way it's always been with Nixon. No matter what he's ever done, we wind up asking him to forgive us, instead of the other way around. Frankly,

I'd rather ask his forgiveness now than string out the agony over the next few years. I don't think I can stand watching him take the blame for all the mistakes he made while he was president."

"You can't ask his forgiveness," I told her angrily. "This is one time I don't see how he can get off the hook. He blew it, and if it hadn't been for Gerry Ford's pardon he'd be taking the Fifth Amendment right now. Instead, he's running around Europe telling everyone he's guilty, but he forgives the American people anyway."

My wife watched as the Oxford students beat up on Nixon's automobile. She said, "He loves it. To him the eggs they're throwing at him are roses."

"How can you say that? Those kids haven't forgotten what he did."

"They'll forgive him," she assured me. "In his heart he may think they're bums, but he'll say that although he doesn't like to have eggs thrown at him — nobody likes to have eggs thrown at them — he can understand

why they would throw eggs at him, and perhaps, if he was going to Oxford instead of being the disgraced president of the United States, he'd be throwing eggs at himself."

"And he'll come back here and tell us that although he had eggs thrown at him at Oxford he doesn't hold any ill feelings toward the students, because only a small percentage of them actually threw the eggs at him. Then he'll say it was nothing compared to what they did to him and Pat in Venezuela. And you know something? We'll ask him to forgive us because we enjoyed watching the Oxford kids throw eggs at him."

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. Nixon lied to us, he obstructed justice, he plotted to cover up all sorts of crimes, and he was responsible for dozens of people going to jail to protect him. And you say we're going to ask him to forgive us?"

"You got it. You thought he was going to sit it out in San Clemente looking out at the sea. I told you it would just be a matter of time

before he'd be out in the streets having eggs thrown at him. I wouldn't be surprised if Nixon paid for the eggs out of his English royalties. Dick has done it to us again."

"Woman," I cried, "have you taken leave of your senses? Do you think this country is ready to forgive and forget in less than five years?"

"You can scream and yell all you want," she said, "but in a few years there won't be a man, woman or child in the United States who won't ask Nixon to forgive them for forcing him to resign from office. And the beauty of it is that he will forgive us. Because he knows that we didn't know all the facts, and even if we did know all the facts we still weren't in a position to judge him, because only history should judge a president and not the people who were there at the time."

"You really think it's going to happen?" I asked nervously.

She pointed at the TV set and replied, "It's happening already."

Sydney Harris

It is not my intention to play down or minimize our increasing crime rate in the decade, or the alarming jump in violence that has accompanied it. But as a matter of perspective, and as a damper against hysteria, it is worth keeping in mind that the U.S. has an ancient if not honorable record in this department of human affairs.

If you should read the new book *Criminal Violence*, Criminal Justice, by Charles Silberman, which I recommend, you will learn that just before the Civil War, a Senate committee investigating crime in Washington, D.C. reported, "Riot and bloodshed are of daily occurrence, innocent and unoffending persons are shot, stabbed and otherwise shamefully maltreated, and not infrequently the offender is not even arrested."

Indeed, Abraham Lincoln, in the speech that first brought him to public attention in Springfield, Ill., in 1838,

proclaimed that violence was the nation's major domestic problem, and decreed "the increasing disregard for law that pervades the country."

And in the 20 years after the Civil War, the murder rate in Chicago alone quadrupled, far outstripping growth in population. In 1893, during the Exposition, one Chicago resident in 11 was arrested for one crime or another.

Moreover, at the turn of the century, conservatives of that era, as of now, thought that violence and crime were on the upswing because the courts paid too much attention to the rights of the accused — and, therefore, criminals were not being punished the way they used to be. And in those days there were few court decisions or legal safeguards for most defendants.

President Taft thundered in 1909 that "It is not too much to say that the administration of criminal law in this country is a disgrace to our civilization ... due largely to the failure of the law

to bring criminals to justice ... the trial of a criminal seems like a game of chance, with all the chances in favor of the criminal."

Twenty years later, Herbert Hoover campaigned for the presidency on a law-and-order platform, saying: "Every student of our law enforcement mechanism knows full well ... that its procedures unduly favor the criminal ... the pendulum has swung in favor of the prisoners and far away from the protection of society."

Sound familiar? And this was long before offenders had been granted any of our contemporary safeguards against arrest, interrogation and charging. It seems that just as crime comes in cycles, so do the same old fulminations about "softness" by citizens who want punishment to be severe, when all we need to make it is swift, certain and just.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Best news I've heard in years is that Allan Carr is having his jaw wired shut.

If I read once more about Carr changing catfants at one of his parties, I think I'll give up reading. And if I ever write one of those items again, I may give up writing.

Meanwhile, those who work for Allan are glad their cardrums and psyches will get a much-needed rest.

The Chevy Chase divorce is taking. He had made a unique try at reconciliation — i.e., he wanted to continue single, but date his es-

tranged wife. The pretty Mrs. Chase couldn't see that arrangement.

Donna Summer, the disco queen, has made Jimmy Webb rich again. Her version of McArthur Park just made gold. That also must please Neil Bogart and the gang over at Casablanca Records.

I was present the first night that song was ever presented to Richard Harris, who also had a blockbuster hit with it.

It was after the premiere of *Camelot* and all of us were up in Harris' bungalow in the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Webb had the song on tape and played it for the wild Irishman. Then Harris and his friend Malachy McCourt started to sing rebel songs all night long.

I left at 6 a.m. with Harris and McCourt sitting on the floor doing their 25th verse of *Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ye*.

Comic Rip Taylor just had his Las Vegas home done all in cocoa — rugs, walls, furniture, even the phone. Only one problem — when the phone rings, he can't find it.

"I don't mind," says Rip. "After eight rings, people

figure you have a big house."

Barbra Streisand has a reputation for dressing casually, but she keeps her alter ego well dressed.

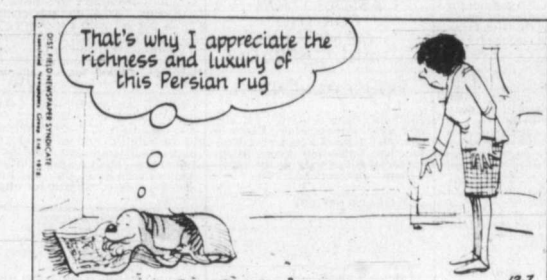
Everytime she makes a new picture, Barbra sends one of the dresses she wore in it to the Hollywood Wax Museum to adorn her wax figure. Owner Spooky Singh said she is the only star in the museum who does that.

The late Bing Crosby, whose dummy is in a golfing pose, used to send along a new golf sweater every time he thought the old one looked tacky.

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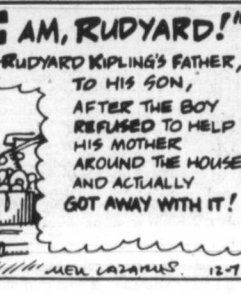
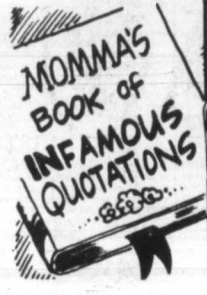
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Firemen rescue actor

Three separate fires in California heavily damaged residences of actors John Carradine and Neville Brand and Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards. Firemen rescued Carradine and his 6-year-old grandson from the actor's apartment in Oxnard. Carradine suffered smoke inhalation and was administered oxygen but refused to go to a hospital. Damage was estimated at \$30,000. Brand was in hospital in satisfactory condition from undisclosed injuries suffered in a fire at his Malibu home, which caused \$100,000 damage. Richard and a woman companion were not injured in a fire that swept a Laurel Canyon home he was leasing, causing \$140,000 damage.

Plans for a court-ordered benefit concert by Richards are in limbo while the federal government plans an appeal of his sentence for heroin possession, a spokesman

for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind said in Toronto.

Harry Winston, the largest independent gem merchant in the world and the man who gave Americans the Hope Diamond, has died in his sleep in New York. He was 82. "I love the diamond business; it's a Cinderella world," Winston once said, although he himself never wore jewelry.

Five letters from "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz and three letters from "Boston Strangler" Albert DeSalvo were sold at auction for a total of nearly \$1,000, in New York.

A married man with four children has filed a \$750,000 suit against Playboy maga-

zine for its use of a picture which he says advertised him as a "Playboy reader" with a "lust for life." "I'm a father of four children and a husband. I'm not supposed to be a playboy," said Thomas Mazzeo, 37, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. He said an ad for Playboy with a picture of him waterskiing on a nearby lake has been seen in airports, bus terminals and major newspapers throughout the U.S.

U.S. painter Andrew Wyeth gets his first major showing in Europe when an exhibition of his recent works opens in London at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in the spring of 1980.

Vladimir Horowitz won't be playing the piano again in public until at least February. The 74-year-old concert pianist has been

admitted to hospital for minor corrective surgery, of an undisclosed nature, a spokesman for his manager said in New York.

A 19-year-old West German tourist shot in Corsica last August by former Crown Prince Victor Emmanuel of Italy has died in a West German hospital, his lawyer reported. Victor Emmanuel has been charged in the shooting which, according to police, occurred after an argument during which the prince accused the youth of stealing a rubber dinghy.

Prince Charles has been granted immunity in a \$2.5-million civil rights suit filed by John Kilroy, a law student who was led away by security forces for shouting during a speech by the prince in Cleveland last October.

Dief vents security secrecy views

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker spent an hour Friday giving his views to three royal commissioners who will recommend ways in which the RCMP security service might be made more responsive to Parliament.

Mr. Justice David McDon-

ald of Alberta, the commission chairman, Guy Gilbert of Montreal and Donald Rickard of Toronto visited Diefenbaker in his Parliament Hill office in the first of a series of interviews with senior members of Parliament.

McDonald later described

the meeting as "useful." Diefenbaker, 83, only living former prime minister of Canada, had discussed the extent to which a prime minister might advise an Opposition leader of RCMP security service activity.

The four also had discus-

sed means by which the Commons committee system, and question period, might be made more effective vehicles for dealing with security issues.

"The conversation was not limited to that subject," McDonald said later in an interview.

A Conservative party source speculated that one purpose of the meeting, sought by McDonald, might have been to give the royal commission more leverage in a two-month battle with the government over who may decide whether government documents would be made public—the government or the commission, which already has the documents.

McDonald said the documents issue wasn't discussed.

In the Commons, Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen, replying to Opposition Leader Joe Clark, denied that the government intended to give the commission new terms of reference.

Clark said later his question was inspired by rumors in the Parliament Press Gallery.

"We have been advised there is nothing to it," McDonald, who checked with government, said later.

In the argument over the documents Oct. 5, the government insisted it would decide whether such documents would become public.

McDonald, hinting at a showdown, replied in a statement Oct. 13 that if the government wanted to stick to its position, it could issue new terms of reference for the commissioners, who would then have to re-examine their position.

McDonald said work had started on editing the transcripts for publication. Not only the commission but lawyers representing the government, the RCMP and past solicitors-general are involved in the editing process.

Cullen under attack for 'bombast' on UIC

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs ganged up on Employment Minister Bud Cullen Friday, charging him with contempt of Parliament and accusing him of endorsing policies that drive unemployed youth from their home towns.

In the daily Commons question period, Cullen was raked for saying it is "just too bloody bad" that youth are being forced from their home towns in depressed regions to find jobs elsewhere.

James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) asked whether Cullen was stating official government policy when he said at a Commons manpower committee meeting: "I hope to hell they move all over the country."

Cullen, responding to NDP charges that new unemployment insurance legislation will drive more youth from their home towns added at that meeting:

"I get excited about this because I do not want to spoonfeed, to put a nipple in the mouth of the young people of this country the way the New Democratic Party would do: Sit at home, suck your thumb and wait for the unemployment insurance just to pour in."

Faced in the Commons with quotations from Cullen's remarks, Deputy Prime Min-

ister Allan MacEachen said that while it is desirable and healthy for youth to travel for jobs "it is not the policy of the government of Canada to speak to the young people of this country in the bombastic terms used" by McGrath.

Later, Opposition MPs pushed scheduled Commons debate aside for three hours with arguments that Cullen had violated their rights with a cabinet regulation that will deny unemployment insurance coverage to thousands of part-time workers in the new year.

Commons Speaker James Jerome said he needed the weekend to consider the arguments before ruling on a question of privilege by McGrath who formally accused Cullen of being "in contempt of this House."

McGrath and other MPs criticized Cullen for asking them to approve in new legislation a part-time worker's rule that had already been issued as a cabinet regulation six weeks earlier.

The rule is scheduled to come into effect Jan. 1.

It denies unemployment insurance coverage to persons who do not work for a single employer at least 20 hours a week or for at least \$78 in weekly wages.

EGGS GOING UP

OTTAWA (CP) — Eggs are likely to cost at least another one cent a dozen in grocery stores starting next week.

Egg producers are getting a one-cent-a-dozen price increase because of higher feed and labor costs, the National Farm Products Marketing Council announced Friday.

No officials were available to confirm or deny suggestions that wholesalers and retailers might increase their take as well, meaning shoppers could face a two-cent or three-cent-a-dozen rise.

Farmers now get less for their eggs than they did two years ago.

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ZONING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Banquet Room of the Juan de Fuca Recreation Complex, 1767 Old Island Highway, Victoria, B.C. on Thursday, December 14, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

1. A bylaw to amend former B.C. Regulation 20/67, (Electoral Areas of Langford, Colwood, Metchosin and Part of View Royal), being Amendment Bylaw No. 88, 1978.

Former B.C. Regulation 20/67 is amended as follows:

PART 1 — GENERAL

Section 106 Delete in its entirety and substitute the following:

106 No person shall erect a building on a parcel of land so that any main front wall or protrusion is nearer than 7.5 metres to a highway.

Section 108 Delete the words "Building Inspector" and substitute the words "Chief Planning Officer."

DIVISION 2 — GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

Section 4.14 Delete the words "previous application" and substitute the words "application being refused."

DIVISION 3 — PARKING AND LOADING

Section 5.01 After the word "requirement" include the words "and those required by the Ministry of Highways."

DIVISION 4 — RURAL ZONE

Section 6.02 After the word "residences" in the tables include the following words "and accessory residential buildings."

DIVISIONS 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8A, 8B, 9, 10, 10A, 11, 11A, 12, 15
Sections 7.01, 8.01, 9.01, 10.01, 10.11, 10.30, 11.01, 12.01, 12A.02, 13.01, 13A.12, 14.01, 17.01
After the word "uses" in the first line include the following words "and no others."

DIVISION 8A — RESIDENTIAL II ZONE

Section 10.12(3) Delete the words "Community Planning Area No. 4" and substitute the words "Planning Area No. 2."

DIVISION 13 — REZONING APPLICATIONS

Section 15.01 Delete section in its entirety.
Section 15.02 Delete section in its entirety.
Section 15.03 Delete section in its entirety.

DIVISION 16 — MEDICAL FACILITIES ZONE

Section 18.02 Under Permitted Uses include the following:

Permitted Uses

The following uses and no others shall be permitted in the Medical Facilities Zone.

Copies of the proposed bylaw may be reviewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive (holidays excepted), at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

D. A. Young,
SecretaryCorporation of the
City of Victoria

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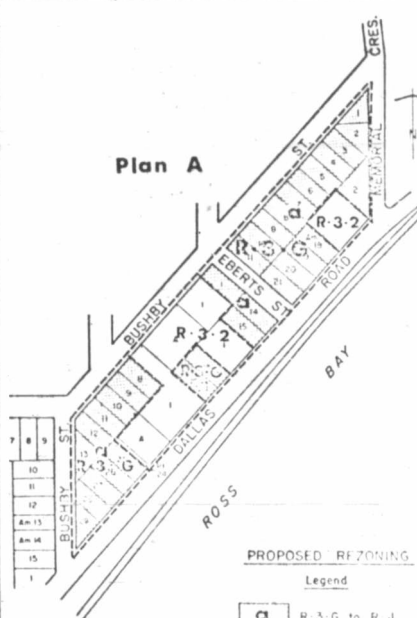
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in the property affected by the following matters will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

"ZONING BYLAW, 1956,
AMENDMENT BYLAW (No. 555)"
(APC #214-152)

to amend the Zoning Bylaw by altering the regulations applicable to the R-1A Zone, Rockland Single Family Dwelling District, so as to permit the construction of cluster housing.

"REZONING BYLAW (No. 24)"
(APC #214-151)

to rezone lands in the area bounded by Dallas Road, Bushby Street and Memorial Crescent from the R-3G Zone Garden Apartment District to the R-J Zone Low Density Attached Housing District as indicated in sketch plan "A".

"REZONING BYLAW (No. 27)"
(APC #1844)

to rezone lands at the corner of Richmond Avenue and Kings Road from the R-3G Zone Garden Apartment District to the R-1C Zone Single Family Dwelling District as indicated in sketch plan "B".



Copies of the draft bylaws may be inspected in the Douglas Street foyer, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day City Hall is open for business prior to the hearing. Further enquiries should be directed to the Department of Community Development, Tel: 385-5711, Local 290.

City Hall
VictoriaCOLIN F. G. CRISP
Assistant Municipal Manager

"Men would not live long in society were they not the mutual dupes of each other." — La Rochefoucauld.

Yesterday I described a hand from the World Mixed Pairs Championship in which time was an important factor. Today's tricky game from the same event shows how an opponent went astray regardless of how much time one has to think.

My opening bid was a marginal one, however, aces are highly undervalued in standard methods and it is my policy to promote any close hand that holds two or more aces.

West led his fourth best club and, barring a few minor miracles, it was impossible to bring in nine tricks. As the cards lay, there was no legitimate chance. I had to lose two diamonds, two clubs and a major suit trick.

However, if the opponents were to count on my having slightly more strength, I might be able to pull off a swindle. East was allowed to win the club jack and the club continuation was won in dummy. A low diamond was led and East ducked (correct) and I inserted the 10 with a prayer. West ducked his ace, thinking my diamonds were stronger than they were with hopes that I would use one of dummy's spade entries to repeat a diamond play. Luckily, he was concerned about overtricks and was thinking about isolating dummy's fourth heart.

I crossed to dummy with a spade and led another diamond from dummy. East's jack appeared and it was now time to decide. Had East started with the A-Q-J-3 of diamonds? I de-

NORTH 11-29-A

♦ A K 10 3
♥ Q 7 4 2
♦ 6 5 4
♠ K 8

WEST ♦ J 5 5 2
♥ K 10 8
♦ A 9
♠ 10 9 5 2

SOUTH

♦ 9 7
♥ A 6 5
♦ K 10 8 7 2
♠ A 6 3

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

Israel honors
Liz Taylor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor Warner, wife of senator-elect John Warner of Virginia, has been presented the Louis D. Brandeis Award and has been praised for "endless devotion to the land, the people and the future of Israel."

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Demonstrations: Saturday at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Also including 7 and 8 p.m. on Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri.

Housewares, Third Floor



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Portrait Artist, Tine Andriessen Booth in attendance in the 4th floor Gallery, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Find out how you can have an original portrait sketch for Christmas.

The Bay has Christmas Trees

Choose from our great selection of authentic Christmas trees in the Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level.

Douglas Firs, 5 to 8 ft. Ea. **6.99**

Plantation Sheared Douglas Firs, Ea. **14.99**

Personal shopping only

How to plant your own Terrarium

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. see demonstrated how to make up a terrarium using a variety of different style containers. For yourself or as a much appreciated gift. On the lower main floor.

CORRECTION

In the Bay's Scrooge Days flyer, distributed December 2-5, item 13-9 was incorrectly described as 12k gold pen. The wording should have been 120th 12k gold filled pen. We sincerely apologize for this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Tasty specials . . .

Pauline Johnson Snowballs. Round balls of coconut dipped in chocolate and coconut shreds. Reg. 2.19 lb. Special, **1.99**

Planters Sunflower Seeds, 20 lunch-size packs in a 400 gm bag. Reg. 1.29. Special, **39c**

Candy Counter, Main Floor



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Challis fabric in prints

Choose from the Bay's wide assortment of challis prints. All are 115 cm wide, in acrylic, polyester/nylon and Avril rayon fabric. Take your pick of large and small florals, border prints and some geometrics, all on dark grounds. Regularly priced from 4.50 to \$6.

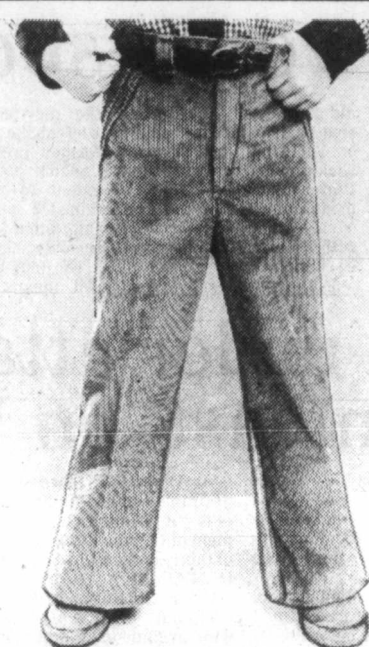
Saturday only, metre, **3.49**
Fashion Fabrics, Second Floor



Flannelette long gowns

Warm and cozy night gowns in an assortment of prints and colours. The gowns are 100% cotton flannelette, 54" long with lace trim on the two button collar and yoke. The long sleeves are great for those chilly nights. In sizes S, M, L.

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Baymart Sleepwear, Lower Main



Boys' Corduroy pants

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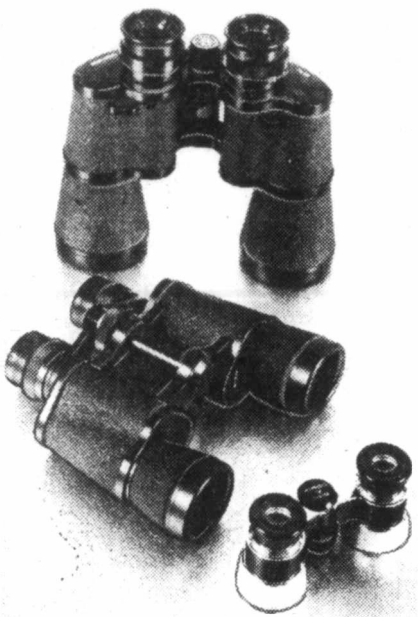
Saturday only, **7.99**
Pre-School Boys' Wear, Third Floor



Poinsettias

Brighten up someone's Christmas with a lovely poinsettia in a 5" pot. The bright red blooms will bring a touch of colour to your home and they can last for a long time.

Saturday only, **3.39**
Garden Shop, 2nd Parkade Level



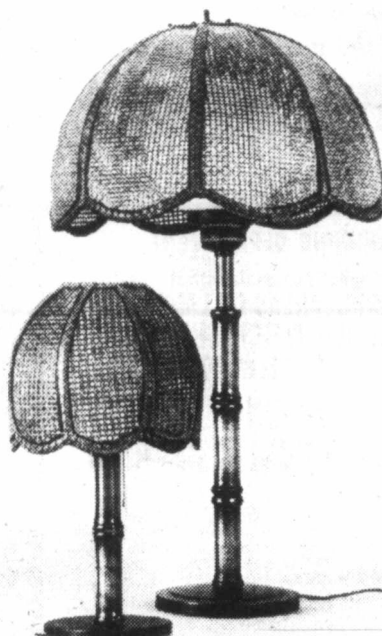
Binoculars — a great gift idea

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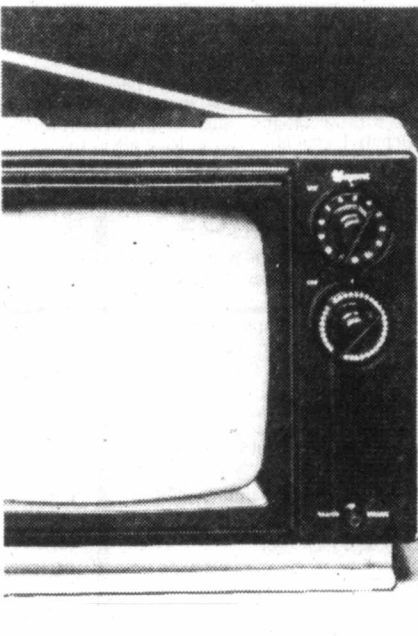
Saturday only **49.99**
Cameras, Main Floor



Tiffany Cane lamps, to brighten your home

Add a distinctively modern touch to your decor with these Tiffany cane lamps. The handsome styling goes with almost any style. The woven Tiffany-type shades sit on turned wood stands in simulated bamboo shapes.

Table lamps Saturday only **39.99**
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Home Entertainment, Fourth Floor



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Holiday Blouses from Jeunesse

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Jeunesse, Second Floor

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Terry Reksten,
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Books, Lower Main

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Hudson's Bay Company

Broadbrush emergency bill infuriates labor

School, civic staffs covered

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

The Bennett government faced election challenges from both the Opposition and big labor Friday when the emergency session to end the West Kootenay school dispute exploded into something much bigger.

The unexpected ingredient was an additional clause in the back-to-work legislation which would—if proclaimed separately—put the straitjacket of essential services legislation on numerous groups of public sector employees previously unaffected.

Labor called it a "betrayal," dared the government to call an election, then set the wheels in motion for special strategy meetings.

Opposition leader David Barrett said it was the "first step in a declared war on the labor movement" and issued the same challenge.

But Bennett, saying he was concerned not only with the West Kootenay students but the future welfare of all B.C. students, reacted angrily to any suggestion that he was looking for an election issue.

When the question was put to him in a corridor interview he snapped "not at all—not at all."

In the house he ridiculed those who suggested the emergency legislation was "some gigantic plot" to seek an election.

"The opportunity for children is more important to us than coming under the pressure of any pressure group," Bennett said during debate of the emergency bill to bring settlement in a six-week-old strike-lockout.

The debate continued late Friday night.

Although he didn't say so, the premier was obviously referring to the relationship between the NDP and labor when he spoke of pressure groups.

Bill 46, the West Kootenay Schools Collective Bargaining Assistance Act, calls for resumption of work within 48 hours and provides the services of a special mediator, as well as an arbitration board with binding arbitration if necessary.

The Legislature was called into emergency session Friday to deal with the strike-lockout, which involves 250 non-teaching members of the Canadian

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ICBC rates rising 10%

Canadian Press

Automobile insurance rates will increase by 10 per cent in B.C. next year, an official with the Insurance Corporation of B.C. said Friday.

The 1979 rates of the government auto insurance monopoly will be released officially on Monday in Vancouver.

The new rates, approved Thursday by the provincial cabinet, provide a safe-driver discount of 3.5 per cent on the basic and extension

premiums for motorists with a three-year accident-free record.

Drivers with a two-year accident-free record will get a discount of 25 per cent, and those accident-free for one year, a 15-per-cent reduction.

The rates also provide for a 25-per-cent discount for single male drivers under the age of 25 years with no accidents, no claims and fewer than five demerit points in the past year.

Handicapped drivers also

qualify for a 25-per-cent discount of their basic premium.

Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy, the minister now responsible for ICBC, said she will wait until the official announcement is made Monday before commenting on the new rates.

Education Minister Pat McGeer, who was responsible for the corporation for the past three years, said the new rates are something to smile about.

"A million drivers will pay less next year than they did this year. Everybody who drove safely will pay less. That's a pretty good performance on the part of the corporation."

Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster), a former director of ICBC, said he is disappointed that the corporation is trying to make profits.

He also said the rate structure is further evidence the government is trying to dismantle the cor-

poration.

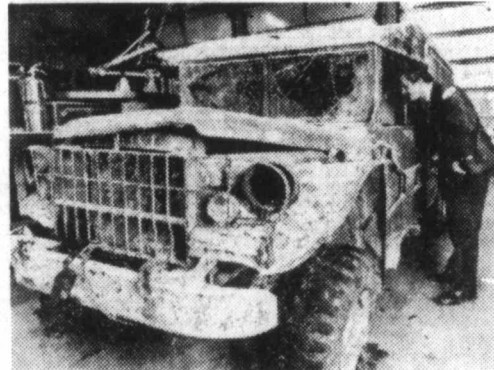
In 1978, comprehensive coverage of drivers aged 25 and over who were accident-free for two years cost \$301 in Vancouver for a 1971 Dodge Colt.

This includes public liability and property damage in the amount of \$200,000 with collision deductibility of \$100 and comprehensive deductibility of \$50.

For a 1975 Chevrolet Nova the premiums were \$348 and for a 1977 Plymouth Fury, \$452.



Sewing shop owner sifts through rubble after rampage



Vehicle of destruction: old armored truck

\$2 million mall mauling

Wild trucker shops spree devastating

ST. GEORGES DE BEAUCHE, Que. (CP) — Shopkeepers were sifting through mangled mannequins, scattered ski-poles and battered baskets Friday after a man in an old armored truck smashed through a shopping centre in a 10-minute pre-dawn rampage that may end up costing \$2 million.

Nearly half the 70 shops in the Carrefour St. Georges indoor shopping centre were reduced to rubble when the truck sliced through walls

"as though they were so much butter," backing up and jerking forward again in stores to destroy merchandise and fixtures.

A 28-year-old man in police custody, and charges were expected to be laid Monday. Police said he gave himself up after the truck got stuck in a pet shop he was in the process of demolishing.

Only two stores and a tavern were open Friday, but despite the devastation many merchants, hungry for Christmas dollars, were hoping to reopen today.

Eleven glass companies sent workmen from Montreal, 220 kilometres to the west, and a 10-member team of insurance evaluators set up a temporary office in the shopping centre, preparing to work through the weekend.

One evaluator said after a preliminary inspection that damage would run between \$1 million and \$2 million. "It was quite a massacre," he said.

Roger Bolduc, the mall manager, said the driver "went through those walls as though they were so much butter. He managed to avoid hitting any steel columns. That guy knew what he was doing." Bolduc said the truck smashed through the locked doors of the shopping centre and then crashed through the windows of a shop, battering aside walls as it barged through 14 more shops.

"He must have known his way around, because before he came to the heavy wall at the end of the row, he turned out through the window. Then he went outside and drove around to the lower level and started on another row of shops."

A jeweller whose shop was demolished said thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry was scattered about but nothing was taken.

An art dealer said she had 150 paintings in her shop. Now there are only 20. None of the sculpture is salvageable.

DID CTC PEOPLE FLY FREE? — MP

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat MP David Orlow Friday asked the government to investigate reports that airline passes have been distributed to public servants in the post office and the Canadian Transport Commission, which deals with airline policies.

Orlow said the passes are reported to have been distributed to officials and their wives for personal use.

Montreal's La Presse reported this week that CTC vice-president Guy Roberge said that if the CTC asks airlines for passes, they are not refused.

She was 'honest foe'



Golda Meir

● Iron-willed grandmother led Israel through its ordeal by fire. Page 22

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Friday described the late former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir as "an honest foe" and said she had played an important role in the subsequent search for peace between the two Middle East countries.

In a message of condolence to Mrs. Meir's family, Sadat said the former prime minister was an "honest foe in the circumstances of confrontation between us which we all hope have been finished for ever."

Sadat's message, which was published by the official Middle East News Agency, said Mrs. Meir had "an undeniable role in the start of this work for peace."

He said she had helped the cause of peace when she signed the first disengagement agreement between Egyptian and Israeli armies in 1974.

Mrs. Meir was prime minister during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Sadat said Mrs. Meir "always proved that she was a first-class political leader."

\$9,000 in free flights repaid by Loughheed

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed has arranged a bank loan and has delivered cheques totaling \$9,000 to CP Air and Air Canada.

The premier said in an interview Friday the money

covers every complimentary airline flight he or members of his family have taken since 1971.

It was revealed last week that the premier had been accepting regular free flights on the two airlines since the Progressive Conservatives came to power in Alberta in 1971.

Lougheed said at the time that he thought all the premiers had received similar free passes.

When he found at the first ministers' conference in Ottawa last week that other premiers had not taken such flights, Lougheed said he would end such travel.

He said Friday that he does not think federal income taxes are involved. He said he doesn't blame any-

one, calling it an honest mistake, and added he should have double checked.

"I wish the issue had come out earlier," Lougheed said. "It would have saved me a lot of money."

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500 Fund



Babe Warren with jars of her honey

Honey of gift to sweeten a holiday pot

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Making a living is measured by what we get. Making a life is measured by what we give.

With these words, Charlie and Alison (Babe) Warren, of Babe's Honey Farm, 344 Walton Place, have again volunteered to donate the entire proceeds of their December honey sales to the Colonist 500 Christmas Fund.

Last year, Babe, Charlie and their bees raised \$515 toward helping the needy in Greater Victoria at Christmas through the 500 Fund.

"Charlie and I are really happy and fulfilled in producing tons and tons of honey, and providing the bees to pollinate almost all of lower Vancouver Island's tree fruits, berries, holly and other farm crops," Mrs. Warren said Friday.

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"THE HONEY IS READY now at the farm, \$1.50 a pint, \$2.65 a quart, and \$4.50 a half gallon. We hope lots of people find their way here to help us reach the goal," Mrs. Warren said.

The farm is reached most easily off West Saanich, onto Old West, and thence to Oldfield Road. Walton Place is left off Oldfield.

More conventional donations are also welcomed. Each year the fund enables cheques to be mailed before Christmas to needy families in Greater Victoria.

Price heat off gasoline, fuel until summer

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers get an extra six-months' break from increases in the price of gasoline and home-heating oil, but not gasoline. The federal government lowered a special excise tax of 10 cents a gallon on gasoline to seven cents to offset the increase.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Alberta and Ottawa decided to go ahead with the new deal, despite the opposition of consuming provinces, to ease inflation.

But Allan Lawrence, the Conservative energy critic, said the move is "transparently political" with a federal election scheduled for the first half of next year.

It also adds, in return, another price increase of \$1 on Jan. 1, 1980, providing that doesn't push domestic prices above those of the United States.

But as in past agreements between the two governments, the additional three cents a gallon resulting from

'Quit fish talks'

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 600 angry fishermen marched through downtown Vancouver Friday and massed in front of the federal fisheries office to demand Canada withdraw from fishing negotiations with the United States, which resume here today.

Members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union met before the demonstration and unanimously passed a resolution saying "Canada's posture in these talks has been one of defence and retreat" and it should quit them.

Jones disciple indicted for slaying

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Peoples Temple cultist Larry Layton Friday was indicted for the slaying of a California congressman and four other Americans that triggered the death orgy of the Rev. Jim Jones and more than 900 of his followers.

Layton was ordered to stand trial before a magistrate Tuesday on charges of killing Representative Leo Ryan, three American journalists who flew to Guyana to investigate the Peoples Temple and one woman Temple defector.

Layton also faces charges of attempting to kill Peoples Temple dissidents Monica Bagley, Dale Parks and Verney Gofney, who were trying to flee Jones' commune under the protection of the Ryan party.

Jones and more than 900 of his fol-

lowers either committed suicide by drinking a cyanide-laced soft drink or were killed following the attack on the Ryan party at the Port Kaituma airstrip, 120 miles northwest of Georgetown.

Killed Nov. 18 along with Ryan were NBC newsman Don Harris, NBC cameraman Bob Brown, San Francisco Examiner photographer Greg Robinson and Patricia Parks, a cultist attempting to flee the commune.

The FBI has recovered a tape recording from the Jonestown commune which reportedly includes Jones' final exhortation to his followers to take their own lives.

"The government is in possession of a tape recording that is believed to have been made in the last hours at Jonestown," justice department

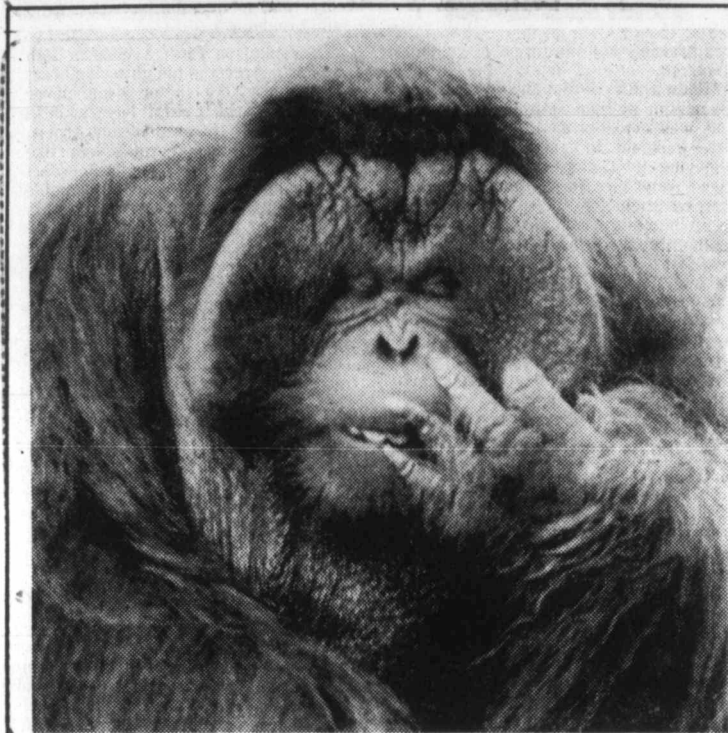
spokesman Robert Havell said in Washington.

He declined further comment on the tape, saying it could be used as evidence in criminal proceedings.

Layton's trial, originally set for the isolated community of Matthew's Ridge near Jonestown, was ordered moved to Georgetown for the convenience of participants.

Layton is represented by attorney Rex McKay, who also is defending Edward Beikman, accused of slitting the throats of Temple spokesman Sharon Amos and her three children at the cult's Georgetown headquarters after the airstrip shootings.

A federal grand jury in San Francisco Friday began hearing evidence which could lead to U.S. prosecution of some surviving members of the Peoples Temple.



Skinny ponders that Christmas list

Skinny, an orangutan, looks as if she is seriously thinking about what to buy for Christmas this year

for the keepers and other animals at her home at Bush Gardens, a tourist attraction in Tampa, Fla.

Troop talks turfed

BRUSSELS (CP) — An Anglo-Canadian effort to revive flagging East-West troop-reduction talks was rejected Friday by NATO foreign ministers who concluded that a proposed ministerial meeting on the issue would achieve nothing.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson and British Foreign Secretary David Owen had earlier called for more talks between NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw pact.

But Jamieson acknowledged Friday that face-to-face ministerial talks might accomplish nothing unless there was progress at lower levels.

In their communique, the NATO ministers expressed concern over the growth of Warsaw pact forces and said the West must respond by strengthening its own capacity for defence and deterrence.

The ministers also devoted much of talks to human rights as an important weapon in the West's ideological warfare with the Soviet bloc.

Luns said the West must not indulge in "selective indignation" that denounces only some countries' human rights violations.

NATO sources said the foreign ministers argued that the West must not condemn the Soviet Union and Chile while staying silent about oppression in Iran.

Referring to the 1975 Helsinki declaration on detente and human rights, the ministers called for an assessment of achievements at a follow-up meeting in Madrid in 1980.

Chinese pilot's bravery cited

TOKYO (AP) — A Chinese air force pilot who died stopping three associates of defamed Lin Biao from deserting to the Soviet Union with "top secret material" has been cited for heroism, China's Hsinhua news agency reported Friday.

Hsinhua said the Communist party central committee named Cmdr. Chen Hsiu-wen, 31, a "loyal fighter" for dying Sept. 13, 1971, "to prevent the hijacking of his helicopter" to Ulan Bator, capital of the Mongolian Peoples Republic.

Hsinhua said three members of an unsuccessful coup attempt were trying to get to the Soviet Union at the same time that their leader, Defence Minister Lin Biao, and his family were attempting to escape by plane. Lin supposedly died in a plane crash over Mongolia.

Hunger persists despite harvests

ROME (Reuters) — Despite recent good harvests, the number of undernourished people in developing countries is rising steadily, to 450 million from 400 million, a world food survey published Friday says.

The survey was published by the council of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at the end of its 74th session here.

"Hunger and malnutrition did not show any sign of abating in spite of good harvests," the report says.

"The number of undernourished in the developing world is rising from 400 million to 450 million... and the situation in subsequent years is uncertain despite production increases."

SOMOZA CENSURED BY UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A UN committee censured Nicaragua's government Friday for "the repression of the civilian population of Nicaragua and the violation of the sovereignty of Costa Rica by Nicaraguan military aircraft."

The General Assembly's main political committee voted 68-10-2, with 31 abstentions, to ask the assembly to adopt the measure. All 150 assembly members also are committee members.

Only Paraguay joined Nicaragua in voting against the motion.

The United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic were among those abstaining. They form a mediation team set up by the Organization of American States to end the strife between the forces of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza and his opponents.

The committee statement also expressed concern over activities "that endanger the security of the region, in particular those that threaten the sovereignty and territorial integrity of neighboring countries."

All systems go—for stop on Venus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Four American weather probes and a transporter spacecraft, silent for three weeks, neared Venus and ground controllers prepared for their final descent today to the planet's surface.

Grumman offices razed

TEHRAN (AP) — About 1,000 rioters opposed to the shah of Iran burned down the Iranian headquarters of Grumman Corp., the U.S. aerospace company, during clashes with troops Friday, the U.S. embassy reported.

Six Grumman employees in the building in Isfahan, 800 kilometres south of here, escaped unhurt, the embassy said.

In Washington, President

Carter reaffirmed the U.S. policy of support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Carter had expressed doubt Thursday whether the shah could hang onto power in the face of mounting dissent and White House press secretary Jody Powell said Friday the U.S. president is concerned that "erroneous interpretations" of his remark suggested a change in U.S. policy.

The Grumman building was set ablaze after a demonstration got out of hand and troops moved in to disperse anti-shah protesters, the embassy said. Three tanks and a movie theatre were also burned down.

In Bethpage, N.Y., a spokesman for Grumman confirmed the building was burned and destroyed, and said all corporation em-

ployees and dependents are safe.

The spokesman said the company has about 300 employees with another 500 dependents in Iran, most of them living outside Isfahan in an area that has not been affected by disturbances. He said the employees train pilots, crews and maintenance personnel for the company's F-11 fighter planes recently delivered to Iran's air force.

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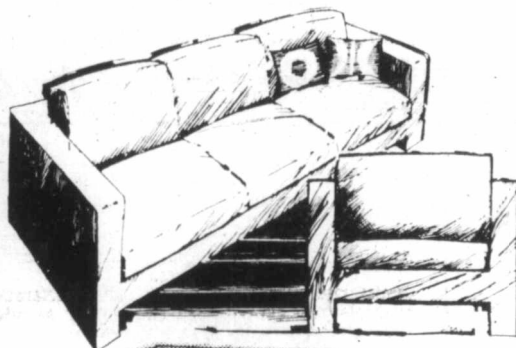
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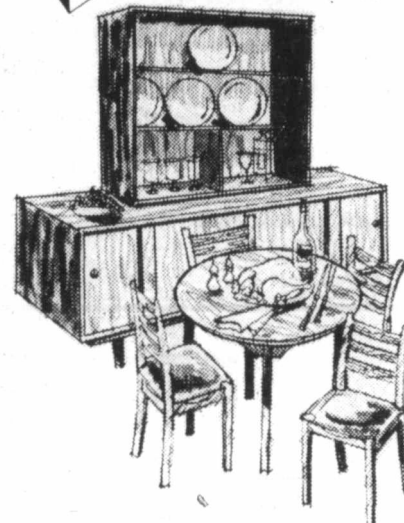
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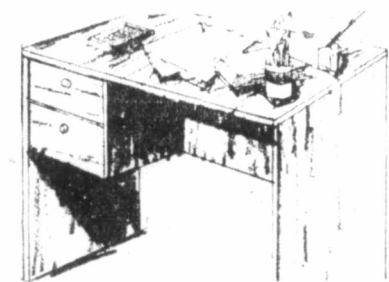
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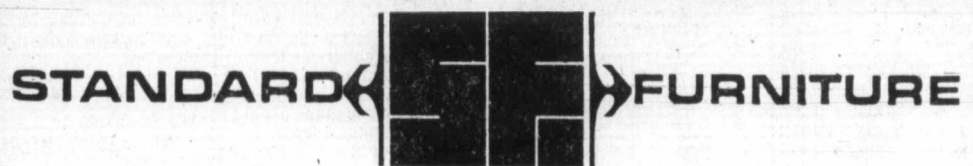
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Planner quits job as Glazier arrives

By NANCY BROWN
Colonist Reporter

A day after the election of Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier as Capital Region Board chairman, he was handed the resignation of his chief planner Peter Hammer.

Hammer, who is 37, confirmed his resignation Thursday, after 1½ years with the board, but declined to link the move with the selection of a new chairman.

"I think it is a good time for a change," he said. "I don't think I have closed any doors behind me."

Hammer said that when he came to the city, Victoria mayor Peter Pollen and former chairman Jim Campbell were the strongest figures on the board, and he sensed a dedication to planning and orderly development.

"I don't think that same dedication is present today," he said. "I think the planning department is going to have to operate in a vacuum without knowing which direction the board wants to go."

Hammer said he is taking up an offer to become senior

partner in a management consulting firm in Burlington, Ont.

"I have been in government for 11 years, and I would like to experience private enterprise work."

He gained his master's degree in urban and regional planning at the University of Toronto, and before coming to Victoria worked for municipal governments in Oshawa and Hamilton.

Hammer said he felt that he had been reasonably successful in government work, and that there is more awareness in the Capital Region now of the need for proper planning.

"I'm really looking forward to going into private business," he said.

"In private business if you are successful there are rewards, while in government to be successful often in-

duces displeasure in some individuals.

"There is no room in the public sector for innovative planning, or for long term plans with clearly defined aims and objects. In any level of government initiative is not particularly rewarded."

"There is a lot to be done and I have no regrets about leaving the region."

"It is difficult to carry on with planning in a vacuum. When I started there was a sense of direction and a commitment to planning which I don't see at the moment."

He said he felt that during his time here he had done a lot of work with regional and community plans. "I think I have achieved most of the things I set out to achieve."

SIAMESE TWINS GET NEW TESTS

Victoria's Siamese twins, born last week to a Duncan couple at Royal Jubilee Hospital, are undergoing tests at Vancouver General Hospital.

Royal Jubilee reported Thursday that the two baby girls, joined to each other along the abdomen, were taken by air ambulance to Vancouver General for further tests to determine what

can be done to separate them.

The Jubilee said the condition of the twins, born seven weeks premature, is good.

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Students fear tuition hikes

B.C.'s university students probably face regular tuition increases over the next few years, the University of Victoria Alma-Mater Society president said Thursday.

David Connell had just returned from a trip to Vancouver, where student body representatives from the three provincial universities met with university administrators to discuss tuition fees.

A provincial report on university financing has suggested that tuition fees should rise in the future at the same rate as the province's grants to the universities, Connell said. The grants make up about 90 per cent of university budgets, with tuition fees paying the balance. Last year the grants rose by eight per cent.

One problem with that arrangement, Connell said, is that if tuition increases are tied to grant increases, uni-

versities will be asking students for more in the years when the government is generous, but will be increasing tuition less in years when their operating grant increases are low and they may require more tuition funds to reduce their deficits.

"That doesn't make much sense."

In a brief, the student body presidents asked the university presidents to hold off on any tuition increases for at least another year, until financial aid programs for students can be improved.

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Hardy hall job let

PORT HARDY — A Victoria firm has been awarded the contract for construction of a new municipal hall here.

Subject to the written approval of the architects, the bid of \$199,900 submitted by Birch Builders has been accepted by municipal council. The bid was the second lowest of nine submitted, with bids ranging from \$189,900 by Nor-Isle Construction to a \$319,000 bid by Arlen Construction Ltd.

Nor-Isle's bid was not accepted because the company had not posted a 50 per cent performance bond as required by council.

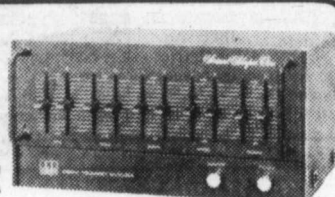
The project was tendered earlier this year, with the lowest bid received from Guran Construction of \$320,000. Since then the project had been reduced in floor area from 1,100 square feet to 3,400, and some material requirements have been reduced as well.

According to mayor Brian Welchman, the paving and landscaping will be part of the whole site development at a later date. Past budgeting for the project totalled \$177,000, leaving a difference of \$58,000 to be included in next year's budget, according to municipal administrator John Pass. The hall will be located directly opposite present temporary facilities, next to the swimming pool.

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'Outrageous increase' School chairman slams mill hike

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board chairman Alan Hussey has been quick to condemn Education Minister Pat McGee's decision to raise the basic mill rate levy by almost two mills.

The annual Dec. 1 ministry of education announcement sets the amount the local districts must raise toward education costs.

At the board's recent meeting, Hussey said: "This will mean an increase of at least \$420,000 added to the local tax burden without any reference whatsoever to the local school board budget."

The provincial 1.93-mill increase raises the basic levy from last year's 39.75 mill to 41.68 mills.

"This is an outrageous increase to load onto local taxpayers," said Hussey.

Since 1975 the provincial government has raised the levy by 15 mills, including last year's increase of 2.5 mills.

"This is an unprecedented increase in the local share, when you consider there was only a 2.2 increase between 1968 and 1975," said Hussey.

He expressed concern that

other local government representatives should be made aware of this problem.

"I hope the local aldermen are noting this increase and are preparing to complain now instead of waiting until July when it is too late," he said.

Meanwhile, the board tabled a letter from Koksilah elementary school parents and teachers organization, expressing disappointment at the ministry of education's decision not to approve planned extensions at the school.

The ministry said in October it would not allow Cowichan to build classroom additions and add to the gymnasium at the Koksilah new school site because

"projected enrolment increases that were anticipated for Koksilah elementary at the time of the establishment of this building program have not materialized."

However, secretary-treasurer Bill Brown said district staff are "very hopeful we will see the extension" following a recent meeting in Victoria between ministry

officials, Brown and board staff members.

Brown said completion of the second floor of the open area may be allowed by the ministry because of the special programs at the school.

The letter, by Gail Tolmie, secretary of the PTO and written before the parents received word the ministry was still considering the extensions, expressed the wish to have "the open area classroom partitioned. As parents we simply do not like having our children in the open area."

"We (PTO), have repeatedly asked for something to be done about this four-classroom area and we hope that the partition can be put in."

Works superintendent George Routley said that no one was going to argue the need for dividing the open area into separate classrooms, but the problem was in finding the money to do it.

"It's a matter of financing. The ministry will not share the funding for dividing these open-area spaces," Routley said.

Funding would come from the J portion of the budget, that section totally paid for by Cowichan Valley taxpayers.

The board agreed to dispose of by auction the Sylvia school property, located on the Shawnigan-Mill Bay Road.

The property will not be required for educational purposes in the foreseeable future, said Trustee Jerry Joyce.

The board also approved the implementation of a school crossing guard at the corner of York and Adelaide streets in Crofton.

York Road is the extension of Osborne Bay Road and experiences heavy traffic generated by the adjacent Crofton pulp mill and ferry. Seventy-three youngsters cross the road at this point, where visibility is limited from the south.

The board policy is that bus shelters not be supplied and are to be avoided if at all possible.

Joyce said this type of structure presents "astronomical" maintenance problems and cost due to the susceptibility to acts of vandalism.

Potlatch artifacts awaiting owners

ALERT BAY — Potlatch artifacts, confiscated by the federal government in 1921, have arrived in Victoria and have been placed in the Provincial Museum until they can be identified by their owners.

Gloria Webster, secretary-treasurer of the cultural society here, said between 500 and 600 artifacts were confiscated from various native Indian tribes because the people refused to stop potlatching after the federal government passed a law forbidding it.

She explained that now that there is a chance of having the artifacts returned, the O-Mista Cultural Society here wants to have a museum built that would hold the potlatch artifacts belonging to North Island Indians.

The artifacts have been kept in the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto for the past 57 years.



Mrs. Stubbs spent many hours sorting through photographs as visual aid to books

Courtenay author illustrates family tree

Heritage books trace roots

By RUTH MCKELLAR
Colonist correspondent

COURTENAY — Alex Haley's book *Roots* has caused many people to take a look at their heritage.

Now a Courtenay woman, Mrs. W. S. Stubbs, is completing eight months of work, which will see heritage books made for her family.

Mrs. Stubbs, well-known journalist and author of the book *All About Us*, which deals with the history of the Comox Valley, has taken on the task of finding information about her family and the family of her late husband.

TO BEGIN HER BOOKS of past generations, she has used the visual aid of pictures and has reprinted eight copies of each of more than 100 pictures. The work was done by Rick Packham, a valley resident.

Each of the books also contains a family tree, designed and worked out by Mrs. Stubbs.

Three of the albums will go to Vega, Dorothy and William, the children of Dorothy and William Stubbs, each of whom is now married with a family.

Other albums will go to the sisters and brother of Mrs. Stubbs, while another will be for the family of her dead sister.

MANY PAINSTAKING hours of research, phoning and writing have gone into the preparation of the albums, which date back as far as 1820.

The albums have been designed to work forward from 1820, so that each successive generation may add its own pictures and place their names on the family tree.

The albums also have a written story and included

is a letter, dated 1859, which was given to her grandfather as a letter of recommendation from the Hudson's Bay Company.

BOTH FAMILY TREES date back to 1825 and are in detail.

Mrs. Stubbs' family is a mixture of Irish and Shetland Island. One-half of the family came from Stornoway Harbor, Shetland Islands, and the Outer Hebrides, while the other half came from Inestoe, Galway Bay, Ireland.

The William Stubbs family hail from Otely in Yorkshire.

Mrs. Stubbs began the albums at the request of a grandchild. Since that request, she has delved into books and letters and looked at long-forgotten pictures, in order to produce a family tree.

SHE RECENTLY MADE contact with a cousin she had not seen in 50 years. In fact, Mrs. Stubbs became so excited over her project, she enlisted all members of the families concerned and had them searching for the material and information she required.

It fell to Mrs. Stubbs to put the pieces together to make the final heritage albums. Matching names, pictures and dates became a monumental task, but did not deter the author.

With the albums, soon to be sent to the various members of the family, the Stubbs family and its subsequent additions through marriage will never be lost in antiquity. As the branches of the family tree grow, so will the album, completing each generation as it passes.

MRS. STUBBS'S EFFORT in collecting and compiling the historical data of her family and that of her late husband, may be a unique task.

Ranger action saves caves

PORT McNEILL — The possibility of future damage to three caves near Port McNeill has been averted by quick action on the part of a local forest ranger.

Forest ranger Gary Munroe has succeeded in getting logging in the Mini Gill cave area temporarily deferred pending research into the values of the caves and how they can be protected.

Action to preserve the caves came when MacMillan Bloedel employees cleared a spur road right into the cave area early last week and some trees were felled.

According to regional recreation director Jim Noble, Mini Gill cave is one of the most heavily decorated caves in Canada, and the regional district is in the process of formulating a cave-park policy at present. The cave was filmed as part of a TV documentary last summer, and the B.C. Tourism department has expressed interest in the site being developed as a tourist attraction.

There are three known caves in the area. Papau, Haphazard and Mini Gill. The B.C. Speleological Federation has suggested a cave park for one of the 150 caves in the region. Once trees are felled around a cave, earth is no longer held at surface level and winter rains cause earth to seep down into the cave, staining and covering up the geological formations in the limestone.

Noble said forestry officials sent out a ranger to the Mini Gill area Tuesday to stop further logging operations around the cave until such time as ministry officials could meet with MacMillan Bloedel representatives. This resulted in the deferral and two other areas planned for cutting in early 1980s being made available to the company.

Election fever in north

ALERT BAY — Election fever is hitting the new provincial riding of North Island.

While three of four major parties in the new Comox riding have elected candidates for the 1979 election, little has been done in the new riding.

Alert Bay Mayor Gilbert Popovich aims to change that trend, however, and has announced he will seek the New Democratic Party nomination.

The area was formerly represented by Karen Sanford, NDP. She has announced she will seek the seat in the new Comox Riding.

Popovich, however, will not be unopposed.

Colin Gableman, a former NDP MLA from North Vancouver, will also seek the nomination.

Popovich has been mayor for a year and has served as an alderman and member of the regional district board. He has lived in the North Island since 1957 and is a local businessman.

The date for the nominating convention is expected to be set when the executive holds a meeting later this month.

In the Comox riding, only Liberals remain to elect a provincial candidate.

NANAIMO WEIGHS REVISED BUDGET

NANAIMO — A revised budget which is about \$942,300 less than the city's expected 1978 budget was approved by the city council budget committee here this week.

The budget must still be approved by the whole council.

City finance director Bob Rowledge said that savings were made in several areas, including parking, garbage and streets.

The council still had the biggest part of its budget work ahead of it, however. The city's provisional budget, which must be approved by Jan. 15, will be the topic of a budget committee meeting Dec. 20.

Darkness threat to jobs

NANAIMO — Winter darkness may force Pacific Coastal Airlines to lay off 10 people that the airline's owner had hoped could be kept flying this December.

The hang-up is the long-promised night lighting for the airport which has not yet arrived, although the province has promised up to \$287,000 for the project.

Federal funds paid for the repaving of the airport runways earlier this year, and airport users were hoping to have the night lighting before the dark days of December arrived.

However, estimates for the work have come in over the projected figure and Pa-

cific Coastal owner Don McGillivray complained this week that the project seems to be tangled in red tape.

He said that the airline may have to lay off 10 people because of the reduced schedule caused by the darkness.

City council airport committee chairman Ray Brookbank said, however, that the night lighting was never definitely promised for this winter. He said he was hoping the province would pay the extra cost of the night lighting.

Tenders could be called for the project within the next month, he added.

She lives in fear of a Jekyll and Hyde

By PAUL DE GROOT
Colonist reporter

SOMEWHERE in Victoria there is a very sick man. He is a man of power, influence, money and prestige. He has also become, in the last year, a paranoid schizophrenic.

His name could be Tom, Bill, Ted, or all of those. He is several different people, some of them confused and cruel, others calm, charming, loving, and businesslike.

Also in Victoria there is a frightened woman. She keeps a loaded pistol handy for the day when the man will somehow get into her apartment and, as he has done many times before, beat her "to within an inch of my life."

She was for four years his friend and for one year his secretary and then lover. It was their intimacy that brought her close, too close, to a man she does not want to leave unhelped, but whom she cannot help.

ONE DAY, he may kill himself, and perhaps her. Perhaps she will kill him, although she says she will shoot only to wound.

Watching this deadly pas de deux are the police, psychiatrists, physicians, social workers, and friends of the couple. They are helpless, or at least profess to be.

According to the woman, who keeps behind her locked apartment door and whose friends help pay her rent and other bills while she attempts to get help for a man she still cares for, the lawyers and prosecutors have suggested that her only recourse is to provoke him into an attack. Then they can help.

THE DOCTORS say they must see blood before they can help. The lawyers and police say she must publicly expose the man as a criminal, and ruin his career and life, before they can help. The psychiatrists say he will be dead within a year, by his own hand.

It is a complex story. It is also true, confirmed by others.

Joyce (not her real name) is an experienced secretary who has worked in some of Victoria's best offices, including those of cabinet ministers. Widowed several years ago, she met the man, whose name she will not reveal publicly, about four years ago.

About a year ago they became sexually intimate, although they never lived together. Last February, his behavior began to change, and his demands on her began to become "bizarre." He developed several sexual fetishes, and her concern led her to a psychiatrist who diagnosed the condition, from her description, as schizophrenia. It was a condition with which Joyce, as an ex-nurse, was familiar.

He had been making a nuisance of himself around her luxury apartment, which eventually led to his being banned from it by the management in June.

She eventually contacted the man's own physician with some difficulty. Several appointments with the physician were made, but broken off, often by the physician himself. When she finally got to see him in October, Joyce learned that the man had exhibited similar behavior about seven years ago.

THIS FALL THEY went to Vancouver for a weekend, at his request. While there she was verbally, physically and sexually assaulted by the man, and since that time has attempted to keep her distance from him, all the while

attempting also to get help for him by having him committed for mental treatment.

But that is not easy, she has found.

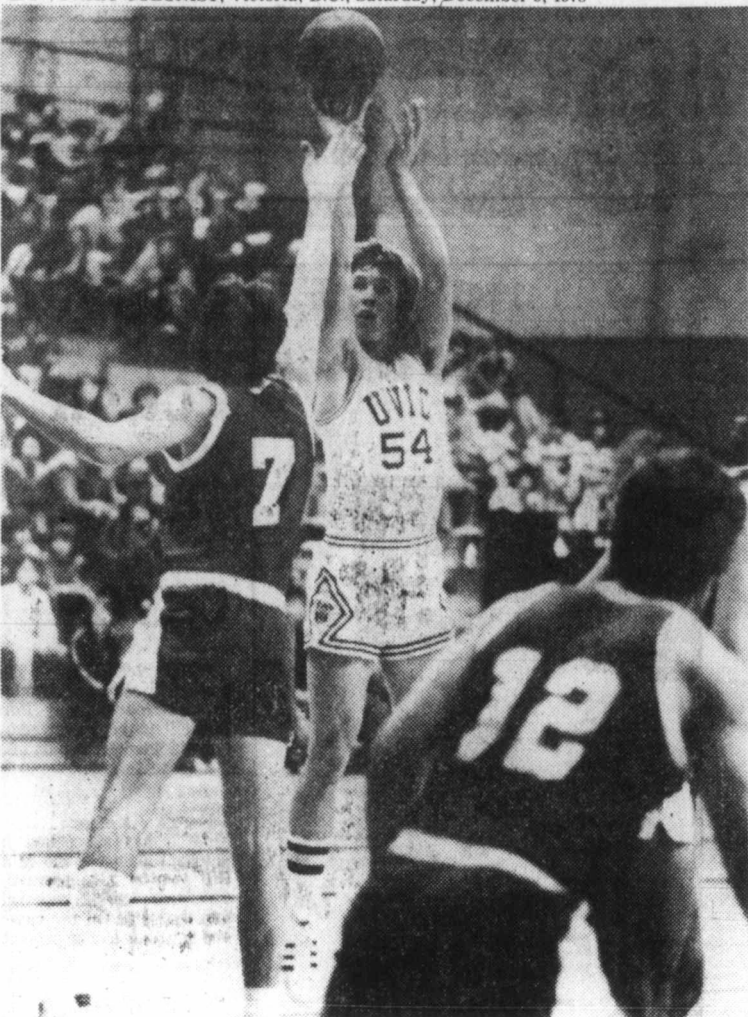
Most procedures for getting the man into custody require her to obtain a restraining order against the man, which will expose him publicly.

He could be committed under the Mental Health Act, a route commonly followed in such cases—but she is not a member of his family and therefore hasn't the authority. And he has not seen a physician or psychiatrist who could verify his sickness.

"I don't want to crucify a fine man. He has done a lot for his community. I want to help him."

BUT THE BEST that anyone has offered her so far is a suggestion that she leave town, a suggestion she rejects. The situation is not of her own making and she sees no reason why she should be forced to leave her friends and life behind because of another's sickness.

And finally, in spite of the broken ribs, the bruises, the attempts to run her down in his car, and the abuse, she wants very badly for someone to do something to help that very sick man.



LEAPING HIGH, Kelly Dukeshire of UVic Vikings gets jump shot over outstretched hand of Jeff Fuhrmann of Athletes in Action Friday night at UVic while Tim Warkenton (12) of the visitors keeps eye on his check. The visitors, on an across-Canada tour, scored a 105-98 victory.

Colonist photo by Ian McKain.

Moscow planning Olympic rehearsal

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union has invited some 2,000 athletes to its dress rehearsal of the 1980 Olympic Games next summer in a bid to quash Western doubts about its ability to put on the big show successfully.

The Spartakiad Games, traditionally an all-Soviet national show, have been opened to teams from almost 100 countries which will sample the facilities being prepared for the Olympics a year later.

Like the Olympics, the Spartakiad will be televised in many parts of the world and the Russians want to use them to test their facilities and officials who will have the task of coping with some 30,000 competitors, officials and journalists in 1980.

The official Tass news agency has announced plans for the Spartakiad, showing interest in attracting strong

contingents from Africa, East Germany and the East European and other Communist states like Cuba, Laos, Mongolia and Vietnam.

In the boxing tournament, Tass reported that 39 countries have been invited and it is expected that Cuba's two-time Olympic and world champion Teofilo Stevenson will take part.

Kenya's Steven Musoki

and Nigerian Andre Davidson are other invited world champions for the boxing tournament.

African countries are receiving substantial help in meeting the costs of attending the Spartakiad and the Olympics. Tass added that invitations had been sent to more than 12 African countries, involving about 220 athletes.

The Spartakiad will open

on July 21 and last until August 5.

The games will have the same time schedule as the Olympics which take place one year later almost to the day.

The Spartakiad embraces 30 different sports, 21 of which will be open to non-Soviet competitors including a range of track and field competitions, modern pentathlon, weightlifting and

team tournaments—volleyball, basketball, handball and polo.

The absence of any mention of politically unwelcome countries such as Chile, Israel and South Africa from the Spartakiad lineup may encourage some Western fears that Moscow will seek a way to bar certain teams from the 1980 Games for political reasons.

Pittsburgh Canadiens earn draw at Forum

Ex-Canadiens—Pittsburgh Penguins are sure after extending their unbeaten streak Friday night—are almost as good as the real thing.

Playing in Montreal against the National Hockey League champions, the Penguins scrapped to a 3-3 tie with their line of one-time Canadiens doing all the scoring in a seven-point performance.

In Friday's other game, Jean Pronovost took the leading role for Atlanta Flame as they ended a slump at five losing games with a 4-3 squeaker over Colorado Rockies.

Tying for the second time in an unbeaten streak now at six games, the Penguins came from behind twice and went into the third period with a 3-2 lead. Speedy Peter Lee, obtained from Canadiens last season, shot the 1-1 and 2-2 goals and was in on the play which resulted in a goal by Peter Mahovlich, who was traded to the Penguins last season, late in the second period.

Rod Schutt, a rookie traded to Penguins earlier this season when the league wouldn't allow him to be sent to Washington Capitals so that Canadiens could regain drafted-defenceman Pierre Bouchard, assisted on all three goals. Two of them came on second-period power-plays which put Penguins ahead.

Canadiens, who have been tied twice after starting their current unbeaten streak with three victories, got the 3-3 goal early in the third period on a shot by Pierre Mondou. He alertly swooped in to pick up the puck after Steve Shutt's attempt had been stopped by the Pittsburgh defence.

Mondou also drew an

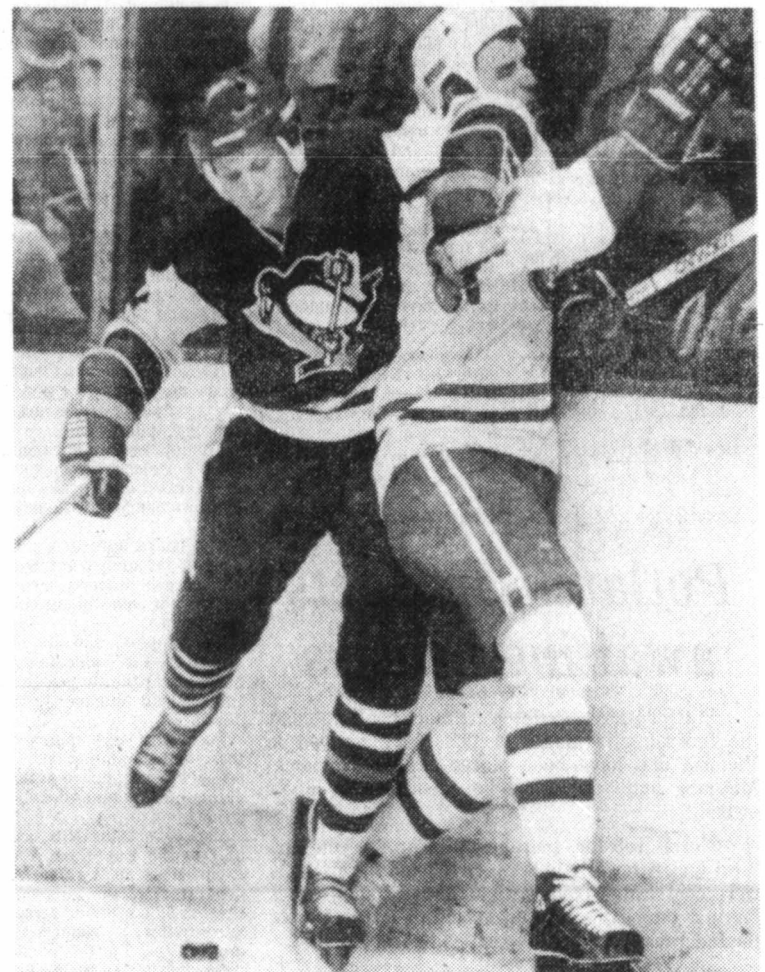
sist on a power-play goal by Guy Lafleur in the second period. It was the 18th goal and 44th point for the league scoring champion.

In Denver, where only 1,952 showed up for a game against Washington Capitals on Tuesday, 14,897 were on hand to watch as the Rockies just failed to end a winless streak at five games.

Tom Lysiak shot the winning goal but it was Pronovost who was mainly for the Flames moving back into a second-place tie with New York Rangers in the Patrick Division.

Slow to get started this season, the 33-year-old (on Dec. 18) rightwinger who scored 316 goals in 10 fine

seasons with the Penguins, had a hand in all of the Atlanta goals. He helped Bobby Lalonde and Brian Mulhern to get the first-period goals that gave the Flames a 2-1 lead, he scored the 3-3 goal late in the second period and capped his performance with the pass Lysiak turned into the game-winning shot.



CRUNCHING CHECK is absorbed by Russ Anderson of Pittsburgh during Mario Tremblay of the Canadiens as he Friday night action in Montreal where the clubs fought to a 3-3 stalemate.

Winter Hawks here tonight

Bruins extend hot streak

New Westminster Bruins continue to roll through the central plains and about all Victoria Cougars can do is hope Ernie McLean's gang cools off before landing home Sunday.

That's when Cougars and Bruins square off next, at Queens Park Arena.

Of more pressing concern to the Victorians, of course, is tonight's Western Hockey

League game at Memorial Arena against Portland Winter Hawks.

Cougars, who slipped three points behind New Westminster Friday when

Bruins knocked off Calgary Wranglers 7-1 in Alberta, try for their first win at home against Portland in three tries. Game time against the Western Division leaders is 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

Third-place Cougars are 0-2-1 against Winter Hawks at the Arena and 1-3-1 at Portland's Memorial Coliseum.

Portland sits atop the division with 38 points, three more than New Westminster. Winter Hawks have played 25 times, Bruins 29 and Cougars 31.

John Ogorodnick fired three goals Friday night to extend Bruins' unbeaten road string to six games.

Dave Orleski with two and Boris Efstrie and Rick Amann also scored for the Bruins, who outshot the Wranglers 41-38. Kelly Kisio with two and Dale Cross and Ralph Krueger replied for Calgary.

Calgary 3-2 after the first period but New Westminster led 6-4 after 40 minutes.

In other games, Lethbridge Broncos dumped Seattle Breakers 10-6, Regina Pats beat Saskatoon Blades 12-6 and Billings Big Horns blanked Edmonton Oil Kings 3-0.

Doug Wickenheiser scored four goals and assisted on three others to lead Regina past Saskatoon before a crowd of 1,341.

Wickenheiser scored all his goals in the first period, after which the Pats held a 7-2 lead.

The Pats led 9-3 at the end of the second.

Bighorns recorded their second consecutive shutout and fifth of the season when they blanked Edmonton.

Neal Girard earned his first shutout of the season, stopping 31 Edmonton shots including 14 in the second period. Andy Moog had shut out Lethbridge Broncos 3-0 in Billings' previous game on Wednesday.

Oil Kings goaltender Gord Garbutt also enjoyed an excellent game.

Young veterans with Selects

Moscow Selects will have at least seven veterans with international hockey experience in their lineup when they play eight exhibition games in Canada later this month.

The Moscow lineup includes goaltender Alexander Pashkov, defencemen Sergei Gusev and Vladimir Ladrentinyev, and forwards Boris Verigin, captain Alexander Sapelkin, Viktor Krutov and Mikhail Zharov.

The Selects will play Victoria Cougars at Memorial Arena on Dec. 19.

Former Trail Blazer sets Feb. 1 for return

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Bill Walton is aiming for a Feb. 1 return to the National Basketball Association, and said Friday he expects to be playing with San Diego or Golden State.

The 6-foot-11 Walton was voted the NBA's most valuable player in 1977-78 in his fourth season at Portland, although he missed the last third of the season because of foot injuries.

Portland's bringing him back into action in the playoffs last April, when a broken bone in his foot was discovered, led to his break with the Trail Blazers. They agreed last summer to trade him if a deal can be worked out.

"I don't negotiate in the press," Walton said when asked what kind of contract he seeks in his talks with owners Irv Levin of San Diego Clippers and Franklin Mielich of Golden State Warriors.

He declined to confirm reports he wants to equal or surpass the reported \$4 million five-year contract given

David Thompson of Denver Nuggets.

"That's what I read in the newspapers," Walton said. "I'm trying to work out a good contract. That's all I'll say about that."

Hockey scores

AMERICAN
Binghamton 5 New Brunswick 2
Maine 6 New Haven 5
Philadelphia 5 Hershey 1
Rochester 8 Springfield 4
Quebec 4 Three Rivers 2
Quebec 5 Shawinigan 3
CENTRAL
Dallas 5 Oklahoma City 2
Kansas City 6 Tulsa 3
Salt Lake 2 Fort Worth 1
MANITOBA JUNIOR
Kenora 11 Fort Garry 1
Brandon 7 St. James 4
Portage la Prairie 5 Dauphin 4
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Estevan 6 Battleford 5
Melville 9 Saskatoon 3
Swift Current 3 Moose Jaw 1
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kimberley 5 Trail 3
Cranbrook 6 Calgary 4
PACIFIC JUNIOR
North Vancouver 1 Surrey 5
B.C. JUNIOR
Vernon 8 Revelstoke 5

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Lucchesi and Randle settle and shake

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Nearly two years after they squared off in a bloody fight during spring training, former Texas Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi and infielder Lenny Randle shook hands emotionally Friday.

The two announced an out-of-court settlement Friday in Lucchesi's damage suit against the current New York Mets infielder.

"I hope never again does something like this happen in baseball," Lucchesi said. "I hope he (Randle) has 10 years of good luck in the big leagues."

Randle extended his hand urging Lucchesi: "Shake, and let's both have our tears."

In an unusual sports-related action, Lucchesi sued Randle for unspecified damages after the March 28, 1977, incident just before a Rangers exhibition game

here. Randle was fined \$1,000 on a battery conviction arising from the incident, which left Lucchesi in hospital with facial injuries.

Lucchesi admitted in testimony this week he had said four days before the fight that he was "tired of \$80,000-a-year punks complaining 'play me or trade me.'"

He said he learned later that among blacks, the term "punk" means "sissy" or "queer." Lucchesi is white and Randle black. Lucchesi said he didn't intend to apply those terms to Randle.

The two were cordial and often seemed near tears at a news conference after the settlement was announced. No terms were disclosed.

Circuit Judge Bernard Muszynski said only that the parties "have amicably settled their differences."

PITTSBURGH 3, MONTREAL 3

First Period
1. Montreal, Gagne 6 (Hughes, Robinson) 6:09
2. Pittsburgh, Lee 16 (Schutt) 7:50
3. Montreal, Lafleur 18 (Savard, Mondou) 17:03
Penalties—Kindrachuk Pgh, Hughes Mtl 14:34, Chapman Pgh 16:36.

Second Period
4. Pittsburgh, Lee 17 (Bladon, Schutt) 13:30
5. Pittsburgh, Mahovlich 5 (Schutt, Lee) 18:59
Penalties—Chartraw Mtl 12:58, Langway Mtl 17:12.

Third Period
6. Montreal, Mondou 12 (Schutt, Savard) 2:11
Penalties—none.

Shots on goal by
Pittsburgh 8 13 4-25
Montreal 12 10 8-30
Goal—Herron, Pittsburgh; Larocque, Montreal.

Attendance—16,028
ATLANTA 4, COLORADO 3
First Period
1. Atlanta, Lalonde 13 (Lysiak, Pronovost) 11:55
2. Colorado, Beck 4 (Owchar, Paie) 16:34
3. Atlanta, Mulhern 3 (Lysiak, Pronovost) 17:55
Penalties—Pitts Mtl 2:54, Christie Col 11:35.

Second Period
4. Colorado, Valiquette 9 (Beck) 9:16
5. Colorado, Gardner 11 (Van Boxmeer, Valiquette) 10:46
6. Atlanta, Pronovost 7 (Houston, Ribble) 16:07
Penalty—Selling Mtl 10:38.

Third Period
7. Atlanta, Lysiak 13 (Pronovost, Ribble) 15:35
Penalties—none.

Shots on goal by
Atlanta 9 9 8-26
Colorado 9 7 7-23
Goal—Bouchard, Atlanta; Plasse, Colorado.

Attendance—14,897.

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	P	Pts
Montreal	27	17	6	4	110
Pittsburgh	26	9	13	5	96
Los Angeles	25	12	10	3	100
Buffalo	26	13	7	8	101
Washington	27	14	7	6	123

Team	W	L	T	P	Pts
Boston	26	17	4	5	114
Toronto	28	13	11	4	93
Minnesota	25	8	10	7	74
St. Louis	24	8	14	2	69

Team	W	L	T	P	Pts
NY Islanders	24	16	3	5	113
NY Rangers	25	15	6	4	103
Philadelphia	28	10	2	14	90
Philadelphia	27	13	10	4	85

Team	W	L	T	P	Pts
Vancouver	17	12	3	8	93
Chicago	24	9	10	5	87
St. Louis	28	6	18	4	87
Colorado	28	4	9	6	128

Tonight's Games
NY Rangers at Detroit
NY Islanders at Toronto
Boston at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Washington at Vancouver
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis
Colorado at Minnesota

Sunday Games
Philadelphia at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Montreal
Detroit at Chicago
Minnesota at Boston
Toronto at Buffalo

High school roundup

Island clubs still alive

They're struggling a little but all three Island teams are still alive after Friday's second round of the B.C. high school boys' volleyball championships at Mission.

Locally, meanwhile, the senior basketball scene was abuzz with activity Friday.

Following the championship volleyball round-robin, Esquimalt, Victoria High and Nanaimo—each in championship Division A—advance to knockout plays this morning against squads from the remaining division.

Esquimalt, which went 2-1 in championship play after sweeping Thursday's preliminaries, opens against Williams Lake while Nanaimo, 1-2, meets KLO of Kelowna and Victoria High, 0-3, takes on McNair of Delta.

Caledonia of Terrace tangles with Prince George, winner of Division A with a 3-0 mark.

Esquimalt defeated Vic High and Nanaimo Friday while losing to Prince George. Nanaimo's victory came over Vic High but the mid-Islanders also bowed to Prince George. Vic High's third loss came at the hands of Prince George.

McNair topped Division B with a 3-0 mark.

Semi-finals and finals follow today's knockout round. Four games were played at Mount Douglas' Ramblers' senior girls basketball tournament, with B.C. champion Salmon Arm Jewels knocking off Centennial of Coquitlam 40-35 in the opening round.

Host Mount Douglas clipped Parkland Panthers

49-21 as Donna Braden scored 10 points. New Westminster overwhelmed Spectrum 64-17 and Chilliwack trimmed Oak Bay 38-26.

In the Tigers-Centennial tournament at Victoria High, Mount Douglas Rams upset provincial boys' champion Nanaimo Islanders 74-66 as Jay Loukes scored 24 points.

Vince Cullen clipped in 23 while Randy Marson sniped with 16 for Nanaimo.

In the only other game, Vic High Totems downed Vic High Grads 71-61 as Wayne Russell netted 25 points.

In a tournament game at Dunsmuir, host Demons swatted Shawnigan Lake 95-65 behind a 23-point performance by Dean St. Pierre.

Jim Mead had 29 points for the Lakers.

Action continues on all three tournament fronts today.

Gowsell suffers first defeat

EDMONTON (CP) — Ed Lukowich, reigning Canadian champion from Medicine Hat, and Paul Gowsell of Calgary, current world junior titleholder, were involved in last-rock decisions Friday in the \$60,000 World Open Tournament of Champions bonspiel.

While Lukowich remained unbeaten in three games by defeating Gil Svendsen of Leduc, Alta., 7-6, Gowsell suffered his first loss, dropping a 7-6 decision to Robb King of Edmonton.

Tom Reed of Edmonton, defending world open champion, was quickly demolished by Danny Fink of Edmonton, 9-0 in four ends.

In another quick game, Frank Morrisette of Edmonton beat the Consort, Alta., rink of Tom Kroeger 8-0.

Hec Gervais of St. Albert, Alta., two-time former Canadian champion who lost his opener on Thursday, won his third consecutive game Friday, downing Doug Dobry of Viking, Alta., 6-5.

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NORTHWEST INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Victoria
DATATECH
vs.
Renton, Wash.
ROADRUNNERS
Sat., Dec. 9, 8:30 p.m. Sun., 1 p.m.
Sr. "A" Women's Game Sat., 7 p.m.
Bantam Boy's Game Sun., 11:45 a.m.
Central Jr. High General Admission: \$1.00



Koosman
obtained by Twins

Carew turns down trade after talks with Giants

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rod Carew met for three hours Friday with Bob Lurie, owner of San Francisco Giants, and rejected a trade that would have sent him from Minnesota Twins to the National League team.

Tom Mee, public relations director of the Twins, notified reporters covering baseball's winter meetings that the talks had ended and that Carew was still Minnesota property.

"Because of so many factors, he was not ready to accept the deal," Mee said. "Carew said he wanted to talk to other players about playing in Candlestick Park and that he wanted to know more about the city," Mee said.

Despite Carew's veto of the trade, the Twins were able to complete a transaction in which they received veteran left-hander Jerry Koosman from New York Mets in exchange for minor league pitcher Greg Field and a player to be named later.

The Mets had wanted left-hander Phil Nasti for Koosman, assuming Minnesota would receive him as one of the three players the Giants were willing to surrender for Carew.

Mee said he understood that Lurie offered Carew \$3.5 million for five years. But the Twins' spokesman added: "That may have changed during the negotiations. Rod said money was not the holdup."

Carew, who is entering the option year of his contract, had been asking \$3.5 million for five years, until Philadelphia Phillies signed 37-year-old Pete Rose to a four-year, \$3.2 million agreement. One report had Carew, the seven-time American League batting champion, now talking in terms of exceeding Rose's \$800,000-a-year package to become baseball's highest paid player.

Carew's decision not to join the Giants meant that Griffith could not deal him to a National League team until March, when the second inter-league trading period goes into effect.

The sparse trade market perked up a little with a pair of one-for-one inter-league transactions.

Seattle Mariners sent shortstop Craig Reynolds to Houston Astros in exchange for left-hander Floyd Bannister and Texas Rangers swapped veteran-infielder Jim Mason to Montreal Expos for switch-hitting outfielder Mike Hart.

Reynolds, who was traded to the Mariners at the 1977 meetings, batted .292 with five homers and 44 runs batted in last season and represented his club in the all-star game.

Bannister, a one-time No.

1 selection in the amateur draft, was 3-9 with a 4.83 earned-run average for the Astros in 1978.

General manager Lou Gorman said that Mario Mendoza, acquired from Pittsburgh Pirates in a six-player swap earlier this week, would be the Seattle shortstop next season.

Bannister is the second young pitcher the Astros have traded recently. They sent Mark Lemongello to Toronto Blue Jays in a four-player swap that brought them catcher Alan Ashby.

Mason, a former Blue Jay, batted .190 as a part-time

player with Texas last season and hit .320 with 19 homers and 98 runs batted in for Denver of the American Association.

In another one-for-one deal, Cleveland Indians traded third-baseman Buddy Bell to the Rangers in exchange for infielder Toby Harrah.

Bell batted .282 with six home runs and 62 home runs in 142 games for the Indians last season. He is the son of former major league outfielder Gus Bell. Harrah hit .229 with 12 homers and 59 RBI for the Rangers during 1978.

Oriole chairman denies sale talk

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerald C. Hoffberger, Baltimore Orioles' board chairman, has denied a report that the sale of the American League club is virtually complete.

The Baltimore News American earlier reported that the Orioles would be sold to a group headed by former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

The newspaper said Thursday that the sale should be accomplished before the start of the coming baseball season.

The report is "bull," Hoff-

berger said in an interview with WCBM Radio in Baltimore.

The paper quoted reliable sources as saying that the deal "is 90 per cent certain to take place before the 1979 season starts."

"The deal is all but complete—only the final details have to be ironed out," the News American quoted one close observer as saying.

Helen Conklin, a spokeswoman for the Orioles, said neither she nor anyone else in the team's Baltimore offices knew anything about the reported sale "besides what we read in the papers."

Negotiations between Hoffberger and the Simon group were first reported several weeks ago.

Simon, in an interview with the Baltimore Sun, said discussions to purchase the Orioles have been "positive."

"If anyone says I've purchased the Orioles, that is definitely untrue," Simon said.

Sport today

CURLING
9 a.m. — Continuation of LeLachur Trophy women's playdowns, Oak Bay Rec Centre.

BASKETBALL
9 a.m. — Continuation of Ramblers' senior girls tournament, Mount Douglas High.
10 a.m. — Continuation of Centennial-Tigers senior boys and girls tournament, Victoria High.

FIELD HOCKEY
12:45 p.m. — Island Women's Association: Cowichan vs. Mariners, Duncan; Castaways vs. Rebels Gold, Margaret Jenkins School; Hobbits vs. Evergreens, Parkland High.

2:30 p.m. — Island Women's Association: Rebels vs. Sandpipers, Lansdowne Junior High; University of Victoria vs. Oak Bay, Uvic; Rebels Red vs. Sailors, Lansdowne Junior High; Sanderlings vs. Cowichan II, Lansdowne Junior High.

GYMNASTICS
1 p.m. — Men's and women's trials for selection of Canada Winter Games team, Uvic McKinnon Gym.

RUGBY
1 p.m. — Island Union, second division: JBAA vs. Velox, Macdonald Park.
2:30 p.m. — Island Union, first division: JBAA vs. Velox, Lambick Park.

SOCCER
2:15 p.m. — Island League, first division: Oak Bay vs. Duncan, Royal Athletic Park.

For all-star team

Three Rangers lead NHL vote

NEW YORK (CP) — Three members of New York Rangers are leading in the early balloting for six starting positions on the National Hockey League all-star team which plays a three-game series against the Soviet national team in New York next February.

Left wing Pat Hickey, centre Ulf Nilsson and defenceman Ron Greshner of the Rangers are leading in the first poll of fans although returns are still not in from all 17 NHL cities.

With slightly more than 100,000 votes tabulated, other leaders are right wing Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens, his team-mate Larry Robinson, second among defencemen in the balloting, and goalkeeper Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks.

The poll, which began in mid-October and ends next Jan. 11, will determine the starting players at the three forward and two defensive positions.

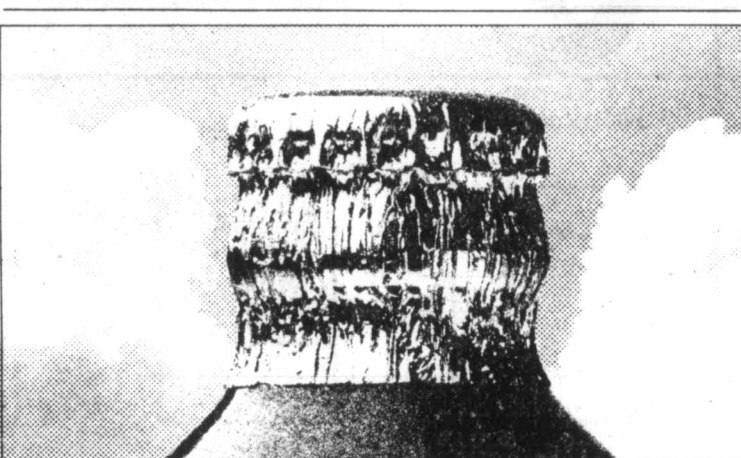
The top vote-getters among goalies are guaranteed a position on the team, but the coach will have the option of starting any of the team's goaltenders.

The inaugural series for the Challenge Cup opens in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 8, with the second and third games scheduled on Feb. 10 and 11. Ticket prices are scaled as high as \$25 with cheapest seats going for \$10.

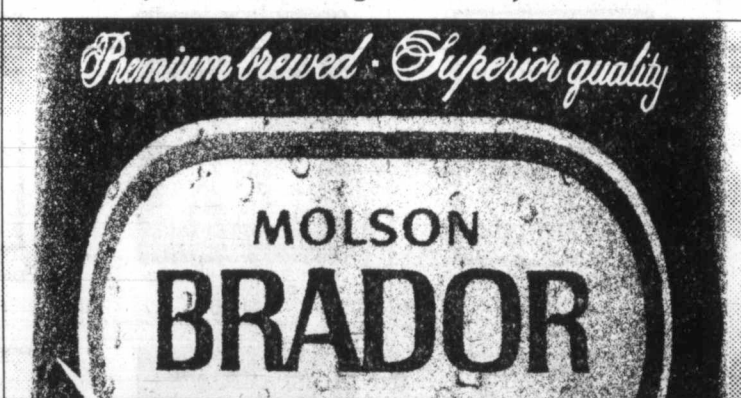
The results of the balloting:

Centre: 1. Nilsson, NY Rangers; 2. Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia Flyers; 3. Ivan Boldirev, Chicago; 4. Guy Charbon, Washington Capitals; 5. Phil Esposito, NY Rangers.
Left wings: 1. Hickey, NY Rangers; 2. Bill Barber, Philadelphia; 3. Steve Shutt, Montreal; 4. Clarke Gillies, NY Islanders; 5. Richard Martin, Buffalo Sabres.

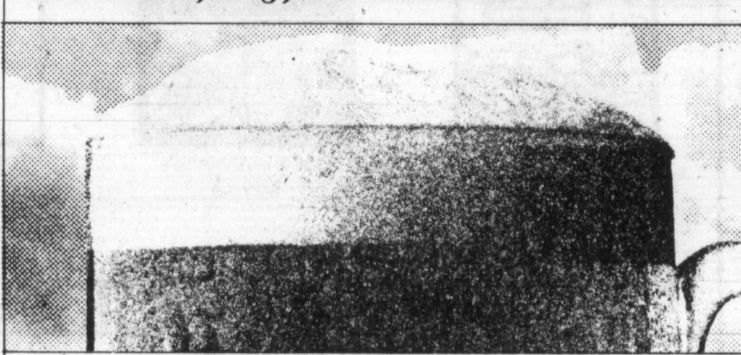
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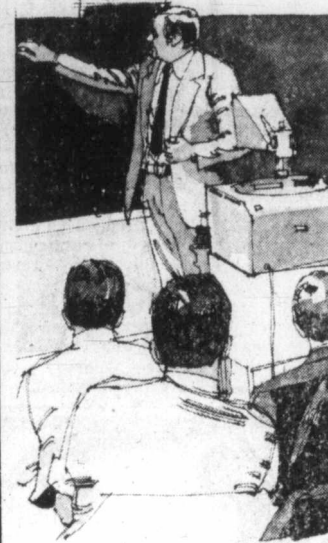
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Dedication Sunday Windows on life

The first of three windows expressing God in Creation is being dedicated in St. John's Church, 1611 Quadra, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The window captures and expresses the majesty of creation in the "mountains and lakes" of B.C. Two other windows being made will complete the theme and will interpret Creation in "the inland valleys" and the "coastal islands."

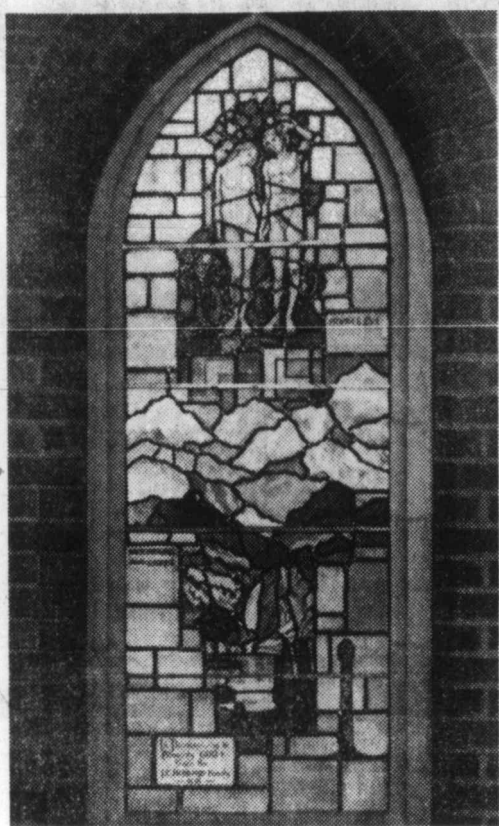
The B.C. influence is further expressed in symbolic form in a totem included in the window.

The artist is Calvin Hunt of the South Kwakiutl culture. Each of the figures in the totem is numbered to assist in understanding the Genesis story of creation as expressed in traditional Kwakiutl art form. Although it was difficult to show a totem panel for each of the six days of creation and the seventh day of rest, the totem summarizes the meaning of creation as recorded in the first book of the Old Testament.

"We have come a long way," said the Rev. Robert MacRae, rector of St. John's. "At one time the Christian church rejected all native culture and art form. What a rich heritage there is in Indian art. It is there for all to appreciate," he said.

The totem pole is topped or crowned with the Northwest Coast Indian symbol of an eagle and represents the Apostle St. John in revelations 4—"and the fourth beast was like a flying eagle."

The window was created by Hugh Powell who has executed all other windows of St. John's except those in the baptistry. It is part of a series of nine windows on the theme of creation: God in Creation, Man's Use of Creation and Man made in the Image of God serving each other.

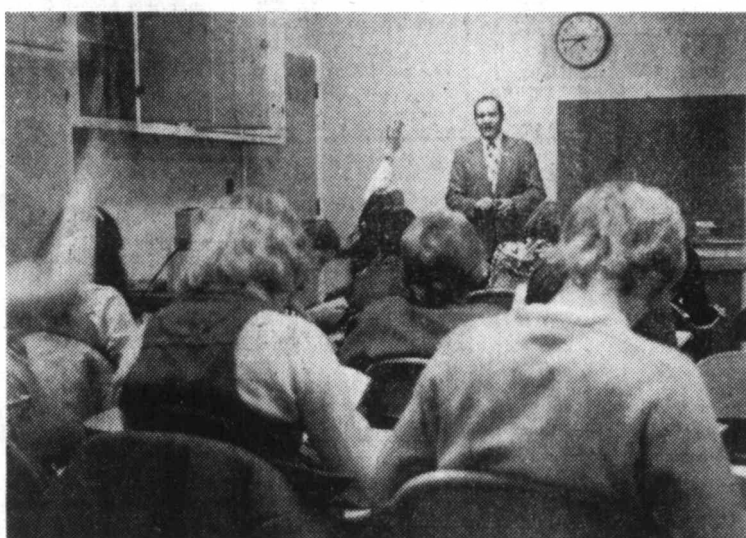


Mormon school 'feeds' man's spirit

It's sometimes said most public education systems today feed the rational part of man and do little if anything for his spiritual side.

The Seminary and Institute programs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) was developed more than 50 years ago to feed the spiritual side of man, as well as develop self-discipline and a high set of moral values.

Today more than 288,000 young members and non-members around the world attend these classes. In Canada about 7,000 young people attend, almost 2,000 of them in B.C. One can find the



Seminary instructor Earl Smith conducts early morning class

identical program in 54 countries being taught in 17 different languages. There are 9,500 full and part-time teachers in both programs, three of whom are in Victoria.

Seminary is a four-year program in which students between the ages of 14 and 18 receive a year of training in each of four subjects—the

Old Testament, the New Testament, church history and doctrine and the Book of Mormon.

In the Victoria area about

50 students meet every school day at the chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 7 a.m.

to receive 50 minutes of training.

Irv Burbank, a seminary teacher for the last four years, is a professional teacher with 16 years of experience. He has had other teachers tell him that students who participate in the seminary program are more alert and co-operative in regular classes.

Earl Smith, one of the other teachers, has been getting up at 6 a.m. for the last 11 years so that he can teach seminary. All teachers in the seminary program are enthusiastic about it and the influence it has on their students. After 11 years, Smith says seminary makes his day and he wouldn't have it any other way.

Besides thorough grounding in religious matters, the students also learn self-discipline in that they are by choice. Although the program is a serious course of study, the social side is not forgotten. They participate in a variety of activities where strong friendships are formed.

Social justice Monday talk topic

Church chronicles

What do Christians have to say about social justice? Come and hear Bob McKeon, B.Sc., B.Th., on Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church Hall, 1010 Nelthorpe St.

Described as young, well qualified, and with a background of good experience, he comes from the Archdiocese of Edmonton to be guest speaker at a workshop sponsored by Development and Peace as a parish project of Sacred Heart during Advent. His topic will be *Witness to Justice* in which, linked to an Advent theme, he will elaborate on the social message of justice and how we, as individuals, may apply it to our everyday lives.

Born and brought up in New York city, McKeon graduated with a B.Sc. from Manhattan College which has university status. In his late 20s, while expending his energies with the Jesuit Volunteer Corp in Montana, his interest in the Frontier Apostolate, established some years ago by Bishop Fergus O'Grady of the diocese of Prince George, B.C., drew him to Canada leading to his employment in Prince George College as a science teacher.

Leaving for Edmonton to study at Newman Theological College, he obtained a B.Th. degree, although dedicated to a lay vocation, he now is completing a Master's degree at the same college.

Bishop Remi De Roo will open the workshop and be

present for part of the session. Sister Bede Sullivan will act as co-ordinator.

An invitation is extended to all members of the diocese, to those of other faiths, and non-faiths, to attend. Refreshments and ample parking.

Eleven school and church choral groups will sing at a community Festival of Choral Music Monday and Tuesday.

This first annual parade will bring together considerable musical talent of the Victoria area for the onset of the Christmas season. The programs, starting at 7:30 p.m. each evening, will have carol singing by the audience interspersed with the choral performances.

Monday night will feature selections by the Emmanuel Baptist Church children's choir and the Monterey Elementary School, Norfolk House, and Oak Bay United and Fairfield United choirs. The Rev. William Van Druen, pastor at Oak Bay, will be the master of ceremonies.

Appearing Tuesday night will be choirs from St. Mary's Anglican, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic, Cabbro Bay United and St. Aidan's United churches, Willows Elementary School, and the St. Aidan's Youth Choir. The master of ceremonies Tuesday will be Art Wiebe, organizer for the opera nights at Oak Bay Marina.

The public is invited to attend this special Christmas musical festival. The church is at the corner of Mitchell and Granite.

DID YOU KNOW that there is one thing better than the celebration of Christmas? On Sunday, at 7 p.m., start your holiday season by

Chamber Singers readying program

The St. Matthias Chamber Singers will be featured in a special program of church music, Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 600 Richmond.

The group, consisting of nine members, has been rehearsing regularly for the past three years in addition to its regular senior choir commitment.

Members are primarily responsible for the Evening song service on the first Sunday of each month, but they have also sung at William Head medium security institution, as well as at a spring concert last year.

Members are Lanny Pollet, David Watson, bass; Frank May, Robert Hall, tenors; Betty Moyle, Roberta May, altos; Diana Hall and Mary Jane Watson, sopranos. Frances Pollet, organist and choir director at St. Matthias, conducts the ensemble.

The evening features the *Midnight Mass* for Christmas by an 18th century composer of the French baroque style. Charpentier bases his music on well-known Christmas carols of that period.

The accompanying instruments include Glen Fast and Rod Sharman, flutes; Erich Schwandt, organ; and Gwen Zuker, cello.

Other music on the program includes a dynamic and energetic work entitled *Estampie* by the Czech composer Václav Nelhybel. Written in 1976, it is evocative of Medieval chanting, but with lively 20th century rhythms.

Chamber music of Teleman with Lanny Pollet, flute, and his wife on harp-cord will round out the evening.

There is no admission charge, although a collection will be received to defray expenses.

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9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Mattins
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong

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9:30 a.m. Family Communion

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11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Preacher: The Rev. Robert MacRae

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7:50 a.m. Mattins & Communion

10:30 a.m. Sung Mass

7:30 p.m. Advent Carol Service

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9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist

Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Mattins

1:00 p.m. Evensong

Baby Creche at both 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

Church School

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

St. Luke's

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Lay Reader: Mr. A. E. Norris

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Mattins

Sunday School Pageant

"The Prophecy Fulfilled"

7:30 p.m. Evensong

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The Ven. Hywel J. Jones

L. Th. Rector

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Christian Family Nurture

11:00 a.m. Mattins

Preacher: The Rector

1:00 p.m. Evensong

Baby Creche at both 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

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Assistant: Rev. G. H. Rogers, B.S.W., M.Div.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Church School, Nursery

Preacher: Rev. G. H. Rogers

St. Peter's

Quadrant at St. Peter's Rd.

Rev. Charles A. Hamer

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Mattins

St. Philip's

Neil Street and Eastdown Road

Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. EMMANUEL—An Advent Devotion

7:30 p.m. Healing Service

Parish of View Royal

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9:30 a.m.

Family Service, Church School and Nursery

WEDNESDAY

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Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Broadbrush emergency bill infuriates labor

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BULLETIN
The emergency bill was passed by the Legislature and signed by the lieutenant-governor at 1:30 a.m. today.

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

The Bennett government faced election challenges from both the Opposition and big labor Friday when the emergency session to end the West Kootenay school dispute exploded into something much bigger.

The unexpected ingredient was an additional clause in the back-to-work legislation which would—put the strait-jacket of essential services legislation on numerous groups of public sector employees previously unaffected.

Labor called it a "betrayal," dared the government to call an election, then set the wheels in motion for special strategy meetings.

Opposition leader David Barrett said it was the "first step in a declared war on the labor movement" and issued the same challenge.

But Premier Bennett, saying he was concerned not only with the West Kootenay students but the future welfare of all B.C. students, reacted angrily to any suggestion that he was looking for an election issue.

When the question was put to him in a corridor interview he snapped "not at all—not at all."

In the house he ridiculed those who suggested the emergency legislation was "some gigantic plot" to seek an election.

"The opportunity for children is more important to us than coming under the pressure of any pressure group," Bennett said during debate of the emergency bill to bring settlement in a six-week-old strike-lockout.

Although he didn't say so, the premier was obviously referring to the relationship between the NDP and labor when he spoke of pressure groups.

Bill 16, the West Kootenay Schools Collective Bargaining Assistance Act, calls for resumption of work within 18 hours and provides the services of a special mediator, as well as an arbitration board with binding arbitration if necessary.

The Legislature was called into emergency session Friday to deal with the strike-lockout, which involves 250 non-teaching members of the Canadian

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ICBC rates rising 10%

UNDER-25s GET BREAK

Canadian Press
Single male drivers under 25 with a three-year accident-free record will receive a 57.5-per-cent discount on their automobile insurance under new rates disclosed here Friday by an official with the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

The 1979 rates of the government auto insurance monopoly, to be released officially in Vancouver Monday, will increase an average of 10 per cent, he said.

The new rates, approved Thursday by the provincial

cabinet, provide a safe-driver discount of 32.5 per cent on the basic and extension premiums for motorists with a three-year accident-free record.

Drivers with a two-year accident-free record will get a discount of 25 per cent, and those accident-free for one year, a 15-per-cent reduction.

The rates also provide for a 25-per-cent discount for single male drivers under the age of 25 years with no accidents, no claims and fewer than five demerit points in the past year.

Handicapped drivers also qualify for a 25-per-cent discount of their basic premium.

Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy, the

minister now responsible for ICBC, said she will wait until the official announcement is made Monday before commenting on the new rates.

Education Minister Pat McGeer, who was responsible for the corporation for the past three years, said the new rates are something to smile about.

"A million drivers will

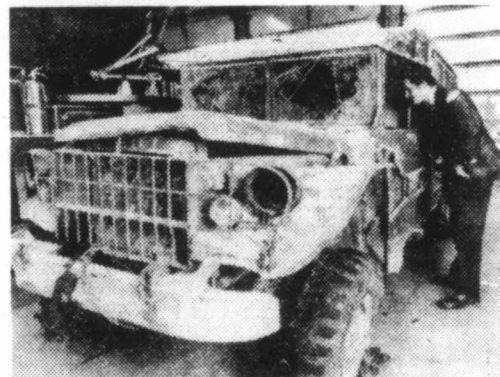
pay less next year than they did this year. Everybody who drove safely will pay less. That's a pretty good performance on the part of the corporation."

Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster), a former director of ICBC, said he is disappointed that the corporation is trying to make profits.

He also said the rate structure is further evidence the government is trying to dismantle the corporation.



Sewing shop owner sifts through rubble after rampage



Vehicle of destruction: old armored truck

\$2 million mall mauling

Wild trucker shops spree devastating

ST. GEORGES DE BEAUCHE, Que. (CP) — Shopkeepers were sifting through mangled mannequins, scattered ski-poles and battered baskets Friday after a man in an old armored truck smashed through a shopping centre in a 10-minute pre-dawn rampage that may end up costing \$2 million.

Nearly half the 70 shops in the Carrefour St. Georges indoor shopping centre were reduced to rubble when the truck sliced through walls

"as though they were so much butter," backing up and jerking forward again in stores to destroy merchandise and fixtures.

A 28-year-old man in police custody, and charged were expected to be laid Monday. Police said he gave himself up after the truck got stuck in a pet shop he was in the process of demolishing.

Only two stores and a tavern were open Friday, but despite the devastation many merchants, hungry for Christmas dollars, were hoping to reopen today.

Eleven glass companies sent workmen from Montreal, 220 kilometres to the west, and a 10-member team of insurance evaluators set up a temporary office in the shopping centre, preparing to work through the weekend.

One evaluator said after a preliminary inspection that damage would run between \$1 million and \$2 million. "It was quite a massacre," he said.

Roger Bolduc, the mall manager, said the driver "went through those walls as though they were so much butter. He managed to avoid hitting any steel columns. That guy knew what he was doing." Bolduc said the truck smashed through the locked doors of the shopping centre and then crashed through the windows of a shop, battering aside walls as it barged through 14 more shops.

"He must have known his way around, because before he came to the heavy wall at the end of the row, he turned out through the window. Then he went outside and drove around to the lower level and started on another row of shops."

A jeweller whose shop was demolished said thousands of dollars' worth of jewellery was scattered about but nothing was taken.

An art dealer said she had 150 paintings in her shop. Now there are only 20. None of the sculpture is salvageable.

\$9,000 in free flights repaid by Loughheed

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed has arranged a bank loan and has delivered cheques totaling \$9,000 to CP Air and Air Canada.

The premier said in an interview Friday the money

covers every complimentary airline flight he or members of his family have taken since 1971.

It was revealed last week that the premier had been accepting regular free flights on the two airlines since the Progressive Conservatives came to power in Alberta in 1971.

Lougheed said at the time that he thought all the premiers had received similar free passes.

When he found at the first ministers' conference in Ottawa last week that other premiers had not taken such flights, Lougheed said he would end such travel.

He said Friday that he does not think federal income taxes are involved. He said he doesn't blame any-

one, calling it an honest mistake, and added he should have double-checked.

"I wish the issue had come out earlier," Lougheed said. "It would have saved me a lot of money."

DID CTC PEOPLE FLY FREE? — MP

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat MP David Orlikow Friday asked the government to investigate reports that airline passes have been distributed to public servants in the post office and the Canadian Transport Commission, which deals with airline policies.

Orlikow said the passes are reported to have been distributed to officials and their wives for personal use.

Montreal's La Presse reported this week that CTC airlines for passes, they are not refused.

She was 'honest foe'



Golda Meir

● Iron-willed grandmother led Israel through its ordeal by fire. Page 22

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Friday described the late former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir as "an honest foe" and said she had played an important role in the subsequent search for peace between the two Middle East countries.

In a message of condolence to Mrs. Meir's family, Sadat said the former prime minister was an "honest foe" in the circumstances of confrontation between us which we all hope have been finished for ever."

Sadat's message, which was published by the official Middle East News Agency, said Mrs. Meir had "an undeniable role in the start of this work for peace."

He said she had helped the cause of peace when she signed the first disengagement agreement between Egypt and Israeli armies in 1974.

Mrs. Meir was prime minister during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Sadat said Mrs. Meir "always proved that she was a first-class political leader."

Four on team die in crash

ROBY, Tex. (AP) — Four members of two high school basketball teams were killed and 21 others were injured, six critically, Friday when a bus taking them to a tournament was ripped in two by a trailer truck at an intersection, authorities said.

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500 Fund



Babe Warren with jars of her honey

Honey of gift to sweeten a holiday pot

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Making a living is measured by what we get.
Making a life is measured by what we give.

With these words, Charlie and Alison (Babe) Warren, of Babe's Honey Farm, 311 Walton Place, have again volunteered to donate the entire proceeds of their December honey sales to the *Colonist* 500 Christmas Fund.

Last year, Babe, Charlie and their bees raised \$515 toward helping the needy in Greater Victoria at Christmas through the 500 Fund.

"Charlie and I are really happy and fulfilled in producing tons and tons of honey, and providing the bees to pollinate almost all of lower Vancouver Island's tree fruits, berries, holly and other farm crops," Mrs. Warren said Friday.

"WE ARE EXCEEDINGLY grateful to the thousands of kind people who buy our honey, recognizing that by so doing they make it possible for us to provide the bees for pollination free to the farmers."

"We are both over 60 now but have no intention of retiring for a long time, God willing."

"In gratitude we are happy to set aside each year enough honey to sell during December to give you \$500 or more toward your fund."

"THE HONEY IS READY now at the farm, \$1.50 a pint, \$2.65 a quart, and \$4.50 a half gallon. We hope lots of people find their way here to help us reach the goal," Mrs. Warren said.

The farm is reached most easily off West Saanich, onto Old West, and thence to Oldfield Road, Walton Place is left off Oldfield.

More conventional donations are also welcomed. Each year the fund enables cheques to be mailed before Christmas to needy families in Greater Victoria.

Price heat off gasoline, fuel until summer

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers get an extra six-months break from increases in the price of gasoline and home-heating oil, but not gasoline. The federal government lowered a special excise tax of 10 cents a gallon on gasoline to seven cents to offset the increase.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Alberta and Ottawa decided to go ahead with the new deal, despite the opposition of consuming provinces, to ease inflation.

But Allan Lawrence, the Conservative energy critic, said the move is "transparently political" with a federal election scheduled for the first half of next year.

A new deal, unveiled in the Commons Friday by Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie, puts off until July 1 a \$1-a-barrel oil price increase scheduled for Jan. 1.

It also adds, in return, another price increase of \$1 on Jan. 1, 1980, providing that doesn't push domestic prices above those of the United States.

But as in past agreements between the two governments, the additional three cents a gallon resulting from

'Quit fish talks'

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 600 angry fishermen marched through downtown Vancouver Friday and massed in front of the federal fisheries office to demand Canada withdraw from fishing negotiations with the United States, which resume here today.

Members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union met before the demonstration and unanimously passed a resolution saying "Canada's posture in these talks has been one of defence and retreat" and it should quit them.

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Shields and Yarnell In World of Fantasy

"Walt Disney has always been my idol," says Robert Shields of the multi-talented variety entertainment team Shields and Yarnell. "He created the most incredible fantasy worlds with his two theme parks and has provided happiness around the world with movies and cartoons."

Shields and Yarnell, who often create fantasy worlds themselves through mime, host the hour-long fun and fantasy filled musical comedy special, "The Walt Disney World Christmas Special," on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday evening, Dec. 10, at 7 on Channel 5.

Joined by guest stars Pablo Cruise, Phyllis Diller, Avey Schreiber, Andrea McArdle, Danielle Spencer

and all the favorite Disney characters, Shields and Yarnell indulge in high-spirited fantasies designed to enliven the Christmas spirit throughout the special.

Robert, an avid collector of toys, costumes, masks, life-size puppets and mannequins, portrays the most famous puppet of all time, "Pinocchio," and sings and dances to "I Got No Strings."

Lorene, a serious and versatile student of dance since the age of four, gives her own beautiful ballet interpretation of Tchaikovsky's "Sleepy Beauty" and then challenges Mickey Mouse to a tap dance duel through the streets of Disney World.

The success story of these two remarkable talents is

like a modern day fairy tale. Robert met Lorene during the taping of a children's television show.

"It was love at first sight," says Lorene. "I was a chorus girl and Robert was one of the mimes. Since he had to catch an early plane that night, he taught me his routine. I went on in his place and no one knew the difference. We've been together ever since."

Just three years ago, Shields and Yarnell were virtually unknowns. "We were passing the hat in the streets of San Francisco," remembers Shields, "and driving the city police crazy with our free performances but we became so popular with the people Mayor Alioto declared us San Francisco's top tourist attraction."

Since then, they have appeared in over 100 national network television shows, their own CBS television series "The Shields and Yarnell Show," and headlined in such prestigious showplaces as Caesar's Palace, the MGM Grand Hotel, the Sahara Tahoe and the Diplomat. Recognition has also come by winning an Emmy and the 1978 Las Vegas Entertainer of the Year Award.

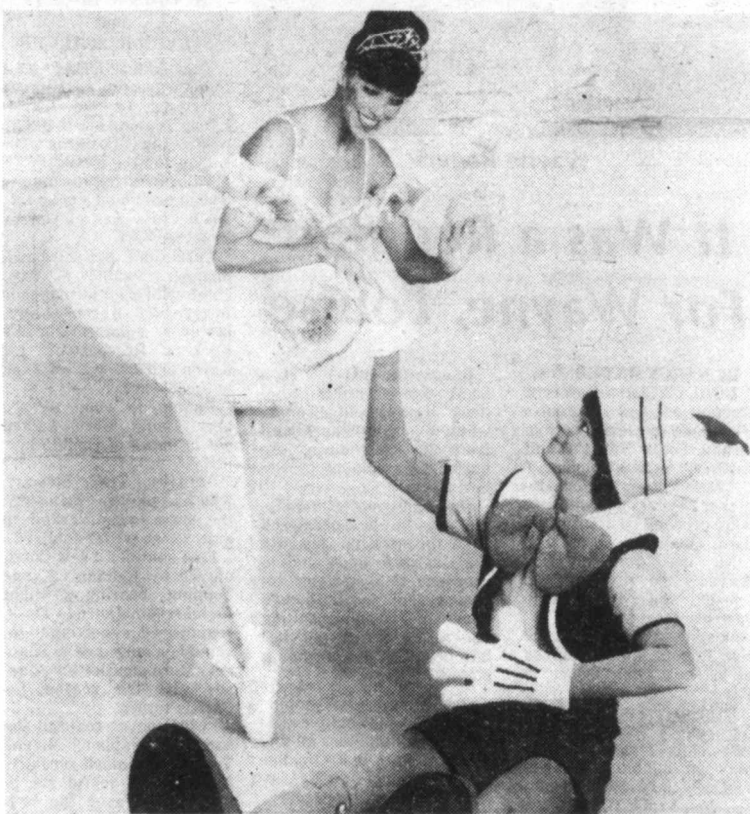
Married a little over six years, Shields and Yarnell rehearse and exercise together for at least four hours every day. Robert also writes all of the team's original material.

Despite their hectic schedule of creating, rehearsing and performing, Shields and Yarnell always find time to perform at the local hospitals around the country. These free performances are very important to them. As Lorene says, "The love you make is the love you take."

Fire-Dwellers

A dramatization of Margaret Laurence's novel "The Fire-Dwellers" will be broadcast on Channels 2 and 6 Sunday, Dec. 10 at 9 p.m.

Stacey, the one-hour drama, will star Lois Smith as a 39-year-old mother of four who sees her life as an unbroken series of trivialities.



Lorene Yarnell and Robert Shields in Christmas Miracle

Big Band and Vintage Rock

For anyone who remembers the period between 1935-45, all the musical magic of the era can be summed up in a single word — swing. Musicologists can dissect it, and trace it to its roots in popular music and jazz, but for those who listened to it and danced to it, swing is a shimmering net full of memories and good times.

On Saturday, December 9, at 8 p.m. (rebroadcast Sunday, December 10, at 5 p.m.), the doors to those memories will re-open when Channel 9 presents The Big Band Bash, a three-hour tribute to the great Swing bands and vocalists.

Taped live at the famous Cafe Rouge (recreated at the Statler Hilton in New York) and New Jersey's Meadowbrook, the concert features Johnny Desmond, Dizzy Gillespie, Helen Humes, Helen Forrest, Earl

Hines, Sammy Kaye, Don Cornell and the Pipers, the Count Basie Orchestra, the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra and the Woody Herman Orchestra. Also appearing are Anita O'Day, Fran Warren, Joe Venuti and Teddy Wilson.

VINTAGE ROCK

Vintage rock 'n' roll is back in a nostalgic montage of two great classic music shows recorded in Granada's London studios in 1963. Don't Knock the Rock — airs on Channel 9 Saturday, December 9, at 11 p.m. The names are legendary, the music stunning and the atmosphere electric.

The songs have since become rock standards. Jerry

Lee Lewis sings "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," "High School Confidential," and "Great Balls of Fire." Gene Vincent sings "Be Bop a Lula," and Little Richard sings "Long Tall Sally," "Lucille," "Hound Dog" and "Good Golly Miss Molly."

Among the audience — winkle-pickers, blue suede shoes, black leather jackets and drainpipe trousers are worn, long hair and mini-skirts are yet to come.

The show features the first ever television appearances of two groups who made their name in the Sixties — Sounds Incorporated and the Animals, with Eric Burdon singing and Alan Price on the organ.

Don't Knock the Rock, produced by John Hamp and directed by Phil Casson, is a distribution of Granada International. Local acquisition and broadcast are made possible by Members of Nine.



Como's Special

John Wayne and Diana Canova share the holiday spirit in "Perry Como's Early American Christmas," a Yuletide special on the ABC Television Network, Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 9 p.m. on Channel 4. This will be a Colonial Christmas held in Williamsburg, Va., where renovated buildings and costumed shopkeepers capture the city's 18th-century look.



Wayne Rogers

It Was a Reunion For Wayne, Louise

By NANCY ANDERSON
HOLLYWOOD — Wayne Rogers' and Louise Fletcher's co-starring turn in "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery" was a reunion.

"We used to go out together 30 years ago when we were growing up in Birmingham," Wayne says.

No one can question Wayne's loyalty to old friends, since he tried to cast his former "M-A-S-H" colleague, Alan Alda, in the role Rogers himself played in his new film, "Once in Paris."

"The part was a big reach for me," Wayne says. "Basically I was asked to play an inhibited intellectual, which isn't what I am. So when Frank Gilroy gave me the script I told him I didn't think I could do it. But I told him that I knew a guy who'd be perfect for the part — Alan Alda."

"He did go to Alan, but because of schedule problems, they couldn't work things out. So Frank came back to me."

"Having seen the picture, I'm pleasantly surprised with what I did," Wayne adds that "Once in Paris" has been described as "the only up-beat picture opening in New York this fall."

As to starring in another television series, Rogers admits, "I have been proposed to on a number of occasions."

But, he adds, "I'm emotionally unequipped to get up and go to work every morning under those circumstances."

He did a detective show which died young called "City of Angels," because "I'm a hooker and the price got outrageous. The terms got outrageous."

But the terms and money didn't get outrageous enough to make up for scripts which he considered so poor that he began buying better scripts with his own money.

In case you missed "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery," it was about a woman whose husband is paralyzed from the waist down. The husband was played by Robert Reed.

She, unfortunately, seemed to be paralyzed from the neck up, because she insisted upon telling everyone, total strangers included, about her husband's handicap and her resulting frustration which put her into bed with a golf champ played by Rogers.

The wife's crazy compulsion to share intimate confidences with any and all did get her moved from the coach section to first class on an airliner (apparently the stewardess in first class had a morbid curiosity), but it didn't make the show very interesting.

While Rogers didn't offer to buy a new script for "Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery," he confesses that he favored some changes in the character he played which were made before he signed on for the project.

"At first the guy was much more flamboyant," he explains. "It bothered me that he was a one-dimensional stud."

As for the moral question should a woman with a paralyzed husband be allowed extra-marital license, Rogers is mum.

"I think your politics, your morals and your religious convictions are personal," he pronounces. "What society thinks you should do is immaterial."

"We used to burn witches. I mean we burned people as witches. A lot of people came here to avoid persecution. What people do is up to them."

Universal has signed Dyan Cannon to produce and direct "For the First Time" based on her original idea.

Patricia Louisiana Knop will collaborate with her on screenplay.

Soap Opera Scene

That Tear-Jerker East Lynne 'Is a Comedy'

By JOHN N. GOUDAS
and
STEVEN H. SCHEUER

That old tear-jerker "East Lynne" seems a comedy compared to the travail Lynne Topping has to put up with as Chris Foster in "The Young and the Restless."

Things started to come to a head just about a year ago, when Chris was played by Trish Stewart.

Chris and her husband, Snapper, unable to have children of their own, took in foster-child Karen. Later, however, a judge ruled the Beckers fit parents for Karen and she was returned to the Beckers.

Unable to cope as the bereft mom, Chris walked out in hopes of finding herself.

Actually, Trish Stewart, who had played Chris since the soap began, asked to quit, so the writers obliged.

Last summer a new Chris, played by Indiana's Lynne Topping, bearing a slight facial resemblance to Trish, reappeared, expecting to resume her marriage to Snapper. More conflict for Snapper was the reason for Chris's return.

"Chris never realized she had lost Snapper," Lynne Topping explained recently. Expecting a joyful reception, Chris faced the bedroom chills. Snapper's ardor had cooled with time. Flirting with the leggy Dr. Casey Reed, Doc Foster is caught in an embarrassing moment by Chris. That did it and Chris served divorce papers.

Thus highly disturbed Chris, being ambushed from all sides, becomes a juicy

part for newcomer Lynne Topping, a shy Midwesterner signed by Universal Studios after winning the American College Theater Festival Award. Moving to California with her husband, actor Jeff Richter, Lynne went the Universal route, little parts in everything from "Quincy" to "The Sword of Justice."

Lynne understands Chris's emotional despair: "She's a very domestic-oriented lady. Her self-esteem was wrapped around motherhood. And to lose Karen and then husband Snapper means deep trouble ahead."

Being an outsider to the world of soap, Lynne scoots in with a fresh eye, able to discern the basic underpinnings. It is her contention that soap characters must never say what they really feel. Honesty is prohibited. Always beat around the bush. Misunderstanding is the key to the gold mine.

Easing into the tight-knit little group at CBS hasn't been a piece of cake for Lynne. She's the new girl at school, only this school is so small there's no place to hide. Being introspective, Lynne admits it's hard for her to make friends; it always has been. "Even my best friends admit they didn't like me at first," said Lynne.

The daughter of a Terre Haute, Ind., physician, the baby of the family with four older brothers, Lynne knew she had to go East if she wanted to become an actress, but one year in New York was enough. Armed with a master's degree so she can teach theater and



Lynne Topping's young but...

dancing if need be, Lynne, with her husband Jeff, can survive in L.A.

"For a big city it's very compatible," she says. "You can find neighborhood and country nearby. I may get homesick for Indiana, but Jeff and I can live here very nicely."

PLOT PORTENTS. Dr. Casey Reed is beginning to come into her own on "The Young and the Restless." Snapper has the inside track, but Greg is also interested. As for troubled Chris, attorney Brook appears to be a good listener. Jill deserves boos for her treatment of Mother Liz as the ladies vie for Stuart Brooks. And Mother-in-law Vanessa has no intentions of living by herself, so watch out Lorie.

Since Chris has rejected Stephanie, apparently David has the inside track with Steph on "Days of Our Lives." Donna's problems continue — Bob is becoming suspicious. Meanwhile Earl is in trouble over those antique boxes Steve and Julie are selling.

Delia has not abandoned her old manipulative ways

on "Ryan's Hope," and Frank's string-pulling in his son's adoption case is outweighed by Rae's actions.

On "One Life to Live," Beverly tells the truth about Marco and a number of his enemies set out to get him ... and one of them succeeds.

Erica's dinner party is a shambles in "All My Children." During the course of the dinner party, Phoebe gets a snootful and lets go with a mouthful; Tom gets an eyeful and Erica gets an earful. As you can see, it mounts to a full evening.

After bringing Logan and Winter's relationship to a halt in "Edge of Night," Wade Meecham starts in on Miles and Nicole. Also, Mike Karr undergoes an operation.

CHANNEL CHATTER. Last week, veteran actor Shepperd Strudwick, whom TV soap fans recall from his tenure as Victor Lord in "One Life to Live," returned to soap operas in the newly created role of Professor McCauley in "Love of Life." Strudwick has been an actor in radio, films, stage and TV for 50 years.

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TV MAILBAG

By THOM MEAD

HOLLYWOOD — The TV Mailbag:

Q. Hefe we are into three episodes of "Battlestar Galactica" and what happens? They kill off lovely Serina just after she and Apollo marry. Why did they do it? Aren't married people allowed on the big spaceship? — J.J. Hayward, Calif.

A. As the current pop song puts it: "Only the good die young," particularly when they're at war with the villainous Cylons. However, blame Serina's early departure from the sci-fi series on the gal who played her, Jane Seymour. She signed for only three episodes and refused to extend the agreement. She said she didn't want to be tied down to a series. Faced with her departure so early in the series, producers decided to kill her off instead of replacing her with another actress.

Q. Being confined to home, I'm a pretty regular viewer of the various daytime soap operas. I've watched the soaps go from a half hour to an hour in length. Now, I understand the networks are seriously considering expanding the one hour soaps into an hour and a half. Are the networks really serious? Which daytime serials will be expanded to this time period? — B.C. Sun City, Ariz.

A. It's only a matter of time before the hour and a half serial becomes a reality, principally because the existing hour format proved quite successful, both in ratings and advertising dollars. One industry insider associated with daytime programming said the expanded serial format could happen as early as January, 1979, with NBC probably being the first to experiment with the one and a half hour period using "Another World" as the vehicle.

Q. Is the man who does the singing in the "Charlie" cologne commercial related to the late Erroll Garner? He looks so much like him. — S.N. Monroe, N.Y.

A. Bobby Short, who appears mostly in night clubs, is not related to Garner.

Q. Remember the old series "Topper." What was the name of the booze-happy dog that was never sober? — L.H. Belhaven, N.C.

A. The pickled Saint Bernard of George and Marian Kirby was named Neil.

Q. With all the blood and gore going on daily in our society, how can NBC justify showing "Lifeline," the realistic series about the medical profession? Under the guise of showing actual doctors working on actual patients, this series is able to show on national television some of the bloodiest and gross scenes ever aired. What's the difference between a person pretending to be shot in some dramatic

series and showing a patient with four actual bullet holes dying? Where do I write to NBC to complain about this program? — C.S., Altoona, Penn.

A. You should direct your complaint to NBC Television Network, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. I doubt you will have much impact, however. "Lifeline," already highly acclaimed by television critics, will rise or fall on its ratings. So far this season, the ratings for the medical series have not been good. It has finished in the top 30 only once, spending the rest of the time at the bottom end of the Nielsen ratings. As a result, "Lifeline" appears destined to be cancelled unless it makes a sharp improvement in the ratings.

Q. The best and funniest comedy show to debut this season is "WKRP in Cincinnati." Yet, because CBS airs the series at the same time as NBC's top rated "Little House on the Prairie," the program is being killed off in the ratings. How can this program be saved? It's too good to be cancelled. M.M., San Bruno, Calif.

A. CBS says it realizes the Monday night time slot for "WKRP in Cincinnati" is proving to be a mistake. Believing the comedy about a rock-oriented radio station can be successful, CBS says it plans to shift the half-hour program to another night. The network plans to try a number of other time periods before deciding on a new night. Watch your local listings.

Q. In watching the recent "Bob Hope Special," I got to thinking about Hope's more than 50 years in the entertainment business and how rich he must be. Has Hope ever disclosed what he is currently worth? — B.R., Cortland, Ohio.

A. Hope is very modest about his wealth and he only says he's "financially comfortable." Fortune magazine, however, places Hope's wealth at \$500 million. Two other magazines, Newsweek and Time, place the figure at \$300 and \$200 respectively.

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. Inquiries should be sent to Thom Mead, Copley Syndicate, in care of this newspaper.

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4. There can be but little — in a small container.
7. It matters that they should be suited to the job they're supposed to do.
9. They ply the seas.
10. The — of publicity for a pop star may be of great impact on the public.
12. It's possible for a — to be well below ground level.
13. To — a victim free is something kidnappers may do.
14. Can be said to be full of richness.
20. It might be because of his poor state of health that a man spent the whole of it confined to bed.
22. Not narrow.
23. Bashful.
25. For some people, it seems, any pretext to do so is better than none.
26. There are times when to — to a higher authority seems the only logical recourse.
27. Within the confines of its —, an animal does not have complete freedom of movement.

CLUES DOWN

1. Children may say all sorts of things to them even though they can't possibly understand.
2. When a young child cries "Boo!" to frighten you, you may oblige with an exaggerated — of mock surprise.
3. Painting, sculpture, and the like.
5. The cautious type.
6. Possibly used over and over.
8. Tool with many teeth.
11. Many react to disappointment with a — expression.
15. Word sometimes used to denote the sex of the animal concerned.
16. A particular one might appeal to you because of its extremely elegant appearance.

17. In which convicts serve their sentences.
18. For many people, life would be so much happier if every day were to be this.
19. Toil or labor.
21. A greater amount.
24. Japanese currency.

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(7) Human Dimension (Thu)
(11) 700 Club
(13) National Film Board
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(5) With This Ring (Mon)
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(5) Davey And Goliath (Wed)
(5) Sacred Heart (Fri)
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(5) Down To Earth
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(5) How Come? (Mon)
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(9) M Is For Music (Mon, Wed)
(9) To Be Announced (Tue)
(9) Measure Up (Thu)
(9) Bread And Butterflies (Fri)
(11) Mike Douglas
10:45
(9) Self, Incorporated (Mon)
(9) Word Shop (Wed)
(9) Two Cents Worth (Thu)
(9) Spinning Stories (Fri)
10:55
(7) CBS News
(2) Sesame Street
(3) Les Trouvailles de Clemence (Mon-Thu)
(3) Grandeur Nature (Fri)
(4) Family Feud
(5) America Alive!
(6) Barton And Company
(7) The Young And The Restless
(8) Mad Dash
(9) Write On (Mon)
(9) Making Music (Tue, Thu)
(9) Natural Science Special (Wed)
(9) Truly American (Fri)
(12) Donahue
11:05
(9) Wordsmith (Mon)
11:15
(9) Self, Incorporated (Tue)
(9) Survival Economics (Thu)
11:20
(9) All About You (Mon)
(9) Two Cents Worth (Wed)
(9) Write On (Fri)
11:25
(9) Art For The Day (Fri)
11:30
(3) Harold Lloyd (Mon)
(3) Le Monde en Liberte (Tue)
(3) Les Exclus (Wed)
(3) Le Comportement Animal (Thu)
(3) Au Pays de l'Arc-en-Ciel (Fri)
(4) Ryan's Hope
(7) Search For Tomorrow
(8) Definition
(9) Freestyle (Tue)
(9) Cover To Cover (Fri)
11:35
(9) Survival Economics (Mon)
(9) About Safety (Wed)
(9) Write On (Thu)
11:40
(9) Write On (Wed)
(9) Freestyle (Thu)
11:45
(9) Stories Of America (Tue)
(9) Cover To Cover (Wed)
(9) Environments In The State Of Washington (Fri)
11:55
(9) Explorers Unlimited (Mon)
(9) Art For The Day (Thu)
12:00
(2) News
(3) Vers l'Aventure (Mon)
(3) Lassie (Tue)
(3) Les Chevaux du Soleil (Wed)
(3) Demetan, la Petite Grenouille (Thu)
(3) Prince Noir (Fri)
(4) All My Children
(5) Hollywood Squares
(9) Explorers Unlimited (Tue)
(9) Specials (Wed)
(9) Cinematic Eye (Thu)
(9) Freestyle (Fri)

- 12:08
(2) Switzer Unlimited
12:10
(9) Truly American (Mon)
12:15
(6) Ida Clarkson
(9) Art Cart (Tue)
12:30
(2) Search For Tomorrow
(3) Les Coqueluches
(5) Days Of Our Lives
(7) As The World Turns
(8) Movie
(9) Music Place (Mon, Thu)
(9) Roomnastics (Tue)
(9) Art Cart (Thu)
(11) Adam-12
(12) All In The Family (R)
12:45
(9) Word Shop (Mon)
(9) M Is For Music (Tue)
(9) All About You (Thu)
(9) Stories Of America (Fri)
1:00
(2) CBC News
(4) One Life To Live
(6) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(9) Book, Look And Listen (Mon)
(9) Measure Up (Tue)
(9) Art Starts (Wed)
(9) M Is For Music (Thu)
(9) Write On (Fri)
(11) Movie
(12) Cross-Wits
(13) Vancouver
1:05
(2) Bob McLean
1:10
(9) Natural Science Special (Mon)
1:15
(9) Environments In The State Of Washington (Tue)
(9) Inside - Out (Wed)
(9) Wordsmith (Thu)
(9) Art Cart (Fri)
1:30
(3) Le Telejournal
(5) The Doctors
(7) Guiding Light
(9) Measure Up (Mon)
(9) Two Cents Worth (Tue)
(9) Spinning Stories (Wed)
(9) Word Shop (Thu)
(9) Natural Science Special (Fri)
(12) M.A.S.H. (R)
1:35
(3) Femme d'Aujourd'hui

- 1:45
(9) Making Music (Mon, Wed)
(9) All About You (Tue)
(9) Measuremetric (Thu)
1:50
(9) Roomnastics (Fri)
2:00
(2) Edge Of Night
(4) General Hospital
(5) Another World
(6) Canadian Schools
(9) Cover To Cover (Mon)
(9) Spinning Stories (Tue)
(9) Stories Of America (Wed)
(9) Art Cart (Thu)
(12) Dating Game
2:05
(9) Book, Look And Listen (Fri)
2:15
(9) Art Starts (Mon)
(9) Book, Look And Listen (Tue)
(9) Music Place (Wed, Fri)
(9) Explorers Unlimited (Thu)
2:25
(9) Truly American (Tue)
2:30
(2) Canadian Authors (Mon, Thu)
(2) Canadian Stars (Fri)
(3) D'Amour et d'Eau Fraiche (Mon)
(3) Cinema (Tue, Thu)
(3) Le Temps de Vivre (Wed)
(3) Les Ateliers (Fri)
(7) M.A.S.H. (R)
(9) Freestyle (Mon)
(9) Studio See (Tue)
(9) Book, Look And Listen (Wed)
(9) To Be Announced (Fri)
(12) Tic Tac Dough
(13) Lively Specials (Wed)
2:40
(9) Survival Economics (Wed)
2:45
(9) Cover To Cover (Tue)
(9) MeasureMetric (Fri)
(11) Cartoons
3:00
(2) Take 30
(4) Edge Of Night
(5) Movie
(7) Dinah
(9) Alan Hamel
(9) Over Easy
(11) Popeye
(12) Match Game '78
(13) Global News

- 3:30
(2) Celebrity Cooks
(3) Au Jardin de Pierrot (Mon)
(3) Fanfreluche (Fri)
(4) Boomerang (Mon, Wed)
(4) Dusty's Treehouse (Tue, Thu, Fri)
(9) Consumer Survival Kit (Mon)
(9) Feeling Free (Tue)
(9) Book Beat (Wed)
(9) Julia Child And Company (Thu)
(9) Speak Out (Fri)
(11) Banana Splits
(12) I Dream Of Jeannie
(13) Scooby Doo - Dynomutt
3:45
(3) Les Chiboukies (Mon)
4:00
(2) Charlie Chaplin
(3) Bobino

- (4) Six Million Dollar Man (Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri)
(4) Afterschool Special (Wed)
(6) Bionic Woman
(7) EveryDay
(9) The Price Is Right
(9) Sesame Street
(12) Krofft Superstars
(12) Funorama
(13) Battle Of The Planets

- 4:30
(2) For Kids Only
(3) Le Gutenberg (Mon)
(3) Les Egreores (Tue)
(3) Le Grenier (Wed)
(3) Sol et Gobelet (Thu)
(3) Es-Tu d'Accord? (Fri)
(11) Leave It To Beaver
(12) Gilligan's Island
(13) The Partridge Family



Sports Highlights

SATURDAY MORNING

- 10:00
(5) NFL Football Baltimore Colts at Pittsburgh Steelers
10:30
(3) Les Heros du Samedi

AFTERNOON

- 12:30
(4) NCAA Football Regional coverage of the Division II Championship game with Delaware vs. Eastern Illinois from Longview, Texas; Division IAA semi-final games with Florida A & M at Jackson State; University of Massachusetts at University of Nevada-Reno.
1:00
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EVENING

- 10:45
(3) Nouvelles du Sport
11:00
(3) Sports Page

SUNDAY MORNING

- 10:00
(2) NFL Football Washington Redskins at Atlanta Falcons
(3) Football American Au Philadelphia Veterans Stadium, les Cowboys de Dallas rencontrent les Eagles de Philadelphia.
(5) NFL Football New York Jets at Cleveland Browns
(7) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles
(8) NFL Football Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots

AFTERNOON

- 12:30
(4) College Football '78 The top college football players of 1978, as chosen by the Football Writers' Association of America, are spotlighted.
(3) Sports "Super League Curling"
1:00
(6) NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at San Diego Chargers

Looking At Stars

By RUTH THOMPSON

Marie Masters (Susan Stewart in "As the World Turns") is just back to the big Apple after a marathon taping of "Hollywood Squares" on the coast and feeling a 98 per cent achiever.

The other two per cent? "I'm still trying to make my kids understand that their mother works and can't show up in school for the birthday parties. The best I could do was bake 48 cupcakes ahead of time for them to bring." And what cupcakes! Marie has been taking cooking courses and her specialty was desserts. So the four dozen melt-in-your mouths were not only frosted, but garnished with silvered sugar!

TRIVIA TEASERS



BORIS KARLOFF,
WHO GAVE CLASSIC PERFORMANCES AS THE FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER, ONCE APPEARED IN A MOVIE ABOUT A COMIC STRIP CHARACTER. WHAT WAS THE MOVIE?

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SATURDAY: Complete TV Program—Dec. 9

MORNING

- 5:30
(13) Parliament Question Period
5:35
(12) With This Ring
5:50
(12) Agriculture U.S.A.
6:00
(6)(8) University Of The Air
6:20
(12) Anchor
6:30
(4) Viewpoint On Nutrition
(5) Land Of The Lost
(6) Dale Harney Magic Palace
(7) Sunrise Semester
(8) Dale Harney
(11) News
(13) Sports Page
6:50
(12) News
7:00
(4) Scooby's All-Stars
(5) Galaxy Golf-Ups
(6)(8) Travel '78
(7) Idea Thing
(11) A Better Way
(12) Frisky Frolics
7:30
(5) Fantastic Four
(6)(8) Jov's Of Collecting
(7) Dialogue
(11) Public Policy Forum
(13) Harrigan
8:00
(5) Godzilla Super 90
(6) Wrestling
(7) Popeye
(8) Red Fisher
(9) Sesame Street (R)
(13) Godzilla Power Hour
8:30
(3) Passe-Parout
(4) Superfriends
(5) Gasfown Gang
(11) Idea Thing
(12) King Kong
9:00
(3) Candy
(6)(8) Circle Square
(7) Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
(9) Mister Rogers (R)
(11) 60 M.P.H.
(12) Groovie Ghoules
(13) Battle Of The Planets
9:30
(2) Parade
(3) Karino
(5) NFL '78
(6) Jerry Falwell
(8) Let's Go A program for youngsters, created by children themselves and providing unlimited opportunities to learn about their world; today's theme is "What If?"
10:00
(11) Peoples And Customs
(12) Dastardly And Muttley
(13) Spiderman
10:30
(3) L'Odyssee de Scott Hunter
(4) Fangface
(5)(8) NFL Football Baltimore Colts at Pittsburgh Steelers
(9) Studio See
(11) Flipper
(12) Josie And The Pussycats
(13) Merrie Melodies
11:00
(2) Just William "William Clears The Slums - Captain Nemo" (R)
(3) Les Heros du Samedi
(4) Pink Panther
(6) Maturity: The Golden Years
(7)(12) Tarzan - Super Seven
(9) Freestyle
(11) Nashville On The Road
(13) Rocket Robin Hood
11:30
(2) Peanuts And Popcorn "Hewitt's Just Different"
(4) Weekend Specials "The Winged Colt" Charles' attempt to ride Comet creates havoc on the farm. (Part 2 of 3) (R)
(6) Red Fisher
(9) The Growing Years
(11) Route 66
(13) 100 Huntley Street
11:30
(3) Telejeans
(4) American Bandstand
(6) Show Biz
(9) The Growing Years

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
(2) Wild Kingdom
(3) La Semaine Parlementaire a Ottawa
(6) McGowan & Company
(7)(12) Space Academy
(9) Feeling Free Ginny goes to a slumber party; Bob drives a wheelchair and a motorcycle; Laurie rides a tandem bike.
12:30
(2) Reach For The Top
(4) NCAA Football Live coverage of the Pioneer Bowl
(6) Discover
(7) NFL Today
(9) Cinematic Eye "L'Avventura" Michelangelo Antonioni (Italian: 1960) (R)
(12) Penelope Pitstop
(13) Sports
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(6) Berisoff Travel Journal
(8) Feel Like Dancin'
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(12) Outlook
(6) News Review
(12) Perspective
2:00
(3) Bagatelle
(6) Sports Review
(8) Journal International
(11) Movie *** "Elephant Stampede" (1951) Johnny Sheffield, Donna Martell. Bomba finds himself caught in the middle of a herd of stampeding elephants.
(12) Best Of 700 Club
2:30
(6) Island Country Garden
(8) Flim Flam Orson Bean presides over a game of frauds, scams, schemes and hoaxes. Nicole Morin and Don Ryan are regular panelists.
3:00
(1) Hebdoo-Samedi
(5) Movie *** "Follow The Sun" (1951) Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter. Ben Hogan's rise from amateur golfer to one of the greats of the game.
(6) Red Fisher
(9) Tutankhamun's Egypt
(13) Global News
3:30
(6) Capital Comment
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3:45
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4:00
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(4) F-Troop "Johnny Eagle Eye"
(7) Emergency One!
(8) Wide World Of Sports Featured events include the World High Diving Championships from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and the World Cycling Championships from Munich, West Germany.
(9) Firing Line
(11) Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea "Secret Of The Deep" An international spy boards the Seaview.
(12) Funorama
4:30
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(5) Journey To Adventure
(7) To Be Announced
(9) Evening At Symphony "Sinfonia's Rhine Journey" from

(11) Movie *** "In Old California" (1942) John Wayne, Patsy Kelly. A young pharmacist travels west in hopes of starting his own business.
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"Die Gotterdammerung" by Richard Wagner; Symphony No. 6 in D Minor by Jean Sibelius; Sir Edward Elgar's "Cockayne Overture."
12:30

(11) Twilight Zone "And When The Sky Was Opened" Three fliers return from man's first flight into outer space, and can't remember the trip.
(12) Ruff House
5:30

(5)(7) News
(11) Twilight Zone "What You Need" A down-and-outier tries to make another man's ability to tell the future into a profit.
(12) Special "A Cosmic Christmas" An animated holiday special in which a boy encounters three visitors from another world.
(13) Horst Koehler "Czechoslovakia"

EVENING

6:00
(5) NBC News
(7) Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer Burl Ives narrates the tale of Rudolph, the slightly different reindeer whose difference saved Christmas one year. (R)
(9) Once Upon A Classic "Secret Garden: There Is No One Left" Young orphan Mary Lennox is sent to live with her eccentric uncle, who leaves her with the servants.
(11) Star Trek "Spectre Of The Gun" The Enterprise and its crew are threatened not to complete their mission of contacting a new galaxy.
(12) Weekend Host: Andy Anderson
(13) Sounds Good
6:30
(4)(8) News
(5) Animal World
(9) Julia Child And Company "Lo-Cal Banquet"
(13) Second City TV
7:00
(4) Lawrence Welk
(5) Wild Kingdom
(7) \$1.98 Beauty Show
(8) Christmas With The Lennon Sisters The four popular sisters bring their individual families together for an hour of free decorating, cooking and singing.
(9) Nova "Light Of The 21st Century" Lasers, the most intense light in the world, will affect our lives greatly in the 21st century, in everyday life and industry.
(11) Hee Haw Guests: Jim Stafford, Sonny James, Jana Jae.
(12) The Gong Show
(13) Western Front "Montage Of Vancouver's News Highlights"

7:30
(3) Movie A Communicuer.
(5) The Gong Show
(7) Family Feud
(8) 'Twas The Night Before Christmas A kindly clockmaker, a family of mice and Santa join together to add holiday cheer to the Christmas season. (R)
8:00
(2) Mr. Chips Project: A Sea Chest.
(4)(9) Welcome Back, Kotter Barbarino comes to regret letting the Sweathogs talk him into opening his Christmas gift for himself early.
(5)(6) CHiPs "High Explosives" Jon uses his off-duty rodeo hobby to help a lonely juvenile offender.
(7) Rhoda
(8) Academy Performance "The Nativity" (Premiere) Madeline Stowe, John Shea. The love story of Mary and Joseph, which lead to the birth of the Christ child, is retold.
(11) Hee Haw Honey's Guest: Janie Fricke.
(13) Welcome Back, Kotter

8:30
(2) Bonkers!
(3) Derriere L'Image
(7) Mary Tyler Moore "Happy Birthday, Lou!" Mary learns that it's Lou's birthday and decides to surprise him with a party.
(11) Pop! Goes The Country
(13) Movie "A Real American Hero" (Premiere) Brian Dennehy, Forrest Tucker. The efforts of legendary Sheriff Buford Pusser to drive a Tennessee moonshiner out of business are dramatized.
9:00
(2) The Paper Chase Pre-midterm jitters lead one study group member to hire a tutor and obtain old Kingsfield exam questions.
(4)(13) Love Boat "Isosceles Triangle" Connie Stevens, "El Kid" Robert Ulrich, Heather Menzies; "The Last Hundred Bucks" Rue McClanahan, Dabney Coleman.
(5) Dean Martin Dean Martin and his guests Connie Stevens, Mel Tillis, Jonathan Winters, Lee Meriwether and the Goldiggers perform music and humor of the holiday season.
(6) Movie *** "The Outfit" (1974) Robert Duvall, Karen Black. An ex-convict seeks revenge from the syndicate for the slaying of his brother.
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(11) Nashville Music Guests: Cal Smith, Diane Sherrill, Johnny Russell, Johnnie Gimble.
9:30
(11) Country Northwest Featuring Gerry Andal, Pat Roberts and the Evergreen Drifters.
(12) Movie *** "Young Winston" (1972) Simon Ward, Robert

Shaw. An autobiographical account of Winston Churchill's life until his election to the House of Commons is depicted.
10:00
(2) A Nice Show Like You
(4)(8) Fantasy Island Three gorgeous girls dream of cracking a case just like "Charlie's Angels", and a man dreams of being reunited with his World War II prison camp buddies.
(5) Weekend Lloyd Dobyns and Linda Ellerbee report on the eviction of Atlantic City's senior citizens to make room for gambling casinos; Sam Weiner's unsuccessful campaign to legalize casino gambling in Florida.
(11) Movie *** "Public Enemy" (1931) James Cagney, Donald Cook. A racketeer, raised in a tenement, is killed and brought home.
(13) Second City TV
10:30
(3) Le Telejournal
(13) Team Showdown
10:45
(3) Nouvelles du Sport
11:00
(2)(6) CBC National News
(3) Les Affaires de l'Etat "Le Parti Conservateur"
(4)(5) News
(7) Movie *** "Crazy Joe" (1974) Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. A free-style biography of Joey Gallo, a Mafia leader who was shot down in 1972.
(8) CTV National News
(9) To Be Announced
(13) Sports Page
11:10
(3) Cinema "Deux hommes dans l'Ouest" (1971) William Holden, Ryan O'Neal. Deux cow-boys decident de faire un hold-up a la banque, puis de traverser l'Ouest et de s'installer a leur compte.
11:15
(2) Provincial Affairs
(6) News
11:20
(2)(8) News
11:30
(5) ABC News
(6) Saturday Night Live Host: Eric Idle. Guest: Kate Bush.
11:45
(2) Movie *** "I'm All Right Jack" (1960) Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas. A blundering young man causes his uncle's crooked deal at a factory to backfire.
(4) Movie *** "Stallion Road" A veterinarian hides his love for a beautiful young rancher during a severe livestock epidemic.
11:51
(9) Don't Knock The Rock
12:00
(9) Ripping Yarns "Murder At Moorstones Manor" The Chidingfold family assemble at their ancestral estate for a birthday weekend which will change all their lives - particularly those who will be dead by Monday morning.
(13) Movie *** "House In Nightmare Park" (1973) Ray Milland, Frankie Howerd. A man is terrorized when he goes to a Gothic estate.
12:10
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(8) Movie *** "The Missouri Breaks" (1976) Marlon Bran-



CHRIS PETERSON (left) is Joey and Guillermo San Juan is Redhawk in CBS's first children's miniseries, "Joey and Redhawk."

do, Jack Nicholson. A flamboyant gunman is hired by a wealthy rancher to drive off a gang of horse thieves.
12:20
(12) Movie *** "Gold Diggers Of 1933" (1933) Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler. Unemployed showgirls help a producer stage a show.
12:30
(11) News
12:55
(7) Jukebox
1:00
(5) Movie *** "Strange Homecoming" (1974) Robert Culp, Glen Campbell. After being imprisoned for eighteen years on charges of robbery and murder, a man returns home to his loving relatives.
1:10
(3) Cine-Nuit "Considerons l'affaire comme terminee" (1973) Enzo Cerrusico, Riccardo Cucciolà. Un homme est témoin du meurtre d'une prostituée, mais quand il hesite a declarer l'affaire a la police, le meurtrier se presente comme témoin au commissariat de police, et il denonce le vrai témoin comme le coupable.
1:25
(7) News
1:35
(4) News
1:45
(2) Movie *** "The Lady And The Mob" (1939) Fay Bainter, Ida Lupino. An elderly million-ress tracks down a mob of gangsters.
2:00
(13) Movie *** "Conquered City" (1945) David Niven, Martin Balsam. Following German defeat, British and American forces become involved in an attempt to prevent guerrilla forces from capturing a cache of weapons.
2:10
(6) Movie *** "Serpico" (1973) Al Pacino, Tony Roberts. An honest policeman sacrifices his career and almost his life to expose high-level corruption in the New York Police Department.
2:20
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MORNING

- 5:30
 (13) National Film Board
 6:00
 (6) University Of The Air
 (12) Perspective
 6:30
 (4) Worlds Of Women
 (6) National Film Board
 (7) Christopher Closeup
 (12) Outlook
 (13) In Private Life
 6:45
 (5) Sacred Heart
 7:00
 (11) News

- (4) Viewpoint On Nutrition
 (5) Sunday Mass
 (6) Crossroads
 (7) Eye On The Northwest
 (11) Jerry Fallwell
 (12) Weekend
 (13) Gospel Singing Time

- 7:30
 (4) This Is The Life
 (5) I Like Myself
 (6) Discover
 (7) Music And The Spoken Word
 (13) Third Story
 8:00

- (4) Insight
 (5) Pleasant Journey
 (6) Joyce Kelly Sings
 (7) Day Of Discovery
 (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (11) Jimmy Swaggart
 (13) Scooby's Laff-A-Lympics
 8:30
 (2) Seagull Sam
 (3) Passe-Partout
 (4) Agriculture U.S.A.
 (5) Gardening With Ed Hume
 (6) Jimmy Swaggart
 (7) Oral Roberts
 (8) Red Fisher
 (11) Introduction To Life

- 9:00
 (2) Meeting Place The Very Rev. R.H. Hobbs officiates from St. Matthew's Anglican Cathedral in Brandon, Manitoba.
 (3) Woody le Pic
 (4) Boomerang
 (5) On The Sidelines With The Seattle Seahawks
 (6) Rex Humbard
 (7) Face The Nation
 (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (11) Good News
 (12) Anchor

- 9:30
 (3) Les Floups
 (4) Kidsworld
 (5) NFL '78
 (6) NFL Today
 (11) Rex Humbard
 (12) Robert Schuller
 9:45
 (3) Une Fleur M'a Dit
 10:00
 (2) NFL Football Washington Redskins at Atlanta Falcons
 (3) Football American Au Philadelphia Veterans Stadium, les Cowboys de Dallas rencontrent les Eagles de Philadelphia.
 (4) Kids Are People Too
 (5) NFL Football New York Jets at Cleveland Browns
 (6) Oral Roberts
 (7) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles
 (8) NFL Football Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots

- (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (13) Rocket Robin Hood
 10:30
 (6) SEARCH
 (11) Robert Schuller
 (12) Faith For Today
 11:00

- (6) It Is Written
 (9) Sesame Street (R)
 (12) Ernest Angley
 (13) Italian Cooking
 11:30
 (4) Animals Animals Animals
 (6) "Imaginary Animals"
 (7) Day Of Discovery
 (11) Voice Of Calvary
 (13) Sports Page

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 (4) Issues And Answers
 (5) Terry Winters
 (6) The Long Search "West Meets East" A COUNTERCULTURE IN THE San Francisco Bay Area looks East to Taoism and Hinduism for inspiration. (R)
 (11) Movie *** "The Phantom Planet" (1962) Dean Fredericks, Coleen Gray. An astronaut aids the inhabitants of the planet Rheton to stave off a Solarite attack.
 (12) Jerry Fallwell
 12:30

- (3) A Communicuer
 (4) College Football '78 The top college football players of 1978, as chosen by the Football Writers' Association of America, are spotlighted.
 (5) Emergency One!
 (6) Sports "Super League Curling"
 12:45
 (7) NFL Today
 1:00

- (2) Lassie
 (3) Initiation a la Musique "Le Canon"
 (4) Directions
 (5) NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at San Diego Chargers
 (6) Movie *** "Banacek: Let's Hear It For A Living Legend" (1975) George Peppard, Stefanie Powers. A professional football player vanishes on the field of play in front of a large crowd and Banacek is asked to find him.
 (7) Movie *** "The Cardinal" (1963) Tom Tryon, Romy Schneider. An American priest looks back on his religious career as he receives his cardinal's robes.
 (8) Terry Winters
 (9) Washington Week In Review
 (12) Reverend Max Solbrekken
 1:30

- (2) Green Doubledecker Bus
 (3) A Communicuer
 (4) Action: Inner City Professor William G. Dermert, Jr. explains how native American culture can be maintained through educational programs.
 (6) Movie *** "But I Don't Want To Get Married" (1970) Herschel Bernardi, Shirley Jones.
 (8) Hymn Sing Selections include "I Look To Him," "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" and "With A Voice Of Singing."
 (4) Wild, Wild World Of Animals "The Night Fox" The fox remains one of the most intriguing animals around us.
 (5) Northwest Traditions
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 (12) Our Gang
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 5:00



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- (9) Wall Street Week "The Templeton Magic" Guest: John M. Templeton, Templeton Growth Fund Ltd.
 (11) Movie *** "Lost In Alaska" (1952) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A pair of firemen visit Alaska to straighten out a dance hall girl.
 (12) PTL Club

- 2:00
 (2) World Of Survival
 (3) Le Jour du Seigneur
 (4) Harold Lloyd Featured are scenes from "Dr. Jack" and "Never Touch Me."
 (9) Best Of Laurel And Hardy Stan and Ollie in "Way Out West" (1937) and "Tif For Tif" (1935).
 2:30

- (4) Please Stand By "Hick News And Drugstore Blues" The local people are disappointed with Frank's new news format.
 3:00

- (2) Music To See LaFerriere and Doane perform in Montreal.
 (3) C'Etait Hier
 (4) Mr. Roberts "The Captain's Party" Captain Morton mistakes a notorious madam for a French diplomat's sister.
 (8) Movie *** "Columbo: Death Lends A Hand" (1973) Robert Culp, Peter Falk. An unfaithful wife is murdered when she refuses to be blackmailed.
 (9) Pledge Break Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
 (11) Movie *** "Namu, The Killer Whale" (1966) Lee Meriwether, Richard Erdman. A killer whale is saved from death by a naturalist interested in studying his behavior.
 (13) Global News
 3:15

- (9) Best Of Laurel And Hardy Stan and Ollie in "The Music Box" (1932) and "Blockheads" (1938).
 3:30
 (2) Money Magazine
 (4) Year Without A Santa Claus In this animated tale, Santa Claus, suffering from a cold, decides not to risk his health delivering gifts to people who don't believe in him anyway. (R)
 (12) Ruff House
 3:50

- (9) The Cousteau Odyssey "Blind Prophets Of Easter Island" Jacques and Philippe Cousteau explore Easter Island, the site of an ancient society that exploded in violence and cannibalism.
 4:00
 (2) Country Canada "Quebec Hoops" The unique multi-million-dollar operation run by the Boisjoli family, involving contracts with independent farmers for the raising of fowl and livestock, is examined.
 (3) La Semaine Verte
 (5) Deck The Halls
 (7) National Geographic Special
 (12) Funorama
 (13) Money Talks
 4:30

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- (2) CBC Afternoon News
 (3) Second Regard
 (4) Alias Smith And Jones "The Girl In Boxcar 3" Heyes and Curry agree to transport funds withdrawn from a failing bank.
 (5) Meet The Press
 (6) Student Forum
 (7) In Search Of... "Iceland" The country with one of the world's most unusual landscapes is explored, with highlights including its fields of lava which have eroded from

- exposure to snow and wind. (R)
 (9) Special "Big Band Bash" Woody Herman, Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson and other outstanding musicians and vocalists of the Swing Era recapture the music of days gone by.
 (11) Tarzan "The Day Of The Golden Lion" Tarzan competes against other native athletic champions so that his friend will not lose the Princess he wants to marry.
 (12) Movie *** "Bomba And The Hidden City" (1950) Johnny Sheffield, Sue England. Bomba helps a slave girl escape from her wealthy master.
 (13) Lively Country
 5:20

- (2) This Week In Parliament Bill Casey discusses the week's legislation, debates and other activities in the House.
 5:30
 (5) News
 (6) Vancouver Island News
 (7) Consumer Buylne
 (8) Capital Comment
 (13) Sports Probe

EVENING

- 6:00
 (2) World Of Disney "Child Of Glass" A 13-year-old boy (Steve Shaw), haunted by the ghost of a Creole girl who lived in the 1860s, has to solve a baffling riddle in order to free himself of her spirit. (Part 1 of 2)
 (3) Hebd-Dimanche
 (4) CBS News
 (5) Jack Patera
 (6) CBS News
 (11) Star Trek "Elaan Of Troyius" Captain Kirk falls prey to an alien woman's love tears which enslave him to her will.
 (13) Carol Burnett
 6:30

- (4) To Be Announced
 (5) How Come?
 (7) Around Here
 (12) Have Gun, Will Travel
 7:00

- (2) The Newcomers John Symons (Kenneth Welsh) attempts to make a new life for himself and his family in Upper Canada after escaping the unyielding class structure of 19th-century Scotland.
 (3) A Cause de Mon Oncle
 (4) Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town Fred Astaire narrates this animated tale delving into the mysteries of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus. (R)
 (5) World Of Disney "Christmas At Walt Disney World" Mime artists Shields and Yarnell are hosts for a holiday special from Disney World with guests including Andrea McArdle and Danielle Spencer.
 (7) 60 Minutes
 (8) Year Without A Santa Claus In this animated tale, Santa Claus, suffering from a cold, decides not to risk his health delivering gifts to people who don't believe in him anyway. (R)
 (11) Outer Limits "Fun And Games" Creatures from other worlds are pitted against one another with the loser forfeiting the lives of all the inhabitants of their own planet.
 (13) Live At The Forum "Maynard Ferguson"
 7:30

- (3) Les Beaux Dimanches "Faut voir ça"
 7:59
 (9) Pledge Break Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
 8:00
 (2) Three's Company "Three's Christmas" Jack, Janet and Chrissy plot to escape a boring Christmas party alone with the Ropers when they are invited to a big bash the same night. (R)
 (4) The Honeymooners The Kramdens and Nortons face the prospect of a bleak Christmas when Ralph invests all their money in lottery tickets.
 (5) Centennial "The Shepherds" Cattle ranchers trying to take over the fertile territory from the farmers face

- even more opposition when herds of sheep begin moving in. (Part 7)
 (6) Lawrence Welk "Top Songs Of '78"
 (7) All In The Family
 (8) Battlestar Galactica "The Magnificent Warriors" Commander Adama becomes trapped in a compromising courtship with a woman from his past, and Starbuck becomes an unwilling sheriff in a farming community.
 (9) National Geographic Special "The Living Sands Of Namib" Unusual plants and strange creatures have adapted in amazing ways to the harsh, sun-baked sands of the Namib Desert, where temperatures sometimes reach 170 degrees.
 (11) Community Forum
 (12) Mixed Blessings "Welcome To The Family"
 8:30

- (2) M.A.S.H. Father Mulcahy takes being passed over for promotion philosophically until he hears of the rapid advancement of a helicopter pilot.
 (3) Les Beaux Dimanches "Les Arrivants... habitants d'un nouveau monde" (6e de 8)
 (7) Alice Tommy suffers at the hands of his classmates when Alice dates his school principal.
 (12) \$100,000 Name That Tune
 9:00

- (2) Stacey A 32-year-old mother of four (Lois Smith) attempts to cope with an unsympathetic husband (W.B. Brydon) and the pressures of family life.
 (4) The Gathering A businessman (Ed Asner) suffering from a terminal illness calls his family together for one last Christmas to rediscover the love they have misplaced. (R)
 (7) Circus Of The Stars A variety of daring and unusual circus acts are performed by top stars from the entertainment and sports worlds.
 (11) Probe Host: Jack Eddy.
 (12) Movie *** "Belles Of St. Trinians" (1954) Alastair Sim, Joyce Greenfield. The problems of running a girls' school are increased by the arrival of the headmistress' brother, a bookmaker.
 9:15

- (9) Masterpiece Theatre "The Duchess Of Duke Street: Trouble And Strife" Lizzie, a new laundry maid, comes under suspicion of robbery. (Part 8 of 15)
 9:30
 (3) Les Beaux Dimanches "La Republique federale allemande"
 (11) Metro Outlook
 10:00

- (2) Marketplace
 (5) NBC Reports "Reading, Writing And Reeling" Edwin Newman reports on the dramatic increase in the use of marijuana by American teenagers.
 (11) The Kroeze Brothers
 (13) The Eddie Capra Mysteries "Durge For A Dead Dachshund"
 10:25
 (9) Rush "Live To Fight Another Day" McKellar must confront Farrar over a new land distribution law and the question of whether the law serves the rich and powerful or the common man.
 10:30
 (2) Ombudsman
 (3) Le Telejournal
 (11) Best Of 700 Club
 10:45
 (3) Sport Dimanche
 11:00

- (2) CBC National News
 (4) News
 (7) CBS News
 (8) CTV News
 (12) Movie *** "Footsteps In The Dark" (1941) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. A local playboy becomes a detective in order to solve his friend's mysterious murder.
 (13) Sports Page
 11:10

- (3) Cine-Magazine
 11:15
 (2) Nation's Business
 7) News

- 11:20
 (2) News
 11:30
 (4) ABC News
 (5) Movie *** "Flame Over India" (1959) Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More. An Indian prince is sped across the border to safety by his governess and a band of British soldiers.
 (7) Movie *** "The Midnight Man" (1974) Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark. A college security officer investigates a young co-ed's murder.
 (9) Best Of Laurel And Hardy Stan and Ollie in "The Music Box" (1932) and "Blockheads" (1938).
 11:40
 (3) D'Hier A Demain "Vingt ans apres" Documentaire realise par Jacques Ben Simon.
 11:45
 (2) Movie *** "The Cowboy And The Lady" (1938) Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon. A ranch hand romances an heiress from the city.
 (4) Movie *** "The Time, The Place And The Girl" (1946) Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson. A pair of musicians befriend a millionaire so that they can open a nightclub with his money.
 12:00
 (11) News
 (13) 100 Huntley Street
 12:10
 (6) Movie *** "The Missouri Breaks" (1976) Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson. A flamboyant gunman is hired by a wealthy rancher to drive off a gang of horse thieves.
 (8) Movie *** "Crooks And Coronets" (1969) Telly Savalas, Edith Evans. Stately British mansions become the target of a group of thieving gangsters.
 1:00
 (12) News
 1:37
 (7) Movie *** "Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark" (1973) Kim Darby, Jim Hutton. A young couple experience terrifying events after moving into a haunted house.
 1:45
 (4) News
 2:10
 (8) Movie *** "Serpico" (1973) Al Pacino, Tony Roberts. An honest policeman sacrifices his career and almost his life to expose high level corruption in the New York Police Department.
 2:25
 (6) Movie *** "92 In The Shade" (1975) Peter Fonda, Warren Oates. A chartered fishing boat operator, in the Florida Keys, finds unwanted competition from a young newcomer.
 3:11
 (7) First Edition
 4:10
 (6) Emergency One! "Kidding" Paramedic Gage is assigned to conduct a school tour of Rampart Hospital, to his regret.
 4:40
 (8) Emergency One! "Surprise" Nurse McCall's birthday is marred by a broken ankle.

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MONDAY: Evening TV—Dec. 11

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 12:30
 (8) ★★½ "Mrs. R: Death Among Friends" (1975) Jack Cassidy, Martin Balsam
 1:00
 (11) ★★½ "The Forty-Eight Hour Mile" (1970) Darren McGavin, William Windom
 3:00
 (5) ★★½ "Fitzwilly" (1967) Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon.

EVENING

- 6:00
 (2) CBC Evening News
 (3) Edition Pacifique
 (4) ABC News
 (5) News
 (6) CBS News
 (7) The Growing Years
 (11) The Brady Bunch "The Great Earring Caper" Cindy loses her mother's earrings and recruits Peter, who has a new detective kit, to find them.
 (12) Andy Griffith "The Beauty Contest" Andy, appointed judge of a beauty contest, shows the wisdom of Solomon in picking a winner.
 (13) Carol Burnett And Friends Guest: Carl Reiner.
 6:30
 (3) Ce Soir
 (4) News
 (5) NBC News
 (6) Mary Tyler Moore
 (7) Dick Cavett Guest: Edward O. Wilson.
 (11) My Three Sons "Ernie, The Jinx" Ernie feels that he's a jinx, but the family assures him that they will stand by him anyway.
 (12) The Gong Show
 (13) Bob Newhart "Think Smartly, Vote Hartley"
 6:50
 (3) Nouvelles du Sport
 7:00
 (2) Mary Tyler Moore

- (3) Les Cirques du Monde "Les Fous du Cirque"
 (4) NFL Football Cincinnati Bengals at Los Angeles Rams
 (5) Seattle Tonight
 (6) Movie "The Bad News Bears" (1976) Walter Matthau, Tatum O'Neal. A beer-guzzling coach turns things around for his little league team by recruiting a girl pitcher for their team.
 (7) Newlywed Game
 (8) Grand Old Country Guests: Jeanne Pruett, Dave and Sugar, Ray Francis.
 (9) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 (11) Hogan's Heroes "Bad Day in Berlin" Hogan must travel to Berlin to capture a defector who knows of his operation.
 (12) Joker's Wild
 (13) Vancouver
 7:30
 (2) Reach For The Top
 (5) Hollywood Squares
 (7) Joker's Wild
 (8) The Waltons Thirteen-year-old Elizabeth secretly falls in love with the new minister.
 (9) Battle Line "Anzio" The Allies launch a bold invasion through a tiny Italian coastal village.
 (11) Bob Newhart "Home Is Where The Hurt Is" Carol begins to bring her personal problems to Bob's apartment.
 (12) Two's Company "Robert's Mother"
 8:00
 (2) Rockefelle "A Holiday Tribute To Radio City Music Hall" Gregory Peck is host for an all-star tribute to New York's famed entertainment hall with special performances by Ann-Margret.
 (3) Terre Humaine
 (5) Flintstone Christmas Fred Flintstone reluctantly pinches hits for Santa Claus when the jolly old elf sprains his ankle and can't complete his rounds. (R)

- (6) Little House On The Prairie
 (7) The White Shadow Coach Reeves is offered a much more lucrative and glamorous job as a network sports broadcaster.
 (9) Fall Of Eagles "The Appointment" The massacre of Bloody Sunday prompts Nicholas to strengthen his police state.
 (11) The Fight Against Slavery "The Old African Blasphemer" Captain John Newton's journal of 1750 details the horrors of a slave ship.
 (12) Newlywed Game
 8:30
 (3) Papa, Cher Papa
 (8) Carter Country "Roy Makes The Grade" Chief Roy Mobey is chosen the most distinctive alumnus by Clinton High, but only to find Julie Mobey's "slip of the tongue" the Mayor's weapon.
 (12) Merv Griffin
 9:00
 (3) Tele-Selection "McCloud: Adieu Broadway" (1972) Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon. Un ami de McCloud est tueur dans une embuscade.
 (5) NBC Movie "A Woman Called Moses" (Premiere) Cicely Tyson, Robert Hooks, Harriet Tubman, a Southern slave whose attempts to buy freedom are thwarted, eventually escapes to Philadelphia with help from the Quakers. (Part 1 of 2)
 (6) Chopper Squad
 (7) M.A.S.H. Father, Mulcahy takes being passed over for promotion philosophically until he hears of the rapid advancement of a helicopter pilot.
 (8) Movie "The Jordan Chance" (Premiere) Raymond Burr, Stella Stevens. An attorney tries to prove the innocence of a woman imprisoned for murder.

- (9) Ten Who Dared "Henry Morton Stanley" By an epic 999-day journey in the 1870's, Stanley, the only white survivor, proved the Congo was not part of the Nile.
 (11) The Fight Against Slavery "One Man's Property" In the Somerset case of 1772, a slave owner was taken to court to block return of a slave he had nearly beaten to death.
 (12) Movie "Barefoot In The Park" (1967) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. Problems arise when a uninhibited new bride tries to settle into her lawyer-husband's conservative life.
 9:30
 (7) One Day At A Time Ann's very important business meeting with a wealthy Arab coincides with Julie's sudden political activity.
 9:45
 (4) To Be Announced
 10:00
 (2) CBC Newsmagazine In-depth feature reports and late-breaking stories are presented in this weekly electronic journal.
 (4) Bonkers! Guest: Ruth Buzzi.
 (7) Lou Grant Billie and Rossi pretend to be married to each other to investigate a black market baby scandal.
 (9) Movie "In Which We Serve" (1942) Noel Coward, David Lean. The lives and careers of several British service men are told in flashback.
 (11) News
 (12) Luke's Kingdom "An Enemy Too Many"
 10:30
 (2) Man Alive "Monk On The Run: Thomas Merton" Roy Bonisteel talks with people who have studied the writings of the Trappist monk whose writings influenced an entire generation of religious thinking.

- ers from both the Eastern and Western worlds.
 (3) Le Telejournal
 (4) That's Hollywood "Strange Encounters"
 (11) Dating Game
 11:00
 (2) CBC National News
 (4) (5) (7) News
 (6) CTV National News
 (11) The Odd Couple "Felix Remarries" Felix changes his finicky ways in an effort to win back his ex-wife.
 (12) Love Experts
 (13) Sports Page
 11:10
 (3) Nouvelles du Sport
 11:20
 (3) Aux Frontières du Connu "La Science au service de l'art" (2e de 3) (Reprise)
 (6) Vancouver Island News
 (8) News
 11:27
 (2) News
 11:30
 (4) Movie "Terror By Night" (1946) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes, with the aid of Dr. Watson, tries to capture a man who has been stealing precious gems.
 (5) Tonight Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Debbie Reynolds, Doug Henning.
 (7) Rockford Files An ex-convict hires Rockford to find his girlfriend and her pearl necklace.
 (9) Congressional Outlook "Urban Policy"
 (11) The Gong Show
 11:45
 (2) Canada After Dark Guests: Rosemary Radcliffe, Sneezey Waters, Lionel Blair.
 11:50
 (3) Les Brigades du Tigre "L'Auxiliaire"
 12:00
 (11) 700 Club
 (13) Movie "If It's A Man, Hang Up" (1975) Carol Lynley, Paul Angelis.

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- 12:10
 (8) Movie "The Long Hot Summer" (1958) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A stranger in a small town changes the lives of a pair of wealthy young people.
 (8) Movie "Two Lane Blacktop" (1971) James Taylor, Warren Oates. A young driver faces an older man in a cross-country car race.
 12:40
 (7) (12) CBS Late Movie "McMillan And Wife: No Hearts, No Flowers" (1972) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. A psychopathic suitor of Sally's threatens her life after she rejects him.
 12:45
 (2) Lord Peter Wimsey "Unpleasantness At The Bellora Club: Execution Day" (Part 4) (R)
 (4) News
 1:00
 (5) Tomorrow Guest: Anne Gaylor and her daughter Annie Laurie Gaylor, co-founders of the Freedom From Religion Foundation.
 (11) News
 1:30
 (13) Movie "Denver And The Rio Grande" (1952) Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden.
 2:10
 (8) Movie "Lanigan's Rabbi" (1974) Art Carney, Stuart Margolin.
 2:18
 (7) Movie "The Doolins Of Oklahoma" (1949) Randolph Scott, George Macready
 2:40
 (12) 700 Club
 (6) Movie "Creatures Of Destruction" (1968) Les Tremayne, Aron Kincaid.
 3:18
 (12) News
 3:30
 (13) Little Rascals
 4:00
 (13) Emergency One!
 4:18
 (7) News
 4:25
 (6) Emergency One!
 4:30
 (13) Special Branch "Threat"

TUESDAY: Evening TV—Dec. 12

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 12:30
 (8) ★★ "House Of 1000 Dolls" (1967) Vincent Price, Martha Hyer.
 1:00
 (11) ★★ "Fort Dobbs" (1958) Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo.
 2:30
 (3) "Miracle In Alabama" (1962) Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke.
 3:00
 (5) ★★½ "The Healers" (1974) John Forsythe, Season Hubley.

EVENING

- 6:00
 (2) CBC Evening News
 (3) Edition Pacifique
 (4) ABC News
 (5) News
 (6) CBS News
 (7) Big Blue Marble
 (11) The Brady Bunch
 (12) Andy Griffith "Cyrano Andy" Andy plays matchmaker for Barney but finds himself in difficulty when Barney misunderstands his efforts.
 (13) Carol Burnett And Friends Guests: Joel Grey, Vincent Price.
 6:30
 (3) Ce Soir
 (4) News
 (5) NBC News
 (7) Mary Tyler Moore
 (9) Dick Cavett Guest: Marvin Harris.
 (11) My Three Sons "Ernie And Zsa Zsa" Ernie and Tramp follow a movie-star map and wind up spending the day as guests of Zsa Zsa Gabor.
 (12) The Gong Show
 (13) Bob Newhart "The Way We Weren't"
 6:50
 (3) Nouvelles du Sport
 7:00
 (2) Mary Tyler Moore
 (3) Le Monde Merveilleux de Disney "Gus" (Derniere de 2)
 (4) P.M. Northwest

- (5) Seattle Tonight
 (6) Starsky & Hutch A beautiful model who believes herself to be suffering from an incurable disease arranges her own murder.
 (7) Newlywed Game
 (8) Headline Hunters Three guests attempt to identify famous people, places, objects or events by means of clues in headline form.
 (9) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 (11) Hogan's Heroes "Willi The Blue Baron Strike Again" Hogan must find a secret German air base.
 (12) Joker's Wild
 (13) Vancouver
 7:30
 (2) Leo And Me
 (4) Sha Na Na Guest: Bo Diddley.
 (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune
 (7) Joker's Wild
 (8) What's My Line?
 (9) Newsmakers
 (11) Bob Newhart "Tobin's Back In Town" Ellen's ex-flame arrives in Chicago to win her back.
 (12) On The Buses
 8:00
 (2) Happy Days Richie, visiting a massage parlor to escape the pressures of a class presidency race, is photographed by the opposition.
 (3) Grand Papa
 (5) Grandpa Goes To Washington Sen. Kelley tries to help an aging movie star prove that a social security computer mistakenly declared her dead.
 (6) Please Stand By "How To Drive Women Crazy" David purchases a mail-order book, and decides to test out some of the techniques to get a date with Tina, the head cheerleader.
 (7) The Paper Chase Girl-shy Willis Bell is asked to look after Hart's troubled ex-girlfriend.

- (9) Great Performances "Live From Lincoln Center" Charles Wadsworth directs the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, with a program of works by Beethoven, Brahms and Mendelssohn.
 (11) The Fight Against Slavery "A Matter Of Insurance" In 1779, the case of a slave captain throwing 130 Africans overboard turned public opinion against the slave trade.
 8:30
 (2) Rene Simard Guest: Gloria Kaye.
 (3) J'aimais Deux Sans Toi
 (4) Laverne & Shirley Shirley convinces Laverne to join her in an overnight sit-in at the pound to protest the treatment of dogs.
 (6) Rene Simard
 (12) Merv Griffin
 9:00
 (2) Three's Company Jack suspects that Janet and Chrissy are plotting to oust him from the apartment in favor of their former roommate.
 (3) Telemag
 (5) NBC Movie "A Woman Called Moses" (Premiere) Cicely Tyson, Robert Hooks. Working with the head of an anti-slavery faction, Harriet repeatedly returns to the South to help other slaves escape via the "underground railroad." (Part 2 of 2)
 (6) \$1.98 Beauty Show
 (7) CBS Movie "The Jordan Chance" (Premiere) Raymond Burr, Stella Stevens. An attorney tries to prove the innocence of a woman imprisoned for murder.
 (8) The Plant Family Joyce Van Patten and Norman Alden star in the tale of a zany clan living in the suburbs of Los Angeles which keeps its household in a constant uproar.
 (11) The Fight Against Slavery "Tight Packers And Loose

- Packers" Conflict grows between abolitionists and the vested interests prolonging slavery.
 (13) Movie "Just for You" (1952) Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman. A famous theatrical producer struggles to find time for his two teen-age children.
 9:30
 (2) Fifth Estate "Space Wars" The steadily progressing race between the United States and Russia for space supremacy by means of military satellites is examined.
 (4) Taxi The Christmas party at the garage is interrupted by a high-stakes poker game between Louie, Alex, and Louie's card-shark brother.
 10:00
 (3) Vivre Sa Vie "L'An 2000 ou Parvenir a l'age adulte" Starsky & Hutch A beautiful model who believes herself to be suffering from an incurable disease arranges her own murder.
 (8) Quincy "The Last Six Hours" Sam (Robert Ito) lies near death as Quincy desperately attempts to isolate a mysterious poison suspected of being the cause.
 (9) Movie "Hester Street" (1975) Carol Kane, Steven Keats. A Jewish immigrant couple has problems when the wife is unable to Americanize herself fast enough to suit her Yankee-worshipping husband.
 (11) News
 (12) Upstairs, Downstairs "A Change Of Scene"
 10:30
 (2) Beyond Reason Three panelists with professed psychic abilities attempt to figure out the identities and occupations of guests.
 (3) Le Telejournal
 (11) Dating
 11:00
 (2) CBC National News

- (4) (5) (7) News
 (8) CTV National News
 (11) The Odd Couple "Two Men On A Hoarse" When Oscar keeps losing his voice, Felix talks him into seeing a doctor.
 (12) Love Experts
 (13) Sports Page
 11:10
 (3) Nouvelles du Sport
 11:20
 (3) Rencontres
 (6) Vancouver Island News
 (8) News
 11:27
 (2) News
 11:30
 (4) ABC Movie "Smash-up On Interstate 5" (1976) David Groh, Vera Miles. A disastrous 39-car crash occurs on a California freeway during a holiday weekend, changing the lives of all involved. (R)
 (5) Best Of Carson Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Blake, Diahann Carroll, Marvin Hamlisch, Garson Kanin. (R)
 (7) Barnaby Jones A master thief-turned-author uses his appearance on a talk show to cover a daring robbery.
 (9) Special "Hanukkah" Ed Asner explains the significance of the religious holiday.
 (11) The Gong Show
 11:45
 (2) Canada After Dark Guests: Marty Shortt, Cherrill and Robbie Rae.
 11:50
 (3) Propos et Confidences Antoinette Maillet se raconte. (Premiere de 4)
 12:00
 (11) 700 Club
 (13) Movie "Dark Journey" (1937) Vivian Leigh, Conrad Veidt. A French spy falls in love with the heads of a German Secret Service.
 12:10
 (6) Movie "The Roots Of Heaven" (1958) Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco. A wildlife enthusiast attempts to protect African elephants from being hunted.
 (8) Movie "The Day Of The Jackal" (1973) Edward Fox, Terence Alexander.

- 12:20
 (3) Cinema "Le Miracle des loups" (1961) Jean Marais, Rossana Schiaffino. Le duc de Bourgogne demande a Louis XI la main de Jeanne de Beauvais.
 12:40
 (7) (12) CBS Late Movie "You Can't Win 'Em All" (1970) Tony Curtis, Charles Bronson. Two adventurers set out to make themselves a fortune during the 1917 collapse of the Ottoman Empire.
 12:45
 (2) Softly, Softly Task Force "Skipper's Walk" While walking Sara's dog, Inspector Hawkins (Norman Bowler) meets a drunk with a disturbing story.
 1:00
 (5) Tomorrow Guest: Lin Farley, author of "Sexual Shakedown: The Sexual Harassment Of Women On The Job"
 (11) News
 1:30
 (4) News
 (13) Movie "Off Limits" (1953) Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney. A fight manager continues his career even after being inducted into the Army.
 2:27
 (7) Movie "They Might Be Giants" (1971) George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward. A present-day Holmes-and-Watson team track down an extortion ring.
 (12) 700 Club
 2:40
 (6) Movie "Carry On Round The Bend" (1972) Sidney James, Kenneth Williams.
 2:55
 (8) Movie "Unbelievable Varan" (1964) Myron Healy.
 3:27
 (12) News
 4:00
 (13) Best Of Groucho
 4:10
 (8) Emergency One!
 4:25
 (8) Emergency One!
 4:27
 (7) News
 4:30
 (13) Special Branch "Copper Called Craven"

WEDNESDAY: Evening TV—Dec. 13

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 4:00
 (4) Afterschool Special "If Isn't Easy Being A Teenage Millionaire" A 14-year-old girl unexpectedly wins a million dollars in a lottery. (R)
 5:00
 (8) NFL Hockey Vancouver Canucks at Toronto Maple Leafs

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 12:30
 (8) *** "Snoop Sisters: The Devil Made Me Do It" (1973) Helen Hayes, Mildred Natwick. A witch helps the sisters uncover the death of a young man.
 1:00
 (11) ***½ "Lafayette, Escadrille" (1958) Tab Hunter, Etchika Choureau. A group of American volunteers serves in a flight squadron in France during World War I.
 3:00
 (9) ***½ "An American Dream" (1966) Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh. A television reporter is caught between the underworld and the police after killing his estranged wife.

EVENING

- 6:00
 (2) CBC Evening News
 (3) Edition Pacificque
 (4) ABC News
 (6) News
 (7) CBS News
 (9) Big Blue Marble
 (11) The Brady Bunch "The Subject Was Noses" Marcia is dumped by the campus hero because her nose is swollen from an accident.
 (12) Andy Griffith "Andy And Opie, Housekeepers" Andy and Opie struggle to keep house when Aunt Bee leaves for a few days.
 (13) Carol Burnett And Friends Guests: Tim Conway, Bernadette Peters.
- 6:30
 (3) Ce Soir
 (4) News
 (5) NBC News
 (7) Mary Tyler Moore
 (9) Dick Cavett Guests: Wilson and Harris.
 (11) My Three Sons "Dear Enemy" While Robbie is on military maneuvers, each member of his family inadvertently winds up as a military prisoner.
 (12) The Gong Show
 (13) Bob Newhart "A Pound Of Flesh"
- 6:50
 (3) Nouvelles du Sport
 7:00
 (2) Mary Tyler Moore
 (3) Les Filles et Mes Garçons
 (4) P.M. Northwest
 (5) Seattle Tonight
 (6) Star Trek "The Apple" A primitive society dominated by a powerful machine threatens the security of the crew of the Enterprise.
 (7) Newlywed Game
 (9) MacNeil - Lehrer Report
 (11) Hogan's Heroes "Will The Real Colonel Klink Please Stand Against The Wall" Hogan plots to blow up a German train.
 (12) Joker's Wild
 (13) Vancouver
- 7:30
 (2) The Muppets Guest: Jean Stapleton. (R)
 (3) La Petite Patrie "Porc frais et cauchemar"
 (4) Wild, Wild World Of Animals "The Spider" The admirable spider - a host of species, behavior patterns and adaptations which have put spiders at the top of their food chain.
 (5) Evergreen Express
 (7) Joker's Wild
 (8) News
 (9) The Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin While job hunting, Reggie suddenly gets an idea that will transform his life.
 (11) Bob Newhart "Think Smartly - Vote Hartley" Bob finds himself running for the chairmanship of the local school board.

- 8:00
 (12) Many Wives Of Patrick "Shades Of Knight"
 8:00
 (2) (6) A Gift To Last James (Gerard Parkes) finds it hard to adjust to the loss of his wife and the changing times in general, and Edgar is the only person who can possibly lift him from his depression.
 (3) Race de Monde
 (4) Frosty's Winter Wonderland Frosty the Snowman falls in love with a snowwoman and decides to get married. (R)
 (5) NBC Movie "The New Adventures Of Heidi" (Premiere) Katy Kurtzman, Burl Ives, Johanna Spyri's classic tale of the love between a Swiss girl and her grandfather returns in a contemporary setting.
 (7) Jackie Gleason Christmas Special
 (8) Western Express
 (9) Special "Girl With The Incredible Feeling" A portrait of composer Elizabeth Swados and a sampling of her work.
 (11) The Fight Against Slavery "A Grateful Peasantry" Led by William Pitt and William Wilberforce, Parliament passes a gradual abolition bill in 1792.
 (12) Newlywed Game
 8:30
 (3) Hors Serie "Racines" (8e de 12)
 (4) Nestor The Long-Eared Donkey A humble donkey takes Joseph and Mary on their wondrous journey to Bethlehem. (R)
 (8) Christian Reform Church
 (12) Merv Griffin
 9:00
 (2) (6) Musicamera "Canadian Festival Of Youth Orchestras" More than 600 participants are seen in last year's musical gathering staged in the majestic Rocky Mountains at Banff, Alberta.
 (4) Perry Como John Wayne, Diana Canova, Kylene Barker and the William and Mary Choir join Perry Como to celebrate an "Early American Christmas."

- 7 CBS Movie "Love: A Circle Of Children, Part Two" (Premiere) Jane Alexander, Ronny Cox. A teacher of emotionally disturbed children finds herself torn between fulfilling her own needs and those of her charges.
 (8) Eight Is Enough "You Won't Have Nicholas To Kick Around Anymore" Nicholas, feeling unloved and unwanted after accidentally starting a fire in the house, decides to find himself a new home.
 (9) Great Performances "Mourning Becomes Electra: A Taste Of Murder" After Ezra Mannon suffers a heart attack, Christine poisons him. (Part 2 of 5)
 (11) The Fight Against Slavery "Free Paper Come" A slave rebellion in Jamaica in 1832 was crushed by the militia, but brought positive results.
 (13) Movie ***½ "Serpico: The Deadly Game" (1976) David Birney, Allen Garfield. An honest policeman sacrifices his career and almost his life to expose high-level corruption in the New York Police Department.
 9:30
 (3) Scenario "La Peur du voyage" (Premiere de 4)
 10:00
 (2) Rhoda
 (3) Science Realite "L'Homosexualite"
 (4) ABC Special "Merry Christmas From The Grand Ole Opry House" Top entertainers from the country music world, including Chet Atkins and Crystal Gayle, join together to celebrate the holiday season.
 (5) Dick Clark's Live Wednesday Dick Clark and his guests pay tribute to the late singer Bobby Darin.
 (6) Sha Na Na Guest: Bobby Rydell.
 (8) Eight Is Enough
 (9) National Geographic Special "The Living Sands Of Namib" Unusual plants and strange creatures have adapted in amazing ways to the harsh, sun-baked sands of the Namib Desert, where temperatures sometimes reach 170 degrees.
 (11) News
 (12) Luke's Kingdom "The Prisoner"
 10:30
 (2) (6) Watson Report Interviewer Patrick Watson confronts those officials and public figures at the heart of Canada's most controversial issues.
 (3) Le Telejournal
 (11) Dating Game

- 11:00
 (2) (6) CBC National News
 (4) (5) (7) News
 (8) CTV National News
 (9) American Short Story "The Blue Hotel" by Stephen Crane. An alien arrives in a Nebraska frontier town expecting to find the Wild West. Ultimately, he foresees and wills his own death. (R)
 (11) The Odd Couple "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" Felix tries to even an old Army score with comedian Richard Dawson when Oscar is asked to co-host on Richard's talk show.
 (12) Love Experts
 (13) Sports Page
 11:10
 (3) Nouvelles du Sport
 11:20
 (3) Reflets d'un Pays De Sherbrooke.
 (6) Vancouver Island News
 (8) News
 11:27
 (2) News
 11:30
 (4) Police Woman Pepper is assigned to transport a key witness in an underworld figure's trial to safety.
 (5) Tonight Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Lou Holtz, Ann-Margret.
 (7) (12) CBS Late Movie *** "Terraces" (1977) Lloyd Bocner, Julie Newmar. A group of very different people living in adjoining apartments share terraces and problems with their neighbors.
 (11) The Gong Show
 11:45
 (2) Canada After Dark Guests: Martha Henry, Douglas Rain, Dieter Tasso.
 12:00
 (11) 700 Club
 (13) Movie *** "Ripped Off" (1974) Robert Blake, Ernest Borgnine. A boxer, framed for the murder of his manager, convinces his daughter of innocence and sets out to find the killers and clear himself.
 12:10
 (6) Movie *** "Pete Kelly's Blues" (1955) Jack Webb, Janet Leigh. A jazz band has trouble with an enterprising gangster.
 (8) Movie ***½ "The Good Guys And The Bad Guys" (1969) Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy. Once enemies, an aging marshal and an aging outlaw join forces.
 12:20
 (3) Cinema "Histoire d'une femme" (1969) Bibi Andersson, Robert Stack. Alors qu'elle etudie la musique a

Rome, une Suedoise s'prend d'un Italien pour apprendre par la suite qu'il est marie.

- 12:37
 (4) S.W.A.T. "The Running Man" An undercover agent whose testimony sent a "godfather" to prison is sentenced to death by the underworld. (Part 1 of 2) (R)

- 12:45
 (2) Poldark
 1:00
 (5) Tomorrow Guest: Syndicated columnist Ann Landers.
 (11) News

- 1:25
 (7) (12) Kojak "Justice Deferred" Kojak's investigation of an 18-year-old murder case leads him to a wealthy construction firm owner. (R)
 1:40
 (6) Movie *** "Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark" (1973) Kim Darby, Jim Hutton. A young couple inherits an old house and find it inhabited by mysterious gnome-like creatures who try to take the wife captive.

- 1:45
 (4) News
 2:00
 (13) Movie *** "Guns Of The Timberland" (1960) Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain. Townspeople, fearing for their land, battle loggers who have permission to clear a hillside.

- 2:10
 (8) Movie ***½ "Check Point" (1957) Anthony Steel, Stanley Baker. Race drivers compete for money and prizes in a grueling and adventurous race.
 2:35
 (7) Movie *** "Theodora Goes Wild" (1936) Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas. An innocent small-town girl falls in love with the illustrator of her controversial novel.

- 3:00
 (12) 700 Club
 3:30
 (13) Little Rascals
 3:35
 (12) News

- 3:55
 (8) Movie *** "It's Alive" (1968) Tommy Kirk, Shirley Boone. A maniac traps three people in a cave containing a prehistoric monster and the monster turns on the master, freeing the people.
 4:00
 (13) Best Of Groucho
 4:10
 (6) Movie ***½ "Death Pays in Dollars" (1966) John Forsythe, Dominique Boschero. An American and a British agent must find a ruthless criminal organization which plan to circulate billions of counterfeit dollars.

- 4:30
 (13) Special Branch "You Won't Remember Me"
 4:35
 (7) News



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THURSDAY: Evening TV—Dec. 14

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 12:30
 (8) ***1/2 "Equinox" (1969) Edward Connell, Barbara Dewitt. Four teenagers search for a missing archaeologist in the California hills and discover an old book on devil worship.
 1:00
 (11) *** "Violent Road" (1958) Brian Keith, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Truck drivers encounter many dangerous situations while transporting highly explosive rocket fuel.
 2:30
 (3) "L'Amour mène la danse" (1951) David Niven, Cesar Romero. Le directeur d'une revue musicale fait la vedette d'une certaine fille qui est fiancée avec un riche industriel.
 3:00
 (5) ***1/2 "Zeppelin" (1971) Michael York, Elke Sommer. A British spy during World War I finds the Germans plan to steal the Magna Carta and decimate English morale.

EVENING

- 6:00
 (2) CBC Evening News
 (3) Edition Pacific
 (4) ABC News
 (5) CBS News
 (6) Big Blue Marble
 (11) The Brady Bunch "How To Succeed in Business" Peter's after-school job in the bike shop becomes a personal disaster.

- (12) Andy Griffith "The New Doctor" Andy finally proposes to Ellie when he thinks that the new doctor in town is trying to beat his time with her.
 (13) Carol Burnett And Friends Guest: Roddy McDowall.

- 6:30
 (3) Ce Soir
 (4) News
 (5) NBC News
 (7) Mary Tyler Moore
 (9) Dick Cavett Guest: John Updike. (Part 1 of 2)
 (11) My Three Sons "Honorable Guest" The Douglasses cancel a camping trip to play host to unexpected Chinese friends from Bryant Park.
 (12) The Gong Show
 (13) Bob Newhart "My Business Is Shrinking"

- 6:50
 (3) Nouvelles du Sport
 7:00
 (2) Mary Tyler Moore
 (3) Lettre de Nouvelle-France "La Boite en fer blanc"
 (4) P.M. Northwest
 (5) Seattle Tonight
 (6) Movie *** "Ten Little Indians" (1966) Hugh O'Brian, Shirley Eaton. Ten various people meet their deaths when they are invited by an unknown host to a secluded mountain mansion.
 (7) Newlywed Game
 (8) Stars On Ice Guests: Charles Tickner, Barbi Benton, The Cricket Club Skaters, Lance and Jeanne Shinkle, Cathy Lee Irwin.
 (9) MacNeil - Lehrer Report

- (11) Hogan's Heroes "Man in A Box" Hogan volunteers to capture the "escaped" prisoner, LeBeau.
 (12) Joker's Wild
 (13) Vancouver

- 7:30
 (2) Trivia
 (3) Du Tac au Tac
 (4) Exploration Northwest "Paddle-Paddle, Film-Film"
 (5) Match Game P.M.
 (7) Joker's Wild
 (8) Patsy Gallant
 (9) Stepping Out
 (11) Bob Newhart "The Way We Weren't" Howard inadvertently spills the beans about one of Bob's old flames.
 (12) On the Buses

- 8:00
 (2) (5) Doug Henning Magician Doug Henning creates an illusion of ancient times to present five acts of magic never before performed.
 (3) Le Travail à la Chaîne
 (4) Mork & Mindy Mork tries to convey his idea of Christmas to Mindy's family and her "fair weather friend" Susan.
 (7) The Waltons Thirteen-year-old Elizabeth secretly falls in love with the new minister.
 (8) Wonder Woman Diana Prince's investigation of a Wonder Woman impostor leads her into the world of high fashion.
 (9) Nova "The Tsetse Trap" The interaction of the flies, their parasites, the animals they prey upon and the men who struggle for control of the African grazing land the flies infest is examined.
 (11) Donna Fargo Guest: Diana Canova.
 (12) Newlywed Game

- 8:30
 (3) Les Grands Films "Une maison dans l'Ouest" (1971) Tim Matheson, Belinda Montgomery. Un couple de l'Ouest des États-Unis, qui ne s'entendent pas avec leurs parents, traversent péniblement une région montagneuse avant d'arriver à la vallée qui leur rapporte bonheur.
 (4) What's Happening!! Rai's clothes are stolen while he is working as a nude model.
 (11) Marty Robbins Guests: Eddie Rabbitt, Bill Anderson, Ralph Emery.
 (12) Merv Griffin
 9:00
 (2) Barney Miller
 (4) Barney Miller Barney is reunited with his wife while his detectives deal with a claustrophobic robber and two feuding toy manufacturers.
 (5) Rockette "A Holiday Tribute To Radio City Music Hall" Gregory Peck is host for an all-star tribute to New York's famed entertainment hall with special performances by Ann-Margret, Hawaii Five-O
 (7) Hawaii Five-O A prominent businessman registered in a Waikiki hotel under an assumed name becomes the victim of a hit-and-run accident.
 (8) Live It Up
 (9) Rush "I'll See You Dead, McKellar" McKellar brings in the notorious bushranger Black Jack Jessup after a shoot-out.
 (11) Dolly Guest: Ronnie Milsap.
 (13) Love Boat "Double Wedding" Cyd Barnstable, Trish Barnstable; "The Ventriloquists"

- Ruth Buzzi, Sid Caesar; "Julie Falls Hard" Tony Roberts.

- 9:30
 (2) King Of Kensington "Big Brother" Larry agrees to meet the father of the boy he's serving as a "big brother" to, and the man turns out to be an alcoholic.
 (4) (8) Soap (Episode 37) Carol leaves Jodie standing at the altar on their wedding day, and Mary tells Burt she knows about his affair.
 (11) Ski-In Host: Jack Eddy.
 10:00
 (2) Return Of The Saint "The Diplomat's Daughter" Simon Templar (Ian Ogilvy) investigates a drug smuggling ring and the plight of a beautiful damsel in distress (Lynn Dalby).
 (4) (8) Barbara Walters Barbara Walters interviews President Carter and his wife, Rosalynn.
 (6) (7) Barnaby Jones Betty's new romance turns to tragedy when she is forced into a car accident that kills her friend.
 (9) Visions "Two Brothers" Judd Hirsch plays an older brother trying to help his younger brother, played by David Spielberg, overcome mental illness.

- (11) News
 (12) Upstairs, Downstairs "A Family Secret"
 (13) Flying High
 10:30
 (3) The Telegenual
 (11) Dating Game
 11:00
 (2) (6) CBC National News
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 (8) CTV National News
 (11) The Odd Couple "Your Mother Wears Army Boots" Felix helps Oscar land the third man spot on Howard Cosell's Monday night football game.
 (12) Love Experts
 (13) Sports Page
 11:10
 (3) Nouvelles du Sport
 11:20
 (2) Jason King
 (6) Vancouver Island News
 (8) News
 11:27
 (4) Starsky & Hutch "Murder At Sea" Starsky and Hutch pose as social directors on a cruise ship to investigate a murder. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
 (5) Tonight Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Jean Marsh, Arnold Luber, Engelbert Humperdinck.
 (7) (12) M.A.S.H. Radar saves the

- life of a lamb meant to be barbecued for dinner by giving it a medical discharge and sending it stateside. (R)
 (11) The Gong Show
 11:45
 (2) Canada After Dark
 12:00
 (11) 700 Club
 (13) Movie ***1/2 "The Eyes Have It" (1974) Sinead Cusack, Dennis Waterson. Three political assassins, plotting to kill a visiting statesman, terrorize the students at a school for the blind.
 12:05
 (7) (12) CBS Late Movie ***1/2 "Columbo: A Case Of Immunity" (1975) Peter Falk, Hector Elizondo. A foreign dignitary murders his political adversary and tries to blame it on protesting college students.
 12:10
 (6) Movie *** "An Affair To Remember" (1957) Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. A handsome playboy and girl fall in love on a cruise on the way to an appointed meeting when tragedy strikes.
 (8) Movie ***1/2 "Summer Of '42" (1971) Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes. After two boys spend a summer trying to lose their virginity, one of them falls in love with a beautiful older woman and comes to know her, if only briefly.

- 12:20
 (3) Cinema "Le Fauve est déchainé" (1965) Tony Randall, Shirley Jones. Fluffy est un lion apprivoisé qui sert depuis sept ans aux expériences de laboratoire d'un biochimiste.
 12:37
 (4) S.W.A.T. "The Running Man" An undercover agent whose testimony sent a "godfather" to prison is sentenced to death by the underworld. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
 12:45
 (2) The Professionals "Klansman"

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- 1:00
 (5) Tomorrow Guest: Dr. Julius Segal, psychologist and author.
 1:30
 (13) Movie *** "Lady Of Monza" Anne Heywood, Hardy Kruger. The story of a 17th century nun who was raped and persecuted as a sinner.
 1:41
 (7) Movie "Let's Do It Again" (1975) Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier. A milkman and a factory worker engage in philanthropic betting to raise funds for their lodge. (PG-1 hr., 52 min.)
 (13) Special Branch "Something About A Soldier"
 4:40
 (6) Emergency One! "Quicker Club
 2:45
 (4) News
 2:10
 (8) Movie *** "From Istanbul, Orders To Kill" (1965) Christopher Logan, Geraldine Pearsall. A F.B.I. agent discovers a young Canadian who resembles a notorious criminal and persuades him to pose as the criminal in order to thwart the gang's plans.
 2:25
 (6) Movie ***1/2 "If It Happened In Rome" (1957) June Laverick, Isabel Corey. Three girls hitchhike to Rome and find love.
 2:41
 (12) News
 3:30
 (13) Lifeline Rascals
 3:41
 (7) News
 3:55
 (8) Emergency One! "Communication Gaffe" A policeman interferes with the paramedics when he demands immediate attention for his wounded partner.
 4:00
 (13) Best Of Groucho
 4:30
 (13) Special Branch "Something About A Soldier"
 4:40
 (6) Emergency One! "Quicker Than The Eye" A gun discharges by accident and injures a pregnant wife.

Nash's Novel Hits Best-Seller Lists

HOLLYWOOD — For N. Richard Nash, a playwright and novelist closely associated with the Golden Age of television of two decades back and a man who finds the businessmen of Hollywood only slightly more decorous than the businessmen of the Mafia, it is, as he puts it, "a sense of blissful revenge."

For having once passed over the work which has now become his best-selling novel "The Last Magic," the Hollywood entertainment peddlers are now bidding furiously for movie rights.

His novel hit 10 best-seller lists after only several weeks.

(His last novel, "East Wind, Rain," was out five months before achieving similar popular recognition. "It seemed like five years," Nash said.)

The total as of that morning was three major studios, three independents and two stars, all chasing after film rights to "The Last Magic."

Then, just before we were to meet at lunch, Nash stopped by his hotel and heard himself being paged.

It was the office of his agent, Irving "Swiftly" Lazar, on the phone with news that NBC wants to acquire "The Last Magic" for an eight-part limited run series.

And that, said Nash in merry complaint while sipping a Bloody Mary of indescribably poor quality, puts him in something of a quandary.

In eight parts, television could do far more with "The Last Magic" than could a

two-hour film. But do more what?

"It would be a pity," he said, "if after 15 years (of work on the book) it should all turn out to be crap."

It is, in its skeletal form, the love story of a Roman Catholic priest and a Jewish girl who has been, among other things, a prostitute. Their story is told against the death and replacement of the pope, a selection that is rich in intrigue behind Vatican walls and takes in the issues confounding the church today — priestly celibacy, abortion, birth control, divorce, women in the priesthood.

It is, as is its non-Catholic author, pro-Catholic. It is also, as he freely offers, lurid and sensational.

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FRIDAY: Evening TV—Dec. 15

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:30
 (8) ***½ "Columbo: Double Exposure" (1973) Peter Falk, Robert Culp. A ruthless motivational research specialist uses blackmail to further his career.

1:00
 (11) ***½ "Top Secret Affair" (1957) Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas. A publisher attempts to stop a Major General from obtaining a diplomatic post.

3:00
 (5) ***½ "The Stalking Moon" (1968) Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint. An Apache warrior sets out to trap the man who has taken in his white wife and half breed child.

EVENING

6:00
 (2) CBC Evening News
 (3) Ce Soir
 (4) ABC News
 (6) News
 (7) CBS News
 (9) The Growing Years
 (11) The Brady Bunch "You Can't Win Them All" Bobby and Cindy are selected to appear on a TV quiz show.
 (12) Andy Griffith "A Plaque For Mayberry" The town drunk turns out to be the only descendant of a Revolutionary War hero.
 (13) Carol Burnett And Friends Guests: Steve Lawrence, Sally Struthers.

6:30
 (3) Ce Soir
 (4) News
 (5) NBC News
 (7) Mary Tyler Moore
 (9) Dick Cavett Guest: John Updike. (Part 2 of 2)
 (11) My Three Sons "The Perfect Separation" The first time Katie and Robbie entertain at home they imperil the marriage of two close friends.
 (12) The Gong Show
 (13) Bob Newhart "New Look"

6:50
 (3) Nouvelles du Sport
 7:00
 (2) Mary Tyler Moore
 (3) Les Fantômes du Chateau "Noël d'autrefois"
 (4) Boomerang Christmas Special
 (5) Seattle Tonight
 (6) Incredible Hulk While trying to extinguish a wildcat blaze on an oil rig, David Banner is attacked by the saboteur who started the fire.

7:30
 (2) Little Brown Burro Lorne Greene narrates the animated tale of a rejected burro who proves that he is not worthless when he delivers a very special woman to Bethlehem just before she gives birth to an equally special child.
 (9) MacNeil - Lehrer Report
 (11) Hogan's Heroes "The Missing Klunk" Hogan plans to trade a captured general for an underground agent, but his plans go awry.
 (12) Joker's Wild
 (13) Vancouver

7:30
 (2) Two Ronnies
 (3) La Vie de Marianne "La Demoiselle de compagnie" (2e de 6)
 (4) The Muppets Guest: Roy Clark.
 (5) Hollywood Squares
 (7) Joker's Wild
 (8) Circus Cal Dodd and Sherisse Laurence welcome The Great Herberto and his slide of death, Gerrard Poole's Poodles of Paris, Miss Evelyn and the comic and acrobatic Kellmar Brothers.

(9) Crockett's Victory Garden Crockett demonstrates hydroponics, the growing of plants in nutrient-enriched water without soil. (R)
 (11) Bob Newhart "A Pound of Flesh" Jerry demands that Bob loan him money for a motorcycle.
 (12) Doctor In The House
 8:00
 (2) All In The Family
 (4) Donny & Marie "Christmas With The Osmonds" The entire Osmond family gathers together to celebrate the yuletide season.

(5) Different Strokes
 (6) The Pink Panther's Christmas The Pink Panther, alone, cold and hungry sitting in Central Park in the 1890's, sees a blue Christmas in store for himself.
 (7) NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers vs. Seattle SuperSonics

(9) Washington Week In Review
 (11) Dating Game
 (12) Newlywed Game
 8:30
 (3) Vedettes en Direct
 (5) Who's Watching The Kids Frankie and a female classmate become the subjects of gossip after they study alone together in Larry's apartment.

(6) King Of Kensington "Big Brother" Larry agrees to meet the father of the boy he's serving as a "big brother" to, and the man turns out to be an alcoholic.

(9) Wall Street Week
 (11) The Comedy Shop
 (12) Merv Griffin
 9:00
 (2) Tommy Hunter Country Guests: Bob Van Dyke, The Family Brown, Minnie Pearl.
 (3) Sous le Signe du Lion
 (4) ABC Movie "Long Journey Back" (Premiere) Stephanie Zimbalist, Cloris Leachman. A teen-age girl fights to live a full life after being crippled in an accident.

(5) The Eddie Capra Mysteries "Dying Declaration" A hooker-turned-businesswoman accused of murdering a policeman turns to Capra for help.

(8) Rockford Files "The Empty Frame" Rockford works with his old nemesis, Lt. Chapman (James Luisi), to recover valuable paintings stolen from the new police commissioner.
 (9) Masterpiece Theatre "The Duchess Of Duke Street: Trouble And Strife" Lizzie, a new laundry maid, comes under suspicion of robbery. (Part 8 of 15)
 (11) Hot City Disco
 (13) The Eddie Capra Mysteries "Dying Declaration" A hooker-turned-businesswoman accused of murdering a policeman turns to Capra for help.

9:30
 (3) Consommateurs Plus
 10:00
 (2) Pacific Report
 (6) National Geographic "Wild River"
 (8) Sword Of Justice
 (9) Turnabout "Handle With Care" New medical roles are explored, including nurse practitioners and physicians' assistants.

(11) News
 (12) Raffles "Home Affairs"
 10:30
 (3) Le Telejournal

(9) Cinema B.C. "We Call Them Killers" A close-up study of Haida and Chimo, two friendly, playful killer whales kept at the Victoria Sealand of the Pacific Aquarium.

(11) Dating Game
 11:00
 (2) CBC National News
 (4) News
 (8) CTV National News
 (9) Soundstage "George Benson, Chef Atkins, Earl Klugh" f2525s1001 patch things up when a pro hockey player hits Oscar and winds up challenging the athlete to a boxing match.

(12) Love Experts
 (13) Sports Page
 11:10
 (3) Nouvelles du Sport
 11:15
 (7) News
 11:20
 (3) Cinema "Comment tuer votre femme" (1964) Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi. Un dessinateur des illustres s'arrange pour vivre les aventures qu'il raconte ensuite en images.

(6) Vancouver Island News
 11:27
 (2) News
 11:30
 (4) Baretta Baretta sets out to get a drug dealer selling to a clientele of young children. (R)
 (5) Tonight Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Henry Winkler, Phyllis Newman, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Joe Garagiola.

(11) The Gong Show
 (12) New Avengers "The Lion And The Unicorn" A ruthless murderer known as the Unicorn sets his sights on a high-ranking government minister.
 11:45
 (2) Canada After Dark Guest: Pol Martin.
 (7) Movie ***½ "Larry" (1974) Frederic Forrest, Tyne Daly. A 26-year-old man who has been in an institution for the retarded since infancy is discovered to be of normal intelligence.

12:00
 (11) Next Step Beyond "Greed"
 (13) Movie ***½ "The Blockhouse" (1973) Peter Sellers, Charles Aznavour. The true story of seven men who were trapped in a blockhouse during World War II where two of the men were found alive after six years underground.

12:10
 (6) Movie "Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice?" (1969) Geraldine Page, Ruth Gordon. After learning that she killed her husband in vain, a woman continues killing to hide the truth.
 (8) Movie ***½ "The Gambler" (1974) James Caan, Paul Sorvino. A young professor, fascinated by gambling, falls deeply into debt.



HOME COMING MEANS joy for the family of a survivor of a disastrous schoolbus wreck, but the young girl's recuperation period will call for all the love and courage they can muster in Long Journey Back, a drama based on a real event, airing on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Friday Night Movie," Friday, Dec. 15, at 9 p.m. on 4—the film stars (l to r) Katy Kurtzman, Mike Connors, Stephanie Zimbalist and Cloris Leachman.

1:20
 (7) Movie ***½ "Shootout In A One Dog Town" (1973) Richard Crenna, Jack Elam. A small-town banker's life is endangered when he is entrusted with a large sum of money.

1:25
 (3) Cinema "Macho Callaghan" (1970) David Janssen, Jean Seberg. Un homme qui réussit à s'évader de la prison militaire est poursuivi à travers la montagne par une femme dont il a tué le mari.

1:37
 (4) News
 2:00
 (13) Movie ***½ "Noon Sunday" (1971) Mark Leonard, John Russell. Spies attempt to assassinate a world-known politician.

2:10
 (6) Movie ***½ "Abominable Dr. Phibes" (1971) Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten. After the death of his wife, a doctor feels compelled to punish the man responsible.

(8) Movie *** "McCloud: Barefoot Girls Of Bleeker Street" (1974) Dennis Weaver, Shelley Winters. The owner of a discotheque hires young girls to promote the sale of liquor.

2:45
 (12) 700 Club
 2:50
 (7) News
 3:45
 (12) News

3:55
 (6) Movie *** "Doctor Phibes Rises Again" (1972) Vincent Price, Robert Quarry. Doctor Phibes searches Egypt for an elixir which will restore life to his dead wife.

4:00
 (13) Best Of Groucho
 4:25
 (8) Movie *** "Fury Of The Apaches" (1965) Frank Latimore. A young cowboy aids a rancher and his wife, who are being harassed by a neighbor.

4:30
 (13) Special Branch "Alien"

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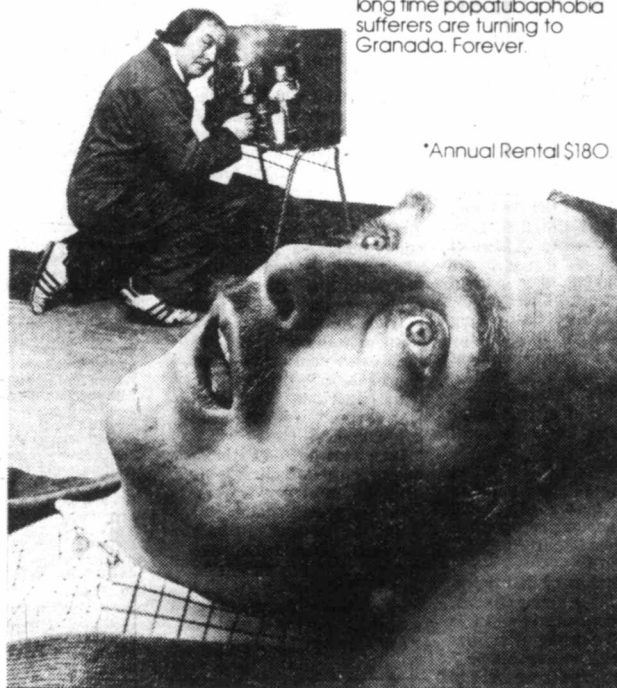
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SATURDAY AM Network

10:05 p.m. Anthology — Tonight's program includes Glode and Mail book critic William French delving into the Christmas bag of books; and Hiding Place, a short story by Douglas Bowie of Kingston, Ontario.

11:05 p.m. The Hornby Collection — "Chekhov's Island", a play by Eric Green, based on the famous Russian playwright's extended visit to the Sakhalin penal colony. Starring Alan Scarfe.

FM Network

7:05 p.m. International Concert — From the 1978 Salzburg Festival — the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi: Petrouchka (Stravinsky). From the 1978 Zurich Festival — Tonhalle Orchestra.

11:05 p.m. The Entertainers — A visit with two of the all-time jazz greats: Lena Horne and Artie Shaw.

SUNDAY AM Network

4:05 p.m. Royal Canadian Air Force — Starring Roger Abbott, Dave Broadfoot, Don Ferguson, Luba Goy and John Morgan, jamming the airwaves with their inimitable brand of comedy and satire. On this, the fifth birthday of the series, the very first show, broadcast December 9th, 1973, will be replayed.

7:05 p.m. Symphony Hall — The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Andrew Davis: Pinchas Zukerman, viola; Catena (Henninger); Serenade No. 5 (Mozart); Harold in Italy (Berlioz) (Zukerman, viola).

FM Network

5:05 p.m. Opera Theatre — Tamerlano (Handel) (Janet Baker, Alexander Young, Norma Burrowes, Patricia Kern, the English Chamber

Orchestra, conducted by Sir Anthony Lewis.) Host: Jan Tennant.

8:05 p.m. Two New Hours — Warren Davis hosts this series devoted to recent trends in contemporary music and the related sonic arts.

MONDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — European music expert joins host Terry David Mulligan for Goldrush's monthly segment on import albums and singer Malcolm Tomlinson is featured in a studio session from Toronto.

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — Roger Corman, discoverer of film greats tells how to really make movies. Also, The Hounds of the Baskervilles (Part VI).

FM Network

4:05 p.m. Arts National — From Vancouver, the Music of France: Linda Lee Thomas, piano; the Purcell String Quartet: Solo piano works (Satie); Quartet (Roussel); Quartet No. 6 (Milhaud).

9:04 p.m. Festival Recital — From the 1977 Cheltenham Festival, England — London Sinfonietta, conducted by Elgar Howarth: Serenade in C, K.388 (Mozart). From the 1978 Salzburg Festival, Austria — Leonid Kogan, violin; Nina Kogan, piano: Sonata in D major, Op. 12, No. 1 (Beethoven); Sonata in D minor, Op. 108 (Brahms); Sonata in A major (Franck); Tzigane (Ravel).

TUESDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. Touch of Earth — A folk festival held in the Halifax pub Ginger's, featuring Bill Stevenson, Kevin Head and fiddler Jarvis Benoit. A musical portrait of Western rodeos and a feature on songwriter, Brian Plummer. Co-hosts are Sylvia Tyson and Doug Lennox.

10:20 p.m. Mostly Music — Louis and Gino Quilico in Concert at Camp Fortune — Baritone Louis Quilico introduces an operatic program with orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Brott. Program includes arias by Mozart and the duet from act II of Falstaff (Verdi). Host is Howard Dyck.

FM Network

4:04 p.m. Arts National — From the Schwetzingen Festival — Gerhard Oppitz, Piano: Wanderer-Fantaisie, Op. 15 (Schubert); Sonata in B minor (Liszt); Sonata No. 3 in F sharp minor, Op. 23 (Scriabin). Host: Karin Wells.

Midnight, That Midnight Music — Tonight: from Halifax, with host Don Warner.

WEDNESDAY AM Network

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — Canadian novelist, actress, and inventor, Gail Henley, discusses her harsh past and her lively present. Also, Part VIII of "The Hound of the Baskervilles".

12:10 a.m. Eclectic Circus — Host Allan McKee presents a mixture of several musical idioms in his own wry and witty style — from Bach to Brubeck.

FM Network

9:05 p.m. One to One — Tonight's highlight is The Shepherd, an eerie tale by Frederick Forsyth. Chris Wiggins reads this story about a pilot who is assisted by a mysterious aircraft when he runs into serious problems with his jet.

THURSDAY AM Network

10:20 p.m. Mostly Music — The Age of Discovery — Music commemorating the discovery of British Columbia 200 years ago.

Open House

The Emily Carr Arts Centre on 207 Government Street, will hold an Open House Sunday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The centre celebrates Emily Carr's birthday with films on the artist, refreshments and musical entertainment. For more information phone 382-1922.

FRIDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. Jazz Radio Canada — Hosts Lee Major and

Mary Nelson presents Nimm's n' Nine Plus Six from Toronto: Bucky Adams Quintet — live at the Privateers in Halifax; The Steve Groves Quartet from Ottawa.

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — Alexis Korner, father of British rhythm and blues, influenced a generation of rock musicians and audiences, brought the Rolling Stones together at 50 is still

on the road. He discusses his career. Also, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" — Part X.

FM Network

11:04 p.m. A Little Night Music — Aron Kuchaturian is featured conducting highlights from his own scores: Gayaneh and Spartacus. Alternating hosts are Don Tremaine and Ben Benet from Boston.

The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week in the Victoria area.

(Material for publication should be submitted to The Prevue Calendar, Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4, to arrive not later than Tuesday noon of the week preceding the event. Prevue reserves the right to accept, reject or edit material.)

MUSIC, DANCE SATURDAY

"THREE CENTURIES OF CHORAL MUSIC IN THE ROMAN CHURCH", presented by the Victoria Choral Society, Bruce More conductor, Edward Norman organist and Judy Sloane soprano soloist, Metropolitan United Church, 8 p.m. SUSAN EDWARDS, mezzo-soprano and JANICE EDWARDS, accompanist, in Recital, The Victoria Conservatory of Music, 1050 Joan Crescent, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, with Larry Newland, guest conductor and Barry Tuckwell, horn soloist, UVic University Centre Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. Repeat performance Dec. 11, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

PARADE OF CHOIRS, in a program of Christmas music with six school and church choirs, Oak Bay United Church, Granite and Mitchell Streets, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

PARADE OF CHOIRS, another presentation of Christmas music with six other choirs, Oak Bay United Church, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AN ALL-SCHUBERT CONCERT sponsored by the University of Victoria Department of Music, the ensemble including Paul Kling, Robin Wood, Jaroslav Karlovsky, Linda Houghland-Daniels, Hana Dedecius, Robert Meyer and Susan Eddlemon, UVic Music Building Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

FACULTY BAROQUE ENSEMBLE, Sydney Humphreys, James Kennedy and guest artist in music by Vivaldi and Handel, Victoria Conservatory of Music, 1050 Joan Crescent, 8 p.m.

AN AMITY CHRISTMAS with strings and organ accompanying the Amity Sing-

ers, Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m. Repeat performance Dec. 16.

THEATRE SATURDAY

BOEING-BOEING by Marc Camoletti, presented by the Victoria Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Continues to Dec. 16, with special matinee Dec. 10, 2:15 p.m. a benefit for the Belfry.

FILMS TUESDAY

RUSSIA with Clay Francisco, a World Adventure Tours presentation, McPherson Playhouse, three showings — 2:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"NOON SHOW" by Marjorie C. Gibson, with color slides of Rio de Janeiro by A.C.D. Budd, sponsored by the B.C. Govt. Employees' Cafeteria Association, Newcombe Auditorium, 12:20 to 12:50 p.m. No charge.

FRIDAY

FREE NOON HOUR FILM SCREENINGS, with seven films on "Animation", National Film Board, 811 Wharf St., 12 o'clock.

GALLERIES SATURDAY

OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 510 Fort St., Satellite-Telephone-Computer Collaboratory, continues to Dec. 10; exhibition of recent work by James Lindsay and Photographs of urban architecture by Edward Gonsberg concludes today.

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA/1040 Moss St., exhibition of Fred and Isabel Pollard Gallery of Asian Art, continues to Jan. 28; exhibition of German Expressionist woodcuts from the Gallery's collection, continues to Feb. 23; Vancouver Island Invitational with selection of works by two photographers and three painters, continues to Jan. 8; exhibition of pottery by Robin Thompson; Explorations Within a Land-

scape, continues to Jan. 21. KARIBU'S UPPER GALLERY, 565 Johnston St., exhibition of etchings and serigraphs by Banfield artist Bill Dixon.

EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE, 207 Government St., Preview of International Children's Art Exhibition in celebration of "The Year of the Child 1979" continues to Jan. 5.

MEDIA GALLERY, 716 Yates St., exhibition of recent paintings in gouache, acrylic and Chinese ink by Gary Silver Birch, continues to Dec. 31.

THE LITTLE GALLERY, 725 Yates St., exhibition of watercolors and drawings by Sid and Josi Rabin.

THE BACKROOM GALLERY, 2070 Oak Bay Ave., exhibition of early and recent works of small sculptures by Elza Mayhew.

MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM GALLERY, University Centre, an exhibition of photography by Swiss photographers, continues to Jan. 15.

LEAFHILL GALLERIES, 17 Bastion Sq., The Federation of Canadian Artists Fall Exhibition "Painting the Province", continues to Dec. 15.

MONDAY

EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE, 207 Government St., Madonnas Collection "Variations on the Theme" donated by Dorothy Cox, continues to Jan. 5.

OTHER

SUNDAY

"CHRISTMAS TEA DANCE" presented by the Victoria Ballroom Dancing Group, with a demonstration of International Style Dancing by Adrian and Mary Oakes, Colwood Community Hall, 2219 Sooke Rd., 2:45 p.m. For further information phone 592-3191.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE CRAFT SOCIETY CHRISTMAS MARKET, Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily to Dec. 30.

RADIO LOG

AM Stations — Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220. Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1110; CJVB, 1170. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1150.

FM Stations — Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 99.3; CHQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KXII, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Bellingham: KERI, 101.3.

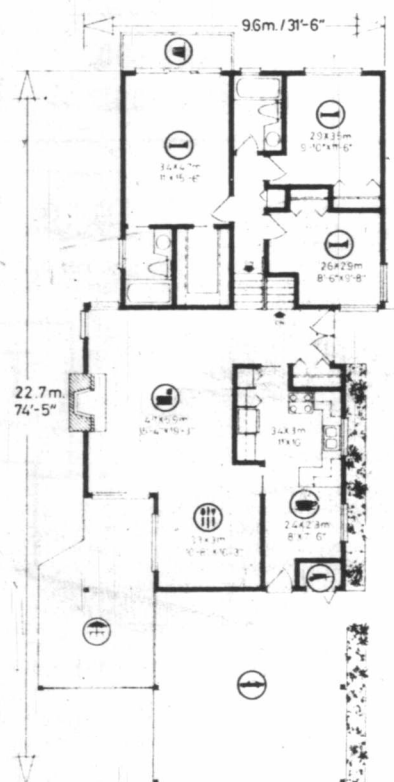
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Most Stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

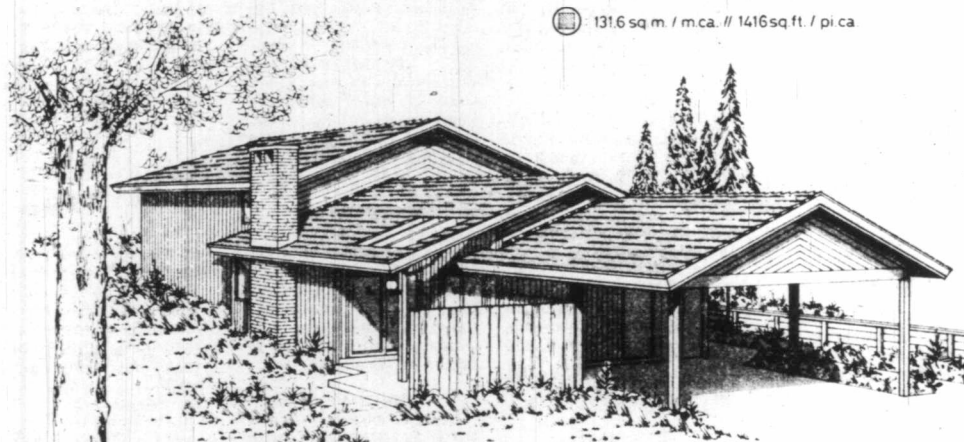
Home of the Week

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Cable 10 Programs

Saturday, Dec. 9 — 12:30 p.m. Focus, a look at the preservation of greenbelt and agricultural land. Produced by the Saanich Greenbelt Association; 1:30 p.m. Justice and Us; 2:30 p.m. Urban Report; 3 p.m. Tai Chi Chuan, demonstration of the martial art with master Raymond Chung; 4 p.m. Tuesday at Nine; 5 p.m. Fire Alert; 5:30 p.m. The Importance of Creative Expressions for Children; 6 p.m. Here's Lowther; 6:05 p.m. James Bay Issues.

Sunday, Dec. 10 — Noon, Caux, an hour-long program hosted by Barbara Baker featuring a film on Caux, a privately founded complex established in Switzerland after the Second World War; 1 p.m. What the Ordinary Man Can Do; 2 p.m. Vancouver Island Rugby (taped Dec. 2); 4 p.m. Moneytalk with Gerry Connor; 4:30 p.m. Homegrown Music—Performances by local musicians; 5 p.m. Arts Calendar; 5:30 p.m. Gould on Books; 6 p.m. Here's Lowther. Multiculturalism—A Canadian Reality, an edited four-hour version of the most important sections of the Third Canadian Conference on Multiculturalism held in Ottawa October 27-29.

Monday, Dec. 11 — 5 p.m. House of Commons; 6 p.m. Here's Lowther; 6:30 p.m. Voice of India; 7 p.m. Camosun Today; 7:30 p.m. Out of Sight; 8 p.m. Urban Report; 8:30 p.m. Money Talk, with

Gerry Connor and his guests; 9 p.m. Cable 10 Sports, Vancouver Island Soccer (taped Dec. 92).

Tuesday, Dec. 12 — 5 p.m. House of Commons; 6 p.m. Here's Lowther; 6:30 p.m. Arts Calendar; 7 p.m. Music Victoria; 7:30 p.m. Chez Nous; 7:45 p.m. En Francais S'il Vous Plait, with French instructor Jacqueline Van Campen; 8 p.m. Community Programming; 9 p.m. Tuesday at Nine; 10 p.m. Homegrown Music; 10:30 p.m. Hindustani Khana—a series on East Indian cooking.

Wednesday, Dec. 13 — 2:30 p.m. Cable 10 Victoria and the Saanich Kiwanis Club hold their second televised Blood Donor Clinic at the Garth Homer Centre. The Christmas theme is Give the Gift of Life, and features choirs, magicians, Santa Claus and interviews with donors; 8:30 p.m. House of Commons.

Thursday, Dec. 14 — 5 p.m. House of Commons Question Period; 6 p.m. Here's Lowther; 6:30 p.m. Music Victoria; 7 p.m. Community Programming; 8 p.m. Legal Forum—The Protection of Children, taped Nov. 30.

Friday, Dec. 15 — 5 p.m. House of Commons; 6 p.m. Here's Lowther; 6:30 p.m. Camosun Today; 7 p.m. Natural Gardening; 7:30 p.m. Provincial Dialogue; 8 p.m. Who Cares; 8:30 p.m. What the Ordinary Man Can Do; 9:30 p.m. Community Magazine.

Midband TV Programs

Midband programs, broadcast by KCPQ-TV, Tacoma (Channel H) can only be seen by viewers whose television sets have a converter.

Saturday, Dec. 9 — ca. 5:30 p.m. Community Express; 6. About Time; 6:30. Wall Street Week; 7. Once upon a Classic; 7:30. Turnabout; 8. Cinema; 10. Soundstage; 11. Big Time Wrestling.

Sunday, Dec. 10 — 3:30 p.m. Idea Thing; 4. Cinematic Eye; 4:30. Movie; L'Avventura; 7. The Long Search; 8. Duchess of Duke Street; 9:15. Great Performances; 10:30. Many Faces of Love.

Monday, Dec. 11 — 6. Mr. Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30. Cinematic Eye; 7. Dick Cavett; 7:30. News; 8. Evening at Symphony; 9. Visions; 10:30. Economically Speaking; 11. Congressional Outlook; 11:30. Captioned News.

Tuesday, Dec. 12 — 6. Mr. Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30. The Growing Years; 7. Dick Cavett; 7:30. Upclose; 8. Soundstage; 9. The 1978 Nobel Prize Awards; 10:30. Hanukkah; 11. John Komen; 11:30. Captioned News.

Wednesday, Dec. 13 — 6. Mr. Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30. The Frugal Gourmet; 7. Dick Cavett; 7:30. Upclose; 9. The Ascent of Man; 10. The David Susskind Show; 11. Insight; 11:30. Captioned News.

Thursday, Dec. 14 — 6. Mr. Rogers Neighborhood;

6:30. Over Easy; 7. Dick Cavett; 7:30. Upclose; 8. The Duchess of Duke Street; 9. Salute to Leonard Bernstein; 11. Consultation; 11:30. Captioned News.

Friday, Dec. 15 — 6. Mr. Rogers Neighborhood; 6:30. The Growing Years; 7. Dick Cavett; 7:30. John Komen; 8. Washington Week in Review; 8:30. Wall Street Week; 9. Nova; 10. A portrait of Elizabeth Swados; 11. Elizabethan Christmas; 11:30. Captioned News.

CHANNEL E

Public affairs and education programs are on Channel E in Victoria Cablevision's non-commercial Mid-band viewing area Monday through Friday starting at 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 11 — First showing in this area of a three-part special Concerto Italiano about Italy today, with two bonus films.

Tuesday, Dec. 12 — Hockey nuts take note! See highlights of the 1976 and 1977 Stanley Cup finals and the NHL's great early stars.

Wednesday, Dec. 13 — From the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame & Museum, the 1971 Pan-Am Games. Plus two Rose Bowl specials.

Thursday, Dec. 14 — The Vancouver People's Law School's excellent four-part series on the Canadian court system.

Friday, Dec. 15 — Relax for the weekend with three famous filmed looks at Canada from the National Film Board.

The Explorer And His Lady

By LESLIE DREW



Captain Charles William Barkley

Frances Barkley is the first white woman known to set eyes on what became British Columbia. She came in 1787 as the 18-year-old bride of fur trader Captain Charles Barkley, who discovered and named Barkley Sound and who rediscovered Juan de Fuca Strait, which the storm-beset Captain Cook had missed nine years earlier.

Through the nearly 200 years since their ship, the *Imperial Eagle*, put into the Island's west coast inlets, Barkley has been the better remembered of the two. He emerged as one of the fall guys in the highly-competitive business of discovery, of charting unknown waters and of reaping sea otter pelts, the overly-trusting fellow whom John Meares discredited. History has taken pains ever since to restore Barkley to his rightful place among West Coast pathfinders.

The person who helped draw attention to Meares' false claims of discovery and his back-room dealings when Barkley lost his command after the *Imperial Eagle* returned from the voy-

age, was none other than Frances Barkley. She did it simply by having kept a diary. At the age of 66, she sat down and wrote reminiscences, using the diary to refresh her memory.

The diary almost certainly existed up to 1952 and has since been lost somewhere in the family, but it survived long enough for historians to read it and once and for all set the

record straight for Barkley. The *Reminiscences*, though by no means complete, survive in the Provincial Archives.

Many researchers have come across those fragmentary *Reminiscences* from time to time, but it has been left to Beth Hill, co-author of *Indian Petroglyphs of the Pacific Northwest*, to tie them together with diary ex-

cerpts taken by others, plus information from log-books, letters, and background information about the era of the Barkleys, and work them into readable form.

The result is an attractive book, exceptionally well illustrated and fairly easy going if you skip the often-confusing family relationships and concentrate on what Frances Barkley had to say about the places she visited on two world voyages with her husband — the one to our shores and a later one lasting four and a half years that included Kamchatka, Hawaii, China, Cochinchina and Mauritius, where the luckless Barkley again lost his ship, this time to the French who seized it as a prize of war. She wrote perceptively for a woman of her age.

Because Frances Barkley was not one to write much about herself, it's rather hard to determine what she was like as a young woman. She had a temperament to match her red-gold hair, was an excellent sailor, healthy when those around her were sick, able to cope with children at sea, fearless of the dangers, which included a shipwreck, and uncomplaining of all the miseries of those rugged days of sail — the rotten food, stifling heat, bitter cold — all the more remarkable for an English clergyman's daughter who had been brought up in a French convent. She was probably shrewder in money matters than her husband ever was, and on the whole she comes across the years as the stronger character of the two, the one really worth remembering. That more than anything else justifies the telling of her story to 20th Century audiences.

THE REMARKABLE STORY OF FRANCES BARKLEY, 1769-1845, edited by Beth Hill. Gray's Publishing. \$12.95.

Short Story is Alive and Well in Canada

By WALT KELLYTHORNE

The annual collections of stories from Oberon Press have offered evidence for nearly a decade now that the genre flourishes in this country. While the stories themselves are often rather predictable in technique and effect, each collection has produced in some measure sheer delight for any reader interested in the short story as a form of art still capable of profound comment on our lives.

So in this most recent anthology there are some predictable results — and one delight.

The delight, first, is Alice Munro's story, *The Beggar Maid*.

Rose, the maid, is being pursued by Patrick — "This had become a fixed, even furious, idea with him. He wanted to marry her" — and the circumstances of his uncomfortable courtship provide the base upon which Munro delicately constructs the character and sensibilities of this intelligent girl.

Munro's debt to Ethel Wilson is obvious in this story, but the Wilsonian touches have been refined of excess into pure Munro — wry, silly and sad all in one, with an utterly modern acceptance and rendering of the pos-

sible (probable?) bitterness that comes with the end of love.

Four stories from other established writers — Hugh Hood, Joyce Carol Oates, Kent Thompson and Elizabeth Spencer — comprise half of this book, and while none of the stories offer such satisfaction as Munro's, they all confirm the skill these writers bring to the form. Interestingly, each of these stories is a remembrance of things past: connections with a Canadian, and human, reality



MUNRO... a delight

that still, perhaps, informs us all.

Of the younger writers represented here, Brian Bartlett offers the most effective story.

"Son" is a simple tale of a mother, father and child with a surprising, poignant conclusion — if that word can be used for a story whose drama we sense is going to continue. Bartlett's observations on this unique family can, one suspects, be applied more widely with just as much truth.

"In Montreal," by Peter Behrens, and *The Only Decent Light*, by Mike Mason, are perhaps the weakest stories in this collection. While both are written with skill, both seem to strive too hard for their effect. Behrens' story in particular reads as rather too mysterious and simplistic to capture belief, and Mason's reliance on the violence and gore of the ritual he depicts detracts from our sense of his young protagonist's awareness.

Taken as a whole, however, these 10 stories reaffirm both the validity of the short story as art and entertainment, and the skill of some of Canada's writers in that form.

Hugh Hood, of course, has been reaffirming that validity, and his own skill, for nearly 20 years now. His *Selected Stories* offers satisfying proof of his re-readable expertise.

Hood writes most often of change — and of the uneasiness generated in the people irrevocably caught in that process.

Often, too, in these stories change and its effects is best observed and remarked upon in the parent-child relationship.

In "Nobody's Going Anywhere" Haggerty's useless attempts to shield his young daughter from some painful truths reveal both the child's strength and the man's own courageous confirmation of truth. In *The River Behind Things* father and son, each sharing the same reality, experience it in ways that illuminate both change and its partner, timelessness.

Hood writes of art and artists, too, and of husbands and wives, the individuals in the stories (and Hood possesses a felicitous talent for rendering individuals, unafraid as he is to write of the emotionally and physically

mundane) all in some kind of confrontation with the fact of change and altered relationships — a confrontation that is happening whether the people involved in it are aware of it or not.

Whatever the particulars of that struggle are, though, Hood's characters possess a common trait: an ability to come to terms with the facts of their existence. Thus they are, in the end, conscious creatures; and it's that ability of theirs, and that trait (rare enough nowadays and, perhaps, at any time) that provides the basis for one's admiration of these people.

One thing only, at least on the evidence gathered here, that hasn't changed: Hugh Hood's perception of people and his skill at cementing his sights into words. Those two qualities are facts of life that any readers can come to terms with simply by opening this book — and their own eyes and minds and hearts.

Hugh Hood's locale is To-

ronto and, more recently, Montreal; Robert Gibbs, a prolific poet from New Brunswick, offers in his first collection of stories a view of a place still foreign to many of us stricken with the still-difficult distances of this country.

An advantage to our understanding of that place is that Gibbs' stories are written entirely from a child's view. The sight, then, is particularly sharp and clear, the voice strong, and readers who follow it may see places and people that — for all their local strangeness — will seem familiar after all.

Space forbids further discussion of this unique collection of interconnected tales; Robert Gibbs begins to sound depths reached previously only in Faulkner (where did these people come from, anyway?). If he stays in the place he so obviously loves, his feeling and artistry should produce work we can all eventually enjoy.

78: BEST CANADIAN STORIES, edited by John Metcalf and Clark Blaise. Oberon. \$6.95.

SELECTED STORIES, by Hugh Hood. Oberon. \$7.95.

I'VE ALWAYS FELT SORRY FOR DECIMALS, by Robert Gibbs. Oberon. \$5.95.

Pat Barclay

The Christmas book trade, for those who follow it closely, has a lot in common with a horserace. Last year's winner of the Prestige Cup, out in front by several lengths, was *Tom Thomson: The Silence and the Storm*, ridden by Harold Town and David Silcox and weighing in at a cool \$29.95. (And no more terrible puns, I promise.)

This year sees two thoroughbreds well ahead of the pack. They are Paul Duval's *The Tangled Garden: The Art of J.E.H. MacDonald* (Prentice-Hall, \$42.50) and Danby, *Images of Sport*, with text by Hubert de Santana (Macmillan, \$39.95). What, besides an alarming price tag, does each have to offer?

The MacDonald book is a sumptuous feast. Doubtless inspired by the success of the Thomson book, it is close to it in size and is, for those who take their art books seriously, a necessary companion volume. MacDonald, notes author Duval, "is an authentic hero of Canadian art... With Lawren Harris, he was the moving spirit behind The Group of Seven." He was Thomson's mentor, an accomplished poet and an artist of astonishing versatility. Duval's narrative is based on MacDonald's "lifelong correspondence", which has been carefully preserved by his son Thoreau. But revealing and definitive as it is, it cannot match the eloquence of MacDonald's pictures. Though the color plates seem muted in comparison with previously published reproductions of MacDonald's work, *The Tangled Garden* is still a most impressive production.

Danby: *Images of Sport*, is a small book of only 64 pages, but it is packaged along with six 14 by 11 1/2 inch "never before available" full-color prints, each depicting a different Olympic sport. (Gymnastics, diving, cycling, etc.) De Santana's text surveys the history of the Olympic Games and sport as an artistic subject, and provides biographical and technical notes on Ken Danby, "Canada's finest realist painter." Interesting and handsomely produced, but too specialized to suit most tastes.

Other new titles on the lavish side include two from Hurtig: *Faces from History*, a collection of 120 photographs of past Canadian worthies with distinctive biographical notes by George Woodcock, and *The Mountains of Canada*, by Randy Morse (each \$24.95 to Dec. 31). The Woodcock book is full of surprises and shrewd, considered opinions. "The family album of a country", Woodcock calls it. An effective and often entertaining introduction to Canadian history.

The Mountains of Canada is also a kind of portrait gallery, containing a hundred-odd alpine photographs by 25 photographers with descriptive text. A good



'The Sculler' by Ken Danby, from 'Images of Sport'

number of these were taken by an old Calgary friend, Don Beers, who was so anxious to introduce his first child to the Rockies that he took her back-packing at the age of three months. If this sounds like over-active enthusiasm, a mere glance through *The Mountains of Canada* should be enough to set your thinking straight.

Also dominating the portrait gallery scene is Karsh Canadians, from the University of Toronto Press (\$27.50). The photographs, as usual, are stunning, but Karsh's text makes one appreciate the distinction of Woodcock's all the more.

Greetings from Canada, by Allan Anderson and Betty Tomlinson, (Macmillan, \$29.95 cloth, \$14.95 paper), is an unusual picture book. Its compilers are joint owners of a 35,000-piece postcard collection depicting "all aspects of Canadian life in the Edwardian years". Six hundred of the best were selected for this book, and a diverting commentary includes a generous sampling from the messages which were written on the back. ("I am still looking for a nice girl to do my cooking and keep

me company in the evenings, and have no luck in Galt.") Highly recommended.

This year was the bi-centennial of Captain James Cook's arrival at Nootka Sound, B.C. *Master Mariner: Capt. James Cooke and the Peoples of the Pacific*, by Daniel Conner and Lorraine Miller (Douglas & McIntyre, \$16.95) was commissioned to commemorate the event. Illustrated with 61 engravings by John Webber, the artist who accompanied Cook on his third voyage through the Pacific, it provides an extraordinary insight into tribal societies of the day as seen by 18th century "civilized man." Not to be missed by the armchair explorer.

Finally, an inexpensive picture book that celebrates summer. Noel Keenan and Val Clery's *A Day In the Woods* (Greene de Pencier, \$6.95) is one of those children's books that adults can't resist. A project of Owl Magazine, it's an unusual combination of fiction and woody lore, photographed in delectable color. Just the thing for the whole family, at the end of a long, cold day.

Aiken Letters Document Strained Lowry Liaison

By AL FORREST

No work of fiction could be quite as remarkable as the true-life story of poet-author Conrad Aiken and novelist Malcolm Lowry.

They met in 1929, 50 years ago next year, Lowry a young, troubled budding genius and Aiken an already established middle-line author.

Aiken was to be Lowry's guardian and ended up being something like a father.

But such a father! And such a son!

The incredible story is traced in *Selected Letters of Conrad Aiken*, in which editor Joseph Killorin publishes 245 out of 3,500 Aiken letters.

They are on every topic under the sun, as letters will be, but the references to Lowry dominate the narrative.

The two men first met in August, 1929, Lowry 20 and Aiken just turned 40, and it was love-hate at first sight. Aiken wrote:

"Last Thursday there was a wildish party, in celebration of young Lowry's arrival: Rob (Aiken's young brother) and Lowry and I. A wrestling match between Lowry and me, at one in the morning, for possession of the porcelain lid on a w.c. tank, ended with me in possession, but unconscious on my hearth, having slipped, fallen, cracked my head on hearth and shattered-porcelain-simultaneous-like; I bled for 48 hours."

Actually he bled for years, figuratively speaking.

Lowry arrived a dedicated fan, having read Aiken's sea-going novel *Blue Voyage*. Lowry had been to sea, too, and was working on his

own first novel, *Ultra-marine*. But he borrowed so liberally from Aiken, and with such gusto, that the older man suggested *Ultra-marine* should have been entitled 'Purple Passage'.

Lowry lived with Aiken (at the expense of Lowry's father, who found his alcoholic, moody young son a great embarrassment to the family) and vowed to learn as much as he could about the writing trade.

Aiken began by loving Lowry like a son but then became obsessed with the

idea the young man was sucking his creative juices dry.

Both men believed they would destroy each other if they could.

Enter Jan Gabriel. She was a young, fiery would-be actress, about Lowry's age, and both men fell in love with her.

She married Lowry (and became Yvonne in Lowry's classic novel *Under the Volcano*) but this didn't mean the contest with Aiken was over.

There are hints in the letters that in 1937, when Aiken visited Lowry in Mexico, he still found Jan attractive, if for no other reason that she belonged to Malcolm.

(The incident is also mentioned, in code, in Aiken's autobiographical novel, *Ushant*, in which he refers to the approaching sound of the "faithless heels" of an unnamed woman in Mexico.)

The letters are not explicit on the Jan-Aiken relationship but there are hints aplenty.

And if Aiken indeed thought of Lowry as his son, it is bizarre, to say the least, to think of him as pursuing his "son's" wife.

Especially if the prime motivation was not fascination for her but professional envy of Lowry. Both men felt they had to compete at all levels of their life.

This is part of the incredible Aiken-Lowry saga and the letters fill in many of the missing links. Some day someone is going to tell the whole story in full and it should prove more intriguing and astonishing than any work of fiction by either man.

In addition to all this, the selected letters form a remarkable biography of Aiken and are fascinating reading.

For some reason, the letters of famous writers are dominating what people call the serious market these days, possibly because people can get all the fiction they want from the TV set.

If they are going to be intrigued by stories in print, it seems, they want real people and events. This book should satisfy this growing hunger for gossip biography on great men.

SELECTED LETTERS OF CONRAD AIKEN, edited by Joseph Killorin. Yale University Press. \$15.

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The more one reads about Emily Carr, the more one doubts whether anyone really knew and fully understood her. Or indeed whether she ever understood her own enigmatic character, which only allowed her to surface her strong emotions and dark passions when she had either a paintbrush or a pen in her hand.

Edythe Hembroff-Schleicher, author of the newly-published *Emily Carr: The Untold Story*, admits her inability to "explain the elusive source of her (Miss Carr's) triple personality", although she claims to have been closer to Miss Carr than anyone, certainly anyone now living. But the special relationship was akin to that of Dr. Johnson and Boswell, for like that famous pair there was a great age disparity when they first met — the author being 23, and Miss Carr 58.

However, they shared a common interest as artists in mutual need of an understanding professional companion in an environment uncommonly hostile to modern art. They painted together in the studio and in the woods — and Miss Carr afforded no one else that privilege — and the friendship, with Emily dominating and Edythe making allowances survived for 16 years, until Miss Carr's death in 1945.

The object of this book (the author's second on the same subject) seems to be a desperate desire to set the record straight. The author writes of her "undying preoccupation with Emily and her work," and I can well believe it because she attempts to document her idol's life and activities in the same detailed, loving and respectful way that relatives and others are attempting to deify Virginia Woolf.

The only difference is that, unlike Nigel Nicolson and the Bells, who are accomplished writers, Edythe Hembroff-Schleicher doesn't pretend to be anything more than a researcher. So what we have is not literature but documentation with an occasional, and most welcome, insightful peek behind the scenes.

A lot of the book is taken up by a chronology, a chapter on who 'discovered' Carr (Dr. Marius Barbeau is accorded the honor), and a massive 104-page section on the history of Carr's exhibiting career. All this, and similar material, is no doubt most helpful to curators and art historians, but I seriously question whether the general public is really interested.

There is another chapter dealing with a crazy article in an obscure Canadian Maoist publication called *Warpath*, Vol. 1 No. 1 (was there ever a Vol. 1 No. 2?) The article, excerpted from a book, tried to make out that Carr was Canada's People's Artist because she had tried to start a People's Gallery in Victoria. It goes on and on. I ask you, who cares?

Much of the human interest material contained in this book has been published before, but I found I was still intrigued by the domestic scene and the constant twin battles, against poverty and for recognition, and how, ironically, poverty was lessened and recognition gained by Miss Carr's writing efforts (*Klee Wyck*, *House of Small*) before her paintings were truly accepted.

Victorians, as always, will enjoy reading about familiar local figures, such as Margaret Clay, Myfanwy Paveley and Colin Graham, and they will be fascinated by further descriptions of Emily Carr as unorthodox hostess, harassed landlady, menagerie-keeper, and incredibly brave artist in adversity. The impression of her as an oddly-dressed cranky oddball dies hard, but most people see her today as a lonely, misunderstood woman who was compelled to struggle against un-

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A lot of documentation,
But too little about Emily Carr the woman



Author Edythe Hembroff-Schleicher with one of her portraits of Emily Carr

equal odds to gain the recognition she so ardently desired, and so justly deserved.

Emily Carr was also a fantasist, and a snob, and she abhorred any allusion to sex. These aspects are lightly touched upon and would be interesting to explore. The author may well have felt herself unqualified to delve and speculate, which is a pity because this would have thrown new light in many directions, and explained much.

The book came alive for me when the author takes Doris Shadbolt to task for writing that Carr's "isolation has also a bearing upon the two great themes of her mature work: The In-

dian forms and the vast British Columbia rain forests."

"This is pure fantasy," says the author. "Emily never worked in a true rain forest in her life..." She claims that the 'rain forest' was in fact Goldstream Park. She adds — and she was often a witness to the fact — that "what people do not realize is that Emily could sit in front of a clump of trees and paint a forest."

Elsewhere, we read of the day when Carr and the author were in Beacon Hill Park and Emily, pointing to an old fir tree, commanded her young companion to "Draw him". When she had done so Carr comment-

ed: "It's a good tree, but it's only the portrait of that one tree. It does not express any universal feeling for all trees. It does not live among the other trees. It must breathe, have spirit!"

I wish the book contained more vehemence and more dialogue, but, alas, there is all too little of this kind of writing, and the reason is solely because the author, not being a professional writer, sees more value in dull documentation than in bringing her subject to life.

In line with this, the central chapters of the book are devoted to a slashing attack on the Vancouver Art Gallery which, the author claims, has allowed its large collection of Emily Carr paintings to deteriorate physically by storing them in a basement instead of keeping them in the gallery specially constructed to house them. Their rightful place, she says, has been usurped by modern art from the gallery's collection, which "is not distinguished."

She severely criticizes former gallery curator Tony Emery (many Victorians will remember him) for seemingly intentional rudeness to herself, and she lashes the gallery for the inaccuracies in the Emily Carr catalogues of 1971 and 1975.

Considering that the collection rightfully belongs to the province, and is a Trust, the criticism is probably well deserved, but I wonder whether it wasn't occasioned by the Vancouver gallery's refusal to accept the lady's offers to help with advice.

I have been fairly critical of this book, and perhaps unjustly so. Had I had more time to study it I may well have found more to praise. As it is, all I can say is that the title — *Emily Carr: The Untold Story* — refers chiefly to the author's sincere attempt to correct misinformation relating to exhibitions and the Emily Carr Trust. The human interest side, of which we are given tantalizing glimpses, takes second place.

However, for those who know nothing about Emily Carr, and would like to, this well got-up book, with its photographs, free-hand drawings by Carr, and its unusual 'sidenotes' (as opposed to footnotes), is a welcome addition to the reference shelf and a possible gift idea.

EMILY CARR: The Untold Story, by Edythe Hembroff-Schleicher. Hancock House. \$24.95.

Pat Lane: Time to Honor a Top-Rank Poet

By DOUG BEARDSLEY

This important book is long overdue. Patrick Lane has published 10 previous collections over the last 15 years, but most of them have long been out of print or been difficult to find. Now, Oxford have ended the necessary search of second-hand bookshops with what should be a popular edition of Lane's best poems, selected by the author himself.

There are 89 poems in this collection and together they make up one of the finest books published in this country by a young writer (amazingly, Lane is only 39). In fact I'd go so far as to say I haven't read a single book of poems so good since Irving Layton's *A Red Carpet For The Sun* appeared in 1960.

There is nothing compromising about Lane's vision of life and the world in which we live. It is direct, conceived in harsh light and sometimes so brutal you can't help but ask, if this is life, does it also have to be art? The answer may well be yes, but that doesn't make it any less difficult to get through such raw poems as "After", "Mountain Oysters" and "If." The undiluted pain that comes from some of Lane's

poems is almost too much to bear. Maybe it's simply a matter of feeling. How far inside the self can one go in order to understand the human condition? Lane seems to have sunk a shaft deeper than most of us would even wish to go.

His black, sometimes brutal vision is balanced by some fine love poems such as "Loving She Stood Apart", the incredible irony of "Elephants" and the technical mastery of the latter poem and "Chile," but Lane's best poems occur when he is able to fuse his love and human compassion with his harsh vision of reality. This unity becomes that poetic place "where the scent of pitch/mixes with the sun." Such magnificent poems as "The Children of Bogota", "Wild Horses", the sheer perfection of "The Bird", "As it is with Birds and Bulls", "The Carpenter", "When", "Stigmata", and

POEMS NEW AND SELECTED, by Patrick Lane. Oxford. \$4.95.

"Wild Birds", attest to the success of this fusion. These are great poems and there are 20 more excellent ones in this book. And who else writes of loneliness and loss ("October", "Saskatchewan") with such poignant understanding?

Only when Lane fails to base his poems on the bitter earth of his immediate experience does he become consciously philosophical and the poems suffer. This mars some of the newer poems near the end of the book but it's only a minor lapse.

It is difficult to see how Lane can avoid winning the Governor General's Award for poetry this year, though this is the third time I've made that prediction (two previous books, *Unborn Things* and *Beware the Months of Fire* were excellent collections), and each time Lane has come up empty-handed. Third time lucky? Let's hope so, for even though it is true to say that there are no prizes where poetry is concerned, it would be just to see Patrick Lane finally receive the kind of national and international recognition he so richly deserves.

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